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Vol. LXIV, No. 1 | Colorado Springs, Colo., September 16, 1960 | Colorado College

Colorado College Sends Four to College Bowl

Colorado College has been invited to send four participants to New York for the quiz program "G. E. College Bowl." The team will appear Sunday, October 16.

The program is a quiz contest in which two colleges are represented by four students each. The master of ceremonies will give a "toss-up" question and the first team giving the correct answer gets a "bonus" question worth up to 40 points. The team with the most points at the end of the half hour wins.

CC will receive $1,500 for the scholarship fund if its team wins and $500 if it doesn't. Since the winning team continues, our scholarship fund could be increased to provide scholarships for a number of students.

During the show Alexander Films will show a short film on CC, and panel members will be interviewed.

All professors are asked to turn in names of students they consider possible candidates. All interested students, including freshmen, are asked to contact Dr. Albert Seay in Perkins Hall as soon as possible. Students must be able to think quickly under pressure, have poise, and have a wide range of facts at hand. Grades are not necessarily an indication of the kind of student needed, as some of the questions are completely nonsensical. Here are a few sample questions—without answers.

1. If you were told your sister was using "Glamorine" you would know she was:
   a. creaming her face
   b. waxing the floor
   c. cleaning the carpet

"Bonus" questions

1. What kind of fish did the following fiction fishermen fish for?
   a. Wynken, Blyken, and Nod
   b. Santiago, of Hemingway's Old Man and the Sea
   c. Simple Simon

It has been suggested that two boys and two girls make up the team although it is not necessary.

A written exam will be given to all interested students followed by a faculty committee interview. Final selection will come from a faculty committee representing each division of the college. A selection must be made by the last week in September.

As a send off it has been suggested that the finalists face a panel of professors in a simile of the program, open to the public.

Since only the top schools in the nation are invited to attend the program this is an indication of the reputation CC has acquired.

Fund Raising Program Approaches Four Million

The Colorado College fund raising program, under the direction of Mr. Richard Wood and Mr. Robert Brossman, is now almost two-thirds through the first goal. The latest figure released is that of $3,950,000. This includes the one and one-quarter million dollar grant by the El Pomar Foundation for a new library and a grant of almost one and one-half million dollars by the Olin Foundation for the construction of a new science building. Thus, some two million dollars has been raised from private subscription type pledges which state that a given amount will be paid in installments on given dates.

A large part of the remaining amount is hoped to come from alumni subscriptions and donations of parents of Colorado College students.

Up to the beginning of the summer months the campaign, which is being handled entirely by volunteer work of alumni, was waged only in the state of Colorado. From the beginning of June until October fifteenth there will be a total of fifteen "kickoff" dinners in various states and cities across the nation. Eventually it is hoped that there will be an active fund raising group in every city in the United States which has 25 or more alumni.

The method of campaigning is generally personal contact with the alumni groups by a member of the school administration such as Mr. Wood, Mr. Brossman, and President Benezet. It is felt that this is much more satisfactory than the preparation of an expensive brochure. As there are now some 10,000 alumni of Colorado College over half of whom have graduated in the last ten years, this gives the school a gerat deal of potential to draw from for the purpose of raising money.

At the moment, the school is attempting to raise money for the construction of the sports complexes which have already been designed. It is hoped that the parents of Colorado College students will be sufficiently interested in this to help out in some large manner.

CC Freshmen Men Top Girls, College Boards

The new freshman class this year could be, in many ways, the best in CC's history. Dr. Thomas Ross, director of admissions and associate professor of English, bases this assumption on high school records and college board scores. The men had a higher overall average than the women, but the women placed higher in verbal scores.

The break down is as follows:

Men—Verbal, 518 Math, 560.

Women—Verbal, 550 Math, 510.

There will be approximately 40 of the 50 states represented in the freshman class. CC now has 47 of the 50 states represented, along with 16 foreign countries. Alabama, Alaska and Mississippi are the three states without representation at CC.

This year the admissions office received sixteen hundred applications, approximately 500 more than last year.

To clarify certain rumors going across campus, the ratio of men to women in the freshman class is 50:50. The overall college ratio of men to women is 58:42.

TIGER Jobs Open To Incoming Students

All Freshmen and upperclass students who are interested in working in some capacity on the TIGER are invited to stop in at the TIGER office sometime between 3:15 and 5:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Experience is preferable, but definitely not a necessity.

College Announces Twenty New Members to Faculty

The Colorado College faculty announces the addition of 20 new members for 1960-61. The personnel have a wide variety of degrees and background experience.

The English Department will now include Mrs. Ursula Monroe, formerly a graduate student at Colorado College, and Mr. Edgar Racey, Jr., who has instructed at Pamona College. Also new in the English Department is Mr. David Van Becker, who comes to Colorado College from the University of California.

Miss Phoebe Eaton is a new addition to the department of education. She received her A.B. degree at Denver University.

In the field of foreign languages, three instructors have been added to the faculty. Mrs. Esther Elston, who received her A.B. degree at Colorado College in 1960, will be instructing in the German Department. Mrs. Hertha Feyock, who was an interpreter for the Military Government of Bavaria for seven years, is also a new member of the German Department. New in the French Department as visiting lecturer is Mr. Richard Miller, who acted as chairman of the French Section of the Advance Placement Conference of 1960.

Mrs. Ruth Kendrick will be an instructor in engineering this year. She received her B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering at the University of New Mexico.

The Music Department welcomes Mr. Donald Jenkins. Mr. Jenkins received his M.S. degree from the Julliard School of Music where he also served as an assistant in music.

The History Department has added the largest number of new faculty members this year. Mrs. Flora Satt received her M.A. degree at Colorado University and has taught at Highland City College and in the Colorado Springs School System. Mr. Robin Rudoff, who received his M.A. degree at Tulane University, was a director of command history for the Air Defense Command.

Acting as chairman of the History Department this year is Dr. Louis Geiger, who earned his Ph.D. degree at Missouri University. He has studied under the Ford Foundation at Harvard. Dr. Geiger was a Fulbright Lecturer in American Civilization at the University of Helsinki. In favor of a position at Colorado College, Dr. Geiger refused a nomination for a lectureship in American Civilization in Greece this year.

Mrs. Laurel Ruch, who received her A.B. degree at Colorado College last year, will be instructing in the Mathematics Department.

Two new faculty members have been added to the Philosophy Department. Miss Jane Cauvel will be instructing in this department. She received her M.A. at the University of Hawaii. Mr. Brooks Maue acquired his M.A. degree at Stanford University and was a philosophy instructor at Boise Junior College.

Dr. Glenn Brooks will be instructing in the Political Science Department this year. He received his Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Brooks worked as a Research Associate on the Commission on Government and Higher Education from 1957-59.

The ROTC Department welcomes Captain Louis Pistone as an assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics. He earned his B.S. degree at Creighton University.

The Physical Education Department has added two new members. Miss Mary Marshall Roberts, who has instructed at Cottey College and Colorado University. Miss Roberts will also act as head resident of Loomis Hall. Mr. Gary Cook, who received his B.S. degree and did graduate work at Colorado College, will be an assistant in Rastall Center in addition to his position as an instructor in physical education.

Rastall Center Lists Year's Movie Program

The Rastall Center Board has announced their movie program for the forthcoming year. These movies will be shown in the WES room of Rastall at 7:30 p.m. on the Sunday dates given below. No admission is charged.

October 23—"Wilson"
November 27—"Othello"
December 4—"Intruder in the Dust"
January 8—"Grapes of Wrath"
February 5—"All the King's Men"
March 5—"From Here to Eternity"
April 16—"Red Badge of Courage"
May 7—"Oedipus Rex"

A second showing of each picture will be arranged if the student interest warrants such a double showing.

Lightning Kills CC Students

When a bolt of lightning struck near Arapahoe glacier last July 17 two former CC students, David Cowperthwaite and his wife, the former Karen Smith, were killed along with Richard Raymond of Denver, a student at Colorado School of Mines.

The accident apparently occurred about 3 p.m. that Sunday afternoon as the trio were returning from a hike at or near the glacier.

The bodies of Mrs. Cowperthwaite and Raymond were found 2½ miles up a trail above Fourth of July campgrounds July 18. The campgrounds are located five miles above Eldora, a mountain resort town west of Nederland.

Cowperthwaite's body was found the following day, about a mile above the campground, 150 feet above the trail.

It was speculated that after the lightning bolt struck Cowperthwaite was stunned and wandered for some distance before collapsing while the other two were killed instantly.

Rescue units were called around noon on the day following the tragedy to search for the then-missing trio. Units involved included the Rocky Mountain Rescue Group, the Cherryvale crew from Boulder and a four-man sheriff's crew.

The Cherryvale unit and an ambulance from Howe Mortuary in Boulder returned to the scene of the disaster early that morning to await daybreak and to carry out the bodies.

Although the victims were termed "reasonably competent climbers" by Boulder sheriff's officers, there was no indication that any of the trio had been involved in a climbing or hiking accident.

PR Honor Gen. Pershing At Fort Carson Sept. 13

September 13th marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of General of the Armies John J. Pershing. Proposed by the nation's military chief, President Eisenhower, Congress last June proclaimed the 13th of September as a day in memory of one of America's greatest military leaders. In a letter from the President to Ft. Carson, members of the Pershing Rifles, Company D-9, Colorado College, performed in a half-hour ceremony on the parade ground of the post. The official proclamation from the President and dedication of the parade ground was given by PR 1st Lt. Wallace Caldwell, while members of the PR company served as the center honor guard. Those members of the National Society of PERSHING RIFLES in the ceremony were Dale Dalby, Mark Stetson, Ed Parker, Jack Cashman, Richard Dugdale, Dan Bernstein, Les Whittaker, Gary Ziegler, Harry Diack, Roger Mayo and Wally Caldwell.

Lt. Col. A. D. Decker and Capt. Louis Pistone, members of the military department of Colorado College viewed the ceremonies with other noted military personnel.

The ceremony was highlighted by a 19-gun salute and the renaming of the Parade Ground as General of the Armies John J. Pershing Parade Field.

Across the nation, members of PERSHING RIFLES along with all military organizations held ceremonies in memory of General Pershing. The Colorado College chapter appeared on television and in the local newspapers for their work for the occasion.

President Eisenhower paid his tribute to Pershing by placing a wreath on his grave at Arlington National Cemetery in an observance by thousands of military leaders, recalling the triumphs of the famous "Blackjack," General of the Armies John J. Pershing.

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

on the CORNER

With this issue the TIGER begins its sixty-first and, hopefully, best year of publication. For the present staff, there are fifteen more issues before some changes are made, for the second semester staff, there are fourteen issues before final examinations begin in June.

June of 1961 should also see many more changes on the campus—changes in the wind as they've been referred to in past semesters. The library building will be under construction, the science building should be in the same state. Groundbreaking for the five new fraternity houses is due almost any day and they will be ready for occupancy next year at this time.

Colorado College is moving ahead physically and also in an academic sense. We are pleased to welcome the addition of some twenty new professors to the faculty. Of course, we are also quite pleased to have the new Class of '64 with us.

It will be intriguing to note whether or not the student body will move ahead with the school. The Freshman Class certainly has the potential—with a little work this potential can be developed to the benefit of both Colorado College and the class.

However, as Tim Moe so aptly put it during the ASCC banquet, the primary purpose of school is to gain an education. While books do not hold all the answers, they are the first place the students should look for them. If I or any other responsible Senior would give advice, I'm sure it would be to get the studies organized and find out how much time they will take, then look about for an organization to which to give your support. This is admittedly difficult when already organizations are recruiting new members, even before the school year begins, but you're certainly capable of making a reasonable decision.

If a popular advertisement may be paraphrased, the theme for the coming week might be "Think for Yourself." Think about what you want out of college and how you're going to get it. — JHC.

Vespers Scheduled Sunday In Shove

This Sunday, Shove Chapel will hold 5 p.m. Vespers with Dr. John Bailey, instructor of religion, delivering the sermon, "The Summer, the Harveste and Salvation." Also participating in the service will be sophomore Bonnie Smith singing "The Twenty-third Psalm" by Mallotte.

During the year services will ordinarily be held at 11 a.m. Sundays with Mr. Harry Booth, assistant professor of religion and minister of Shove Chapel, and Dr. Bailey sharing the preaching responsibilities. On certain Sundays there will be guest speakers who will also hold discussion groups on the following Monday and Tuesday. Walter Muelder of Boston University School of Theology will speak November 6-8, Bishop Stephen Neill of the World Council of Churches February 12-14 and Professor Roy Eckhardt of Lehigh University in late April. Also lecturing in January on a Monday and Tuesday night will be Father William Ryan of Seton Hill College, Pennsylvania.

Anyone wishing to help plan these various visits should join the Religious Affairs Committee. Student participateion in the Chapel Choir and assistance in leading the worship service is also encouraged. Those interested contact Mr. Booth.

In the northeast corner of the Chapel students will find the Chapel Study equipped with tables, chairs, phonograph and a small library where books may be checked out by signing a card.

The Chapel is open from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. for student use. Mr. Booth and Dr. Bailey both "welcome opportunities to speak with students."

"I don't know Marty. What do you think we ought to do about the rushee?"

Dec. Marks Beginning of Frat Construction

Late this fall the Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities will begin construction of their new houses. They will be built behind Palmer Hall on San Rafael street. The city has closed Tejon street directly behind Palmer Hall for the new buildings.

The new houses were made possible by a $308,000 loan from the Home and Housing Finance Agency. This loan will be retired from operation after 40 years. The fraternities added $120,000 to the loan.

The pre-final drawings are to be approved by the Agency in Ft. Worth September 23. After that there will be a three to four weeks waiting period for the construction bids.

Formal ground breaking ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for Homecoming and actual construction is expected to begin early in December.

Each house, designed by Carlisle B. Guy of Colorado Springs, will house about 34 men with board table facilities for 50 men. Food will be prepared in a central area and sent to each house.

The houses will be in a semicircle with Kappa Sigma on the West side, Phi Gamma Delta in the center and Phi Delta Theta on the east side.

Pub Board Organizes Writers' Workshop

A Writers' Workshop Week, planned for the week of October 1-7, will be sponsored by the Publications Board of ASCC as a promotional activity. This week, designed as a means to promote writing in general, and campus publications in particular, will feature guest speakers, panel discussions, and practical writing workshops.

This week of literary-slanted activities will begin on Saturday, October 1, in the early afternoon with a series of workshops of prose, poetry, and technical writing. Early contributions to the Kinnikinnik will be critiqued at that time.

These initial workshops will be followed by a coffee break where the editor of each publication will discuss the function and needs of his work. Saturday's activities will be climaxed by a faculty discussion on the "Sources of Creativity."

On Sunday an off campus author is slated to give a talk. Tuesday assembly will feature another off campus author as its speaker. Thursday the week's activities will be concluded with a talk by a local newspaper man.

Cooperating — with Publications in this promotional undertaking are Rastall Center Board, the Tuesday Assembly committee, and the International Relations Club. Additional details will be announced later. Gary Gappert is director of the week's activities, and Anne Hereford is chairman of Publications Board.

Austin Bluffs was an inspirational setting for those freshman and game professors who braved early morning hours September 14 to eat a hardy breakfast in the open Colorado mountain air. Fun was had by all and many would like a second go-around. (Left) Freshman sing during early breakfast. (Right) Dr. Hochman at breakfast table.

Rastall Board Plans First School Dance

Rastall Center kicks off the year's social season tomorrow night with the first all-school dance of the year. The dance, to be held in Rastall Center dining room from 9 to 12 p.m. will feature the music of Al Dinero's band from Pueblo.

The dance will be the first opportunity for the entire college community to get together before school starts.

The dress for the dance is informal and it is strictly a date affair. Refreshments will be served. No admission will be charged.

Kinnikinnik Needs New Contributions

Freshman and new students are being especially urged to contribute to this year's publications of the Kinnikinnik, the campus literary and art magazine. As in the past, all students, teachers, administrators, and other campus personnel are eligible to contribute to the magazine. Two issues are being planned this year, the first scheduled to be published December 1, thus necessitating a November 1st deadline for contributions.

Selections of prose, poetry, photography, and art will again be gleaned from the contributions in each of the aforementioned areas by a Board of Review. The Board, comprised of students, will examine each contribution anonymously so each contributor will have the same attention payed to his work.

The new co-editors, Jim Scarboro and Gary Gappert, wish to emphasize "that we hope most of the freshman class will try their hand at creating contributions for their Kinnikinnik. Many freshmen have had little or no writing experience, and would be surprised, we think, at what they could do in the way of literary effort. As a class too, the class of '64 should be concerned with revealing what sort of culturral contribution they are able to make to the college, and not just be content with their contribution of enthusiasm."

In stressing the diverse content and authorship of the Kinnikinnik, Scarboro and Gappert go on to say, "Our Literary magazine is by no means, exclusively for people interested in literature. It is also designed to exhibit creative efforts in the areas of art and photography, and more important yet, it is designed to serve those students interested in improving and displaying their means of self expression.

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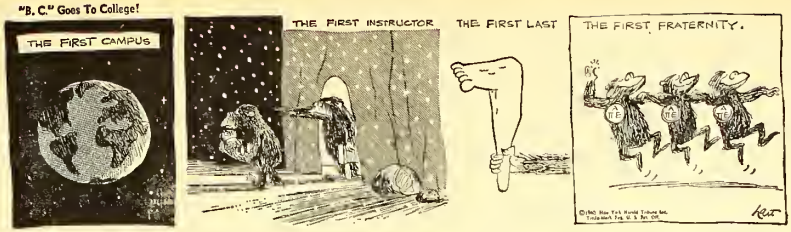

on the TOWN
. . . to inform, inspire and incite

By Wally Caldwell

It is impressive, even in these days when mass entertainment is common-place, when audiences numbering millions, unseen by the artist, are in a sense in even closer contact with him through their radio sets and hi-fi systems. In the old days (as I've been told) few people knew a star at first hand. Nowadays, a fantastically large number of people know the star intimately well without ever seeing him. This is one of the greate changes in the entertainment world that the phonograph, for example, has brought about, and with it a new kind of entertainer has sprung up—the man who is heard, but not seen.

Once in a while, a truly great entertainer who has been heard by millions, but rarely seen, makes his way to Colorado Springs. This time he's in the form of Johnny Smith, noted jazz guitarist. Johnny and his quartet continue to belt out some of the finest sounds around as they now take over the Foxes Lounge in the Alamo Hotel. For a unique style in jazz, promoted in a haven for Martini lovers, DIG SMITH is continuing through September 30th. A preview of his performances can be heard nightly at 11:30 on KRDO's "Night Time Jazz" program. By the way, for a late music break—"Night Time Jazz" with good buddy Ken Shaw is a flip. Catch it at 1240 on your dial.

Speaking of one Ken Shaw, who is a member of the Air Force Academy Band) (don't mumble), the Air Academy Band Concert is scheduled for this Sunday, Sept. 18th at 3 p.m.—Arnold Hall. I just heard some of their selections for varying taste and it promises to be quite an affair. You must have a ticket, but the tickets are free. They are being given out at various C Springs business, the Chamber of Commerce and yours truly has a couple to spare. An interview with Capt. Harold Copenhaver, conductor, assures me that the first of the series will be a big hit. Make the scene Sunday for some really great stuff.

The melodrama, which has been the summer's most successful plague in Colorado Springs entertainment has dwindled from three to one. The last being "The White Slave," presented by the Imperial Players of Cripple Creek. This melodrama has had a tremendous run this summer and will close for the season this Saturday, Sept. 17. So all you melodrama lovers had better make reservation right away. Call the Imperial Hotel, Cripple Creek, Colo. Highlighting your trip across the hill will be some stunning scenery as the Aspen Trees put on their Fall dress.

ADVENTUROUS TASTE?

For the freshman with the adventurous taste, might I suggest dining at Colorado Springs newest Supper Club, The Chanticleer. As the French would say, "c'est magnifique!" As the Spanish would also add . . . "cuesta Mucho"—or something like that. Prices unfortunately range in and around the "teens" but the food is excellent.

— AMEN —

The world's greatest gospel singer Mahalia Jackson will soon make another appearance at the Denver Auditorium. She is back by request of thousands and we're hoping to get her down to Colorado Springs for a night. More details on this expected performance when the info comes in. The word is also out that a "Folk Festival" will also hit Denver in the coming months with such greats as Pete Seeger, Odetta and possibly Belafonte.

That's the word from the Pikes Peak region for a while—hot days, cool nights, a little jazz touched with Bach, a martini—single or double plus a laughing hyaena or two makes the Fall hours bearable as one glides out "On The Town."

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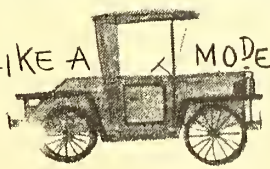

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THREE LITTLE WORDS

By BARBARA BROWN

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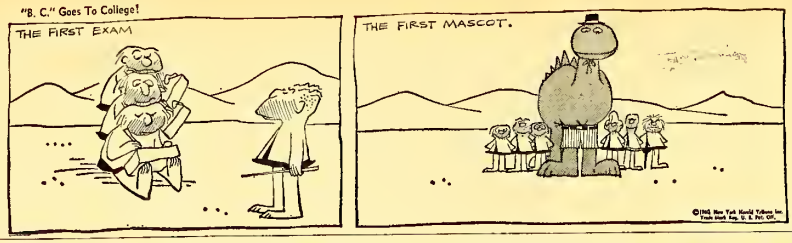
Sabra Stratton—Bill Master
Lois Abercrombie—Jim Street

Engaged

Meredyth Richards—Scott Tippen
Marti Gravitis—Blaine Sanderson (U. of Utah)
Carol Hagler—Ted Kaples
Charlotte Wallace—Ralph Murphy (C.U.)

Married

Judy Wilson—Bob Kramer
Nancy Powell—Jerry Moore
Cherry Wagner—Bruce Lyon
Ethel Six—Bill Geary
Ann Hoover—Jim Furman
Janet Toliver—Stans Modkal
Jackie Theis—Al Ives
Joan Anderson (North Dakota)—Van Morrow
Sandy Dybevick—Rocky Anderson
Martha Garner—Spike Kistler
Joanne Amter (Denver)—Don Roll
Susie Knowle—John Mauk
Ann Gordon—Hugh Weed
Penny Carson—Dick Weber (C.U.)



C C Student Crowned Miss Indian America

Miss Vivian Arviso of Gallup, New Mexico and Colorado College was crowned Miss Indian America this summer.

The event climaxed the annual All-American Indian Days held in Sheridan, Wyoming.

Forty Indian girls from 31 tribes entered the contest. The contestants appeared in tribal costumes.

Miss Arviso is a member of the Navajo tribe.

Greek News

. . . . . BY FRANNIE FERBSTEIN

Rush week went into full swing Wednesday when all sororities held open house for rushees. Thursday Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi entertained at their first series parties. Today Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta will wind up the first series parties. The second series of rush parties will extend over three days with the schedule as follows:

Saturday, September 17
Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta

Sunday, September 18
Alpha Phi and Delta Gamma

Monday, September 19
Gamma Phi Beta

Thursday, September 21, all sororities will hold preference dinners which will bring the fall rush schedule to a close. Bids will come out Friday at 5:00 p.m.

The fraternities also started off the rush week by holding open houses for all rushees, Wednesday, September 14. Thursday, September 15, the Sigma Chis and the Phi Delta Thetas entertained at their afternoon parties while the Kappa Sigs and the Beta Theta Phis prepared for their evening parties.

Today the Phi Gamma Deltas will hold an afternoon party and the Phi Delts will be on hand to entertain this evening. The rest of the rush week schedule is as follows:

Saturday, September 17
Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Phi will entertain during the afternoon.

Sunday, September 18
Beta Theta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Sigma will bring the afternoon parties to a close and the Sigma Chis and the Phi Gamma Deltas will close the evening parties.

September 19-23 all fraternities will be quite busy with the preference dinners which will bring their rushing to a close. Bids will come out on Saturday morning.

Pres. Benezet Attends ACA Summer Meeting

Colorado College's president, Dr. Louis T. Benezet, moderated a panel of small college presidents and professors this August.

The American College Association has held week-long sessions of discussion and study for the purpose of self-improvement under the auspices of the Ford Foundation for several years. It is not known at the present time whether the group will be sponsored by the foundation another year.

In the mountain setting, of a guest ranch formerly owned by a trustee of CC, Mr. Arthur G. Sharp, the group representing diverse viewpoints reached the point of compatible discussion. Present were presidents of religious colleges, including a Catholic priest and two nuns, and those representing schools where religion is no longer one of the four major study areas. These various backgrounds were evident in the discussion of the philosophical aspects of an education.

Some thoughts were brought out in a resume discussion concerning the question "can virtue be taught?". It was generally believed that education must convey a philosophical outlook. But is a little philosophy a dangerous thing?

A standard of evaluation was Plato's belief that education should teach the elements of reverence and order without which society lapses into riot, and should be penetrated through and through with unflinching rationality.

Could moral training be taught in religion, philosophy and history courses or is this indoctrination?

The capitulation of the American GI's in Korea was cited as proof that something was lacking in training of American youth. And in summary two phrases were quoted which related to the discussion: "education that does not lead to goodness is not good education" and "virtue is caught as much as it is taught."

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Tigers Open Football Season Tonight in Topeka Kansas

The Colorado College Tigers enter the 1960 football season with some good, proven veterans, some mighty big gaps to fill and a determination on the part of head coach Jerry Carle that the Tigers will have a hand in deciding who is conference champion.

The Tigers won five and lost four last year and Carle would like to better that record this fall. However, taking a realistic view of the season, Carle knows it will be tough to improve the mark.

"We netted our share of the breaks on the field and I hope we can escape all the injuries we had last season. I would have to say that we will be the dark horse of the conference, but the team that wins will have to whip us," he said.

Carle's biggest task will be filling holes left in the line by graduation. He figures he is in pretty good shape at the ends, but he and Frank Flood, line coach, will have to build a new line from tackle to tackle. They also must find a man to kick off, kick point after touchdown conversions and field goals.

Gone are Bill Lang and Don Drury, all conference guard and tackle. Gone also are Gary Richardson, one of the best centers in the conference, and big George Grant, a pretty good tackle who set a new small college record with seven field goals last year.

Another player who graduated and who will be keenly missed is Charley Haering, a quarterback and team leader. Davy Parker, who was voted the outstanding sophomore of the conference and who led the team in pass receiving and rushing last year, did not return this fall.

Carle figures the Tigers will be weakest at center, and also will be weak at tackle. Guard should be satisfactory, but thin, while the end positions should be the strongest.

The Tigers should be strong enough in the backfield despite the loss of Haering and Parker, according to Carle. He will run Tony Sellitto, overall yardage gainer last year, Scott Tippin and Ed Kintz at quarterback. Tippin also runs well, and Kintz is an all-around handyman in the backfield as well as being an able passer.

Most likely targets for the passers will be ends Jack Real, captain, and Ken Wisgerhof. Real was the leading pass catcher among the ends last year, and Wisgerhof was the team's leading pass receiver until he was injured in midseason.

Running backs are expected to be Pete Pleasant, one of the leading ground gainers of last year, Jim Dunlap, a speedster who was injured most of last year, and freshmen Billy Crockett, Wayne Deutscher and Vince Greco.

The Tigers will begin the 1960 football season tonight with a game against Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. Last year in the season opener against Washburn, the Tigers ended up on top in a thrilling 13-12 game. Next Saturday is the Tigers' first home game at Washburn Field at 2 p.m. against St. Mary's of the Plains.

Accompanying the returning veterans are a number of new transfer students from junior colleges whose experience should add much to the team.

The new students are Gail Bundy, 195-pound guard and tackle from Fairbury College who is a Junior College All-American; Bob Calder, an 185-pound end and halfback from American River Junior College; Richard Cholakian, 185 pounds, who plays guard and comes from Los Angeles Valley College; Joe Cordova, 170 pounds, who plays in the backfield and comes from Pueblo Junior College and Jack Lutz, 192 pounds, also from Pueblo Junior College and a tackle. Two more transfers from Pueblo Junior College are Reuben Trinidad, 183 pounds, who plays in the backfield, and John Trujillo, a 180 pound tackle. There are five new transfers from Otero Junior College, Ron Furdock, 175 pounds, guard, and a Junior College All-American; Terrence Holleran, 165 pounds, back; Dan Kaltenbaugh, 190 pounds, guard; James Wujcik, 207 pounds, end and also a Junior College All-American and Edward Zych, 215 pounds, tackle. The team also welcomed a transfer from Notre Dame, Norbert Shew, 190 pound fullback and Gary Sparkman, 190-pound back from Fort Lewis A&M.

Returning to the Tiger team from the backfield this year are Jim Blair, Larry Bowman, Bob Broyles, Billy Crockett, Dean Dickson, Wayne Dutscher, Vince Greco, Ed Kintz, Pete Pleasant, Tony Sellitto and Scott Tippin. Returning on the line are Fred Emmerling, Bill Geary, Charles Henson, Robin Poole, Jack Real, captain, Mike Romero, Clifton Rouse, Ron Strasburger, Kent Vick, John Ward, and Ken Wisgerhof.

This year the team is in the able hands of coaches Jerry Carle, Frank Flood, Leon 'Red' Eastlack, and Gary Cook. Carle has been head football coach and athletic director of the college since January, 1957. Since then the team has picked up greatly. In seasons prior to that time, the Tigers were unable to win more than three games a season. In 1958, however, the Tigers tied for the Rocky Mountain Conference Crown. Last year the team won five and lost four. Carle believes in working his squad hard, and guarantees his team won't be "outconditioned" by any opponents. Flood is assistant football line coach and track coach. Eastlack is backfield coach and head basketball coach. Cook is assistant football coach and assistant track coach and is a former CC gridiron star. Roosevelt Collins will continue as trainer. "Rosie" has more tenure at Colorado College than all the coaches put together and is one of the finest athletic trainers in the country. Constantly in demand by other institutions, Rosie has refused to leave his Tigers. In his 25 years at Colorado College, Rosie has earned the respect of coaches and players alike.

The complete 1960 football schedule is:

September 17—Washburn University at Topeka.

September 24—St. Marys of the Plains (Dodge City, Kansas) at home.

October 1—Ft. Hays State at Hays, Kansas.

October 8—Colorado School of Mines ate Golden

October 15—Colorado State College at home.

October 22—Idaho State College at Pocatello.

October 29—Western State College at home. HOMECOMING!

November 12—New Mexico Highlands University at home.

November 5—Adams State College at Alamosa.

"Good luck in Kansas, Tigers."

Tiger SPORTS

DON WOLFGANG, Sports Editor

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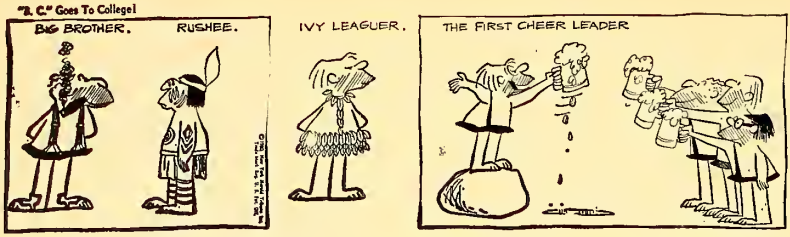

1961 Nugget pictures will be taken during registration in Cossitt Hall: Freshmen and transfer students will have their pictures taken Friday, men on Saturday and upperclassmen on Saturday.

Pub Board Selects Editorial Positions

Last spring the Publications Board selected Doug Norberg as the editor of the 1961 Nugget and Anne Wilson as assistant editor.

Paul Kilbreath is the new business manager.

Gary Gappert and Jim Scarboro have been chosen as the co-editors of the Kinnikinnik and Carol Coffman was selected to serve as the business manager. Bill Stafford will be photographic editor for all CC publications.

Norberg is a junior this year and is active in campus activities. He worked on publications in high school and is presently treasurer of his fraternity.

Miss Wilson, a sophomore, acted as class editor for last year's Nugget. She has also had experience on high school publications and has worked on THE TIGER.

Kilbreath, also a junior, is a business and economics major. He worked on the business staff of his high school annual.

Gappert and Scarboro hope to put out two issues of the Kinnikinnik this year. Gappert was the past editor of THE TIGER and is presently Chairman of the Rastall Center Board. Scarboro, a sophomore, has done a great deal of writing on his own and was a contributor to last year's Kinnikinnik.

Miss Coffman, a sophomore, was editor of the yearbook and on the editorial staff of her high school's literary magazine. She worked on the Nugget staff last year.

Stafford, a sophomore, was student photographer for four years in high school, and also served as photographic editor of his school paper and co-editor of his school annual.

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FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Opening Convocation Tuesday

the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 2 Colorado Sprinsg, Colo., September 23, 1960 Colorado College

Co-Editors Plan Innovations For This Year's Kinnikinnik

Cash awards and a critical review service are two of the innovations planned for this year's KINNIKINNIK by its co-editors, Gary Gappert and Jim Scarboro. Gappert and Scarboro also plan to renovate the idea of two editions, last accomplished in 1952.

Cash Awards

The cash awards of $15 each, will be awarded to the best entry in each of the areas of art, photography, prose, and poetry. $15 will also be given to the cover design seleeted. Those interested in participating in the cover competition should contact Dave Dunlap for the mechanical requirements for the cover. Separate awards will be made for each edition.

The idea of the cash awards, according to Gappert, "is to stimulate general interest in writing for, and in contributing to, the KINNIKINNIK, as well as a means of providing some tangible encouragement to semi-professional, and possible future vocational writers and artists."

Although the qualifying review of all the contributions will be done entirely by the student Board of Review, the recipients of the cash awards will be selected by a faculty member.

Critic Service

The critical review serviee offered for the first time to contributing writers will consist of a tally sheet attached to each contribution, upon which the student Board of Review will record their decision and opinion. These entries will also be viewed by a member of the English department who will add his comments on the tally sheet. The tally sheet, with the work, will then be returned to the contributor. The faculty member's opinion though will not effect the publishing decision.

In addition to this general critical service, early prose and poetry contributions to the KINNIKINNIK will be criticized at the practical writing sessions to be held October 1 as part of the Writers' Workshop Week sponsored by Publications Board.

Deadline November 1

The deadline for all art and literary contributions for the fall edition is November 1. The fall issue will then be published December 1. As before, anyone connected with the Colorado College may contribute.

Contributions may be left at Rastall desk, at a box in Loomis desk, or with Gary Gappert, Jim Scarboro, Peigi Benham, Lynn Carmichael, or Dave Dunlop. Dunlop, art editor, is recipient for the art and photography entries. For more information, contact any of the above people.

NUGGET PICTURES
Tuesday, September 27
Rastall, Room 205

Freshman, sophomore, and junior men should wear coats and ties; girls, dark sweaters. Senior girls will wear gowns. Senior men must wear white shirts and ties.

The pictures cost $2 per person.

ATTENTION DRIVERS—The traffic committee will be issuing warning tickets until September 26. From then on, regular tickets will be issued and fines must be paid.

Stipends Approved by ASCC For Editors, Business Managers

The Publications Board, after considerable discussion, submitted to ASCC on Monday, September 19, a substantial change in the status of editors and business managers of the three student publications at Colorado College. The Board was dissatisfied with the present expense account arrangement because it encouraged loose accounting of funds and because it was felt that the money which was being used for expense accounts could be used in a better manner.

The new system provides ASCC stipends to the future editors and business managers of the TIGER, the NUGGET, and the KINNIKINNIK, stipends that will be publicized and sought after. It is believed that such stipends will raise the prestige of these publications and encourage students of the highest caliber to apply for them. At the same time, those winning them will be compensated financially in some measure for the heavy outlay in time and work that these positions entail. Under the new system expense accounts are reduced to the minimum and no expenses outside of some meals missed and transportation are to be considered with such expenses being charged directly to the publication.

The stipends for editors and business managers of the TIGER and the NUGGET are $350 per year. The editors of the KINNIKINNIK will receive $300 per year (split in the case of co-editors) and the business manager of the KINNIKINNIK receives $150 per year. One half of the above amounts are to be credited to the students accounts at the beginning of each semester. In the event that a student who is already receiving a full scholarship is appointed to one of the positions, the board feels that the ASCC Comptroller should make the stipend available for other college expenses.

Plans for the Fall and Spring editions of the 1960-61 KINNIKINNIKS are being made, and the staff intends to promote the active sale of KINNIKINNIKs to faculty members, staff, parents of students, alumni and townspeople through local bookstores. In this way a substantial part of the outlay for stipends for this magazine may be returned to the treasury. At the same time its business manager as well as its editor, can be justified in receiving a stipend and the prestige of the KINNIKINNIK can be effectively enhanced.

PEP RALLY at 1:30 p.m. in the parking lot behind Rastall. Freshmen are required to wear their uniforms. Football game starts at 2 p.m.

Campus Improves As Campaign Progresses

Nearly $100,000 worth of improvements are being completed on the Colorado College campus in preparation for the 87th year of classes.

The projects are part of an overall program to improve the physical plant and facilities and to make the campus more functional and attractive.

Last year, about $500,000 was spent on installation of a new heating system and other utilities improvements. Due to start this year are three major building projects including a new library, for which the El Pomar Foundation gave $1,250,000, a science building, for which the Olin Foundation gave almost $1,500,000 and three fraternity houses.

The improvement program now being completed, included the following projects:

1. Remodeling of Ticknor Hall which was dedicated in 1898, at a cost off $18,000. This hall was a girl's dormitory until 1957 when it was converted into an office building for the faculty. It is being restored to dormitory use to house 41 women students.

2. A portion of Palmer Hall, dedicated in 1904, was remodeled and new laboratory equipment was installed in the geology department, at a cost of about $25,000.

3. Jackson House at 1029 North Nevada Avenue was remodeled into office and classrooms at a cost of about $25,000. Jackson House has been Colorado College property since 1914 and was closed down as a men's dormitory in 1958. Seven offices and 10 classrooms are now ready for use in Jackson House. The seven offices will provide office space for 11 professors and the classrooms range in size from 50-student to 10-student capacity.

4. Cutler Hall was touched up on tbe outside and a long-range program of changes for the inside was launched. This program has cost about $17,000 so far.

Cutler Hall is the oldest CC building, with ground breaking taking place on July 4, 1877, and its two wings being completed in 1882.

During the summer, a remodeling of the ground floor began at a cost of about $9,000. This remodeling of the business office area and some of the other administration offices has gained two offices in the treasurer's section.

5. Other smaller projects which greatly improved the appearance of the campus included the planting of about 50,000 square feet of lawn, installation of new sidewalks, new curbs, gutters and drives and the trimming of trees on the campus.

Exam Held Tomorrow For G.E. College Bowl

A written examination will be given tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Carnegie Room of Perkins Hall for those students planning to try out for the "G. E. College Bowl." Since only a limited number of exams will be available, interested students are urged to see Dr. Albert Seay in Perkins Hall before tomorrow.

By Monday the field will be narrowed down to eight. These eight will appear before a panel consisting of Dr. Wilbur Wright of the Physics Department, Dr. Frank Krutzke of the English Department, Dr. Thomas Ross, Director of Admissions and Dr. William Hochman of the History Department. They will choose the four contestants and one alternate.

On October 12 the finalists will face Professors Joseph Ball, Harry Booth, William Hochman, and Thomas Ross, in the W.E.S. room. Dr. Albert Seay will act as master of ceremonies for the program and all interested students are invited to attend.

Plans are in the making for reservations on the red carpet "champagne" jet flight from Denver to New York. On October 14 the four students will attend an alum banquet to be held at the Columbia Club in New York.

The "G.E. College Bowl" will be shown over C.B.S. at 3:30 p.m. October 16.

The Opening Convocation of Colorado College will be held Tuesday morning, September 27, 11:00 a. m. Shove Chapel. The occasion will feature an address by President Louis T. Benezet on "The World We Never Made." Jack Real, president of the Associated Students of Colorado College, will preside and introduce Dr. Benezet. "Gloria" from the 12th Mass of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-91) will be sung by the Colorado College Choir. Presentation of the President's Prize for Scholastic Improvement is also included in the program. The event will be opened and closed by an academie procession and recession in full regalia. The entire student body will sing the Alma Mater at the close.

This traditional ceremony is one which officially signals the opening of school by bringing the College Community together as a family for the first time. It is one of the big events of the year. (KRCC broadcast 91.3 FM band).

Writers Workshop Held Week of October 1

The first Writers' Workshop Week is definitely scheduled for the week beginning October 1, continuing until October 7. The writing promotion week is being tied together with the recruitment program of the three student publications the TIGER, the KINNIKINNIK, and the NUGGET.

Saturday afternoon from 1:15 to 2:45 three practical writing workshops will be held concurrently, dealing with prose, poetry, and technical writing. From 3:00 till 3:45 a coffee break will be held during which time the editor of each student publication will present the needs of his particular publication. Concluding Saturday's activities will be a panel discussion on the "Sources of Creativity." Dr. Glen Gray will moderate the panel, which consists of Dr. Carleton, Dr. Thomas Ross, and Dr. Berard Arnest.

Sunday afternoon, October 2, Mrs. Francis Mcque, will talk on "How to Get a Book Published." This will be sponsored by the Rastall Center Board.

Tuesday morning at 11 a. m., an off campus author will be sponsored by the Student Assemblies Committee.

Wednesday afternoon a foreign correspondent of the Denver Post will be sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Thursday afternoon, October 6, it is hoped to secure a speaker discussing "Writing for TV."

Openings Vary for Talented Of Colorado College Campus

CC students who are interested in speech, drama and radio classes are asked to see Mr. W. Woodson Tyree or Mr. William E. McMillen soon. Annual awards are made for participation in speech, radio, drama, debate, radio operating, technical radio work or stage work.

The Talent and Speaker's Bureau is open to all students interested in school and community service. Students who can perform in any way—sing, dance, act, read, debate or play an instrument—are invited to join. Each year certificates of merit are given to graduating seniors who have given of their talents during their school careers.

The all school Variety Show, which will be presented November 1, 2, 3 and 4 this year, offers students the opportunity to display their talents. Students who failed to sign a talent card during registration are urged to fill in and clip out the form below, and then place it in Mr. Tyree's mail box at the main desk in Rastall Center.

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Name ..... Class .....

Check and return to Rastal Center or South Hall if you can do any of the following:

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Radio: operator, ... engineer ..... Art publicity,
stagework, ... Variety show director ..... others .....

Woodson Tyree,
Faculty Director

the Tiger

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on the CORNER

As those of you who read something besides Oaasock (yes, he's just to the right on page four) will note, the Executive Council of your ASCC approved the recommendations of the Publications Board to revamp the existing expense account system of the three campus publications, the TIGER, the NUGGET and the KINNIKINNIK.

The new stipends exist for several reasons. The main one is to recompense the Editors and Business Managers of the publications for the outlay of time and work they put into their respective organizations. These are not actually jobs, they are a way of life and they are never far off.

Secondly, it was felt that the stipends would serve as incentives for students who might otherwise never consider applying for the jobs. The total expenditures by the three publications on this campus are almost $19,000 per year. This is a tremendous amount of money and even greater responsibility to place in the hands of essentially six people. In fact, it is more than the total amount of money allotted to ASCC by the school. Therefore, one might almost say that the stipends act as an insurance policy, protecting an investment.

Of course, the primary reason which started the discussion in the Publications Board was the fact that it was thought by several of the present and past Editors and Business Managers of the publications that the money which was allotted to expense accounts was not being used to its fullest advantage. In the past a salary system has been tried without much success. With the new system we hope to use funds, partially derived from your activities fees, with greater efficiency.

Idealistically speaking, the positions should be held without compensation, but the gap between idealism and practicality is caused by meals missed by the staffs, several hundred miles of transportation expense and of course several hundred hours of time. This is somewhat difficult to overcome without a financial bridge.

ASCC Executive Council

The first ASCC meeting of the school year was held last Monday and was informally opened with a speech by President Benezet. Dr. Benezet spoke of many points, but perhaps the most intriguing theme of his talk was the concern of the administration and the student government for the student and their efforts to provide more for the student than an education. Such programs as the reinstitution of the Leadership Conference will hopefully receive favorable reflection this year. Already the school has had one excellent speaker in the person of Dr. Judd.

Through a new committee, it is hoped that there will be an improvement in the coordination of what happens on the campus which is the concern of everyone. This committee would even take the initiative on inviting famous personages to the school.

However, Dr. Benezet's comments went far beyond the everyday talk of lecturers and assemblies. He touched somewhat upon the responsibility of the school to motivate its students more than it is now doing. Specifically the innovation of a conference for men students held off campus was mentioned.

The little jingle of "where we goin', how we goin' and what're we gonna do?" may well be the theme for this year's Executive Council under the leadership of Mr. Real. This talented group should be able to do an extreme amount this year, if only they will attempt to view their program as not one tree but rather a forest of service to the student body composed of the trees of workshops, conferences, and programs.—J.H.C.

Greek News

BY FRANNIE FERBSTEIN

Friday will be a big day for all the sororities as they will receive their new pledges. Each house will have an informal dinner to welcome the new girls into the fold. The brother fraternities will be on hand to serenade the new pledges.

The fraternities are winding up their fall rush schedule with preference dinners and the bids will come out tomorrow.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The class of 1934 will go down on record as one of the few classes to retaliate during the harrowing period known as Agitation. Myrtle Slats, the all-American coed from such scenic spots as Prairie Dog, Kansas, has joined with the typical freshman man, Danny Dink (from who-knows-where), in composing new and interesting words to the dead, dreary CC Fight Song. Where else could a class with such spirit be found?—A Freshman

Have you tried the Kachinz lately?

Frosh Agitation Began Monday With a Bang

After a busy week of meetings, registration and banquets, the freshmen came sleepily to breakfast on Monday morning only to find themselves snake-dancing about the Rastall dining room singing the CC Fight Song. Agitation started off with a bang as Tiger Club members invaded the dining room to question and agitate the Class of '64.

Freshman agitation will continue at the same pace until Saturday, October 1, at which time the freshman-sophomore fight will take place. If the freshmen lose, agitation will continue until the Homecoming weekend.

Mr. Booth Preaches First Sermon of Year

The first Sunday morning service of the academic year will be held at Shove Chapel Sunday at 11 a.m. Mr. Harry Booth, the minister of the chapel, will preach on the subject "Peter and the Riddle of the Church"—a sermon on the unique fitness of Peter the Apostle to be both the leader of the Twelve and in a sense the symbolic Father of the church.

The sermon will consider the riddle both of Peter himself as a man and of the Church and its varying functions and faces: both of them as mediators between rigid extremes; yet not as pallid middle-of-the-roaders with neither heigbt nor depth, but enthusiastics reaching too high and falling too low; and as waverers, frail and of little faith.

The worship leader for this Sunday will be Miss Angela Clifford. The ushers will be supplied by Blue Key and the Delta Gamma's will hostess. This program will be broadcast over KRCC, 91.3 FM.

CC Campaign Climbs With U.S. Steel Grant

United States Steel Foundation has joined the roll of national contributors to the Colorado College Campaign.

Mr. Harold C. Harcon, national chairman of the campaign, recently announced a special grant of $20,000 from the foundation as part of its 1960 corporate of aid to education.

Colorado College is one of 31 colleges and universities selected for the special grants. These grants were part of a contribution program which totals $2,677,000 for various measures of aid to education. In addition to the special grant, Colorado College will share from a contribution made to the Associated Colleges of Colorado of which it is a member.

United States Steel followed recent national grants to the campaign of $25,000 from Genera Foods Fund and $1,490,400 from the Olin Foundation of New York for a science building.

Harmon said that the campaign is nearing the two-thirds mark in its drive for $6,000,000 for new facilities, renovation funds and other urgent needs.

Letters to the Editor

The Colorado College Assemblies Committee would like to take this opportunity to call your attention to the fine programs that we will be sponsoring during this academic year. As in previous years the programs will be held on Tuesday mornings at 11 a. m. and will be well publicized as to subject, time and location.

We will do the best job we can to bring programs of interest and enjoyment to CC and we are counting on you to give us the enthusiasm and encouragement we received last year. The Assemblies Committee often works in conjunction with other student committees.

We would also like to invite any freshmen students who would be interested in working with us to contact either Dr. Abry F. Booth or Don Roll.

Judd, Republican Convention Keynoter, Speaks to CC-ers

Today's young people should study politics more than the people of any other generation before them, according to Dr. Walter Judd, Republican congressman from Minnesota, who spoke on the Colorado College campus Wednesday, September 14.

Dr. Judd spoke to an overflow crowd in the WES room of Rastall Center at a meeting sponsored by the Colorado College Young Republicans. Senator Gordon Allott and Congressman J. Edgar Chenoweth, both Colorado Republicans seeking re-election, also attended the meeting and were introduced by Max Power, leader of the CC Young Republicans.

Dr. Judd told the students, "You young students should pay close attention to politics. Politics is government and government is the most powerful single factor in American life today."

He urged the students to get into party work to make their party better. "You must select and then help elect," he told them.

Dr. Judd told the audience that they must first know how to make a living and prove their abilities before entering politics. "You must be the master of your own soul. Study for a career and also study government and politics."

As young people study politics, they should also realize that objectivity is a means to an end. "Objectivity is a means for analysis, but objectivity as a decision in itself is a vice," Dr. Judd said.

Referring to his days as a medical missionary in China before and during the early years of World War II, Dr. Judd discussed a Chinese military leader who is now minister of defense in the Chinese communits government.

"This man was in our hospital, and every day he studied his communism lessons three or four hours. Sometimes he almost made me wonder if I was right in my views. This man knew all the answers in communism and the communists are eager to work with such people. "The communists take over the student minds first. When they get around to laborers and farmers they have it in the bag.

We taught them to read and the communists gave them books to read," Dr. Judd added.

He pointed out that few Americans are prepared to argue with a communist because Americans do not bother to master the knowledge about their own way of life. In many exchanges with the communists, Americans pit amateurs against professionals.

"The exchange of people between Russia and America has not necessarily worked out to our advantage. We let anyone go who has the money to go and the Russians always send pros. We send Iowa farmers and the Russians send agents who look like farmers. We send lawyers or doctors or skilled workers and the Russians always send agents."

He pointed to American experiences with Hitler as an example of American inabilities to deal with professionals in politics. "The hard-headed American businessman who went to Germany and saw no unemployment, little juvenile delinquency and trains running on time came back and said everything was fine there-but they were deceived."

Dr. Judd also said the Republican ticket of Richard Nixon for president Cabot Lodge for vice president was the best possible ticket, "They are the two best people in the country to handle our foreign affairs."

In Opposition

This article is intended to present the Republican stand in our great two-party system. The one following this will be aimed at swaying the reader to the Democratic point of view. But both will rest upon a common assumption.

The most important single factor in American life today is government. Government sets, or can alter, one's standard of living, field of endeavor, place of residence, ability to move about, etc. In short, there are few, if any, daily actions we take which are not affected by governmental influence from some quarter.

Government, in our republic, is determined by politics. Politics is the means by which the people make their desires felt in the government. Since the second administration of Washington, political parties have been the means for the people to make themselves felt in politics. Therefore, it is indeed important for each of us to choose a party and to support our views and our candidates in that party. It is also important that we support the party's choice- often not identical with our own- of stands and candidates, for such is the method of promoting effective government in our system. The man who disagrees with the stands taken by each major party can be much more effective in altering a party's position, and in promoting his own views, by working within the party than without. In a two-party system, compromises and coalitions are made prior to the election of one party or the other- within the party.

The Republican Party is not perfect. As a party it has made mistakes and its representatives have likewise succumbed to human fallacy. But the constant interplay among elements and factions of the party works constantly to lessen the errors and to present a better, more stable and more progressive program.

The choice between parties ought not to be based on just certain stands or actions of a party—probably events of the past. Rather, such a choice should be based on certain, basic, continuing principles upon which most all members of one party or the other agree. To be sure, party stands and party actions will reflect these underlying principles, as indeed the case should be.

The Republican Party has one very basic, underlying principle—belief in the individual. Republicans believe that each individual should be as free as possible to realize his own potential—to attain or achieve whatever he is able. He has a right to expect others to respect this freedom and an obligation to respect the freedom of others. The function of government is to guard and enforce these rights and obligations.

Also, government should help the individual when he is unable to help himself. And, if at all possible, that help should be designed to enable him to help himself.

A second and related principle is this: Each problem faced by a governmental body should be handled at the lowest possible level. For example, if a problem arises in a county, the individuals who are closest to that problem—the people of the county—have the largest voice in handling the problem if the county government deals with it. But more than that, the people have met the problem directly and have used their initiative to solve it. Such would not be the case if the problem had immediately been referred to, say, the federal government. At that level

Continued on page

In Opposition

(Continued from page one)

the people of the county would have had very little voice, and would have exerted far less initiative in solving their problems.

Republicans, then, believe that every individual should be aided and encouraged to develop his capabilities and reach his highest achievements, **through his own initiative.** Such individuals as Franklin, Madison, Jefferson, Washington, Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson have been among the finest of men who used their initiative—used it to make our nation strong, bountiful and free for each of us to exercise as much initiative as we have.

Next week Mr. Steve Kushnir of the Young Democrats will present the case for the Democratic Party in the November election.

High Scholarship Won By Thetas, Kappa Sigs

Kappa Alpha Theta, with an average of 2,824, and Kappa Sigma, with the fraternity high of 2.489, earned the highest scholastic rating for the second semester of 1960. The average of both semesters last year earned Kappa Sigam the men's scholarship high while Kappa Kappa Gamma kept the women's scholarship trophy with the best grade average for the entire year.

The Thetas were followed by Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.749; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.630; Delta Gamma, 2.548; and Alpha Phi, 2.409. The all sorority average was 2.658 compared to the all women's grade average of 2.636.

Trailing Kappa Sigma were Phi Delta Theta, 2.473; Beta Theta Pi, 2.404; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.305, and Sigma Chi, 2.230. The all fraternity average was 2.406 while the second semester all men's grade point average was 2.378. The all college second semester average was 2.496.

The TIGER needs an advertising manager! Salary is fifteen dollars per month. Interested individuals please contact either George English or Jack Cashman as soon as possible, in the TIGER office.

Any comments, criticisms, questions or general remarks about this publication, the school or most anything are welcome, and if conforming to the standards of good taste will be published by the TIGER. We especially welcome letters about our publication as it's the only way we can give you the newspaper you want.

Confusion at registration? Dr. Freed and Dr. Roberts seem intent on advising some questioning students, while Ida Ann Hopper, Al Church and Perry Love discuss finances at the treasurer's table. Again this year, most students left Cossitt feeling that the worst part of the semester was over.

Applications Now Due for First Federal Service Entrance Exam

The 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination is now open for receipt of student applications according to an announcement by Mr. Allan W. Howerton, College Relations Representative for the Denver, Colorado office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The FSEE is a recruiting program through which college seniors and graduate students may qualify for trainee positions following graduation in about six career fields in the Federal Civil Service. Approximately 5,000 nation-wide appointments are made through the examination each year in such fields as general administration, business analysis and regulation, social security administration, management analysis, personnel management, budget management, tax collection and administration, natural resource management, investigation and inspection, information, electronic data processing, procurement and supply and agriculture.

Management internships are also offered through a special option of the examination. Starting salaries range from $4,345 to $6,435 per year depending upon the qualifications of applicants and the positions to which appointed.

Mr. Howerton said that by passing this one examination applicants in effect apply to many Federal agencies at the same time. The examination is being offered six times during the 1960-61 school year in all college cities. Civil Service Commission officials emphasized that the students who take the examination early during the school year will have the best opportunities for appointments following graduation.

Those who apply by September 29, 1960 will be tested on October 15. Those who apply between September 29 and November 3 will take the test on November 19. The examination will also be offered in January, February, April and May. urther information may be obtained by contacting college and university placement offices or by writing to the College Relations Representative, Tenth U. S. Civil Service Region, Bldg. 41, Denver Federal Center, Denver 25, Colo.

TIGER Has Jobs for Incoming Students

All Freshmen and upperclass students who are interested in working in some capacity on the TIGER are invited to stop in at the TIGER office sometime between 3:15 and 5:00 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. Experience is preferable, but not definitely a necessity.

The TIGER wishes to apologize to two of the new members of the faculty whose academic achievements were not fully mentioned in last week's issue.

Mr. Brooks Maue, in addition to acquiring his M.A. degree at Stanford University has also received his Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. Dr. Maue was an instructor at Boise Junior College before accepting his position here.

Miss Jane Cauvel, who wil be instructing in the Philosophy Department this year, holds an M.A. from the University of Hawaii and in addition is completing work on her Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr College. Last year she was Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Agnes Scott College.

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Growls from the Tiger's Den

by W. W. Oasock

Questions
Twenty Pataphysical

1.—Which looks sillier, the freshman in dandelion yellow cap singing the school song in front of a group of upperclassmen, or the upperclassmen who is yelling at the freshman to make him sing louder?

2.—Will the Black & Gold and the Tiger Club do anything to amuse themselves after agitation?

3.—Is the continuity of improving CC's faculty about to stop?

4.—Will CC ever outlive its play school reputation?

5.—Did you have a nice summer?

6.—The history department has made Western Civ attendance compulsory this year. Does this indicate something about the value of the course? Or are we to assume we are going back to high school methods?

7.—Will so-and-so ever tell so-and-so what so-and-so said about so-and-so? And if so, will this effect so-and-so's opinion of the relationship between so-and-so and so-and-so? (Reproduced daily at the Hub, center of campus activity).

8.—How many frosh girls will pass at the first string of upperclassmen parties?

9.—Why was last year's outstanding IFC replaced by such an ineffectual crew, that can hardly get out of its own way?

10.—Is it fair for CC to bait freshmen students with liberal scholarships that are eventually to be cut in half?

11.—What are you taking this year, Freddy Frosh? Oh, Plato and that type of jazz!

12.—How many man hours of creativity and work went into the planning and carrying out of Rush? I wonder how Ivan Soviet and Lee Chink have been spending this time?

14.—Who is that real collegiate-looking freshman in the grey neck crew sweater and the pleated, plaid skirt?

15.—Are we to assume that the CC women will not engage in any form of loose, evil conduct before 10:30 on Sunday through Thursday nights, before 11:30 on Friday nights, and 1:30 on Saturday nights? Does this really avoid Mom's suspicions over her little girl?

Why did the dining halls serve steak during spring vacation last year?

17.—What are the best ways to make CC effective for the individual?

18.—Does the perpetuation of the system really justify the personal cruelties executed during the Rush for the The Greek Way of Life?

19.—Whose turn is it to do the dirty dishes?

20.—Who will be next to condemn Oasock for his pataphysical writings?

Pep Club Started By CC Frosh Men

The freshman men, hoping that they are setting a precedent for future classes, have organized a yet un-named pep organization. According to Miles Hopper, one of the charter members, the purpose is to "instill a spirit in the freshman class which we feel has been lacking in previous classes."

The group, which has been approved by the ASCC, plans to make its first official appearance at the football game tomorrow. They will be wearing their distinctive freshman uniforms. An added attraction will be their mascot. It is rumored that it will resemble members of the Tiger Club.

A meeting of niterested freshmen will be held today at 4 p.m. in Slocum Hall. Don Lavers, Bob Kendall and some of the cheerleaders will be there to help the freshmen men plan their strategy for Saturday's premiere performance.

Clublicity

Young Republicans

The CC Young Republicans willl hold their first meeting Tuesday, September 27, at 4:30 p.m. in Rastall Center. Everyone who is interested in taking part in campaigning for the Republican ticket is urged to attend.

Max Power, chairman, said that the group will participate actively in grass-roots campaigning and will also schedule as many interesting programs concerning the election as possible.

I. R. Club Holds Organizational Meeting

On Tuesday, September 27, at 4:15 p. m. in the WES Lounge, Rastall Center, the International Relations Club will hold a brief organizational meeting for the purpose of electing officers and planning a program for the year. All interested students are welcome to this meeting and are urged to attend.

The IRC is one of the most active of campus organizations. Last year, in addition to regular meetings, it sponsore two conferences: the Regional I.R. Clubs Conference which dealt with the topic of South East Asia; and a conference on the problem of overpopulation, which was held during the spring term. Stephen Kushnir was last year's president.

on the TOWN
. . . to inform, inspire and incite

By Wally Caldwell

"DIGGETH THOU"

Mahalia Jackson (need I say more) will once again display her great talent on the stage of the Denver Auditorium this Sunday afternoon, September 25 at 3:30 p.m. The gospel will reign supreme as all forms of coolness congregates: one is apt to hear a little hand-clapping mixed with an occasional diggeth thou!

Tickets are $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50. They're on sale at the Harmony Record Store, 1511 Welton St., CH 4-2827 and Rhythm Records, 2615 Welton, TA 5-4227 both in Denver. Mahalia will be singing such greats as "Swing Low-Sweet Chariot", "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Motherless Child"-plus. This concert promises to be a fine attraction with many moments of wonderful music, set in an atmosphere that has made American folk music so great and popular. Don't miss Mahalia.

CATFISH ROW

Speaking of American folk music, the immortal George Gershwin gave the American theatre its full-statue folk opera. The setting is Catfish Row in Charleston; the story is that of a crippled Porgy and his love for Bess.

For those of you familiar with the story of Porgy and Bess and did not get a chance to see the movie, various records of the scores, in part or whole, are available and should make nice additions to your record library. One, in part, is an Andre Kostelanetz arrangement; while still others are taken from the sound track and original play. Miller Music Company has a good variety of recordings from Porgy and Bess, plus a wide selection of favorite recording artists. I feel safe in saying that the music from P&B is of the finest and will make those late music breaks a welcome occasion.

With the hectice beginning of school and such, one can still enjoy a few moments down the stream at the Alamo Hotel where Johnny Smith continues to entertain; and I use the word strongly. Art lovers can always find delights at the Fine Arts Center Museum, and dining at the Red Cloud Inn still makes for a pleasant evening.

In this bit of Universe, one is apt to do many things to break the monotony of a day; buy clothes, have a few drinks . . . and watch the view. The London Shop for Men is a place where college classics in clothes are key words. EXCALIBUR blended scotch is something else, and if you are particular, the view in the quadrangle is quite nice this year.

As I gather a few concluding words of wisdom from my good friend Plato, I can't help feeling that he too was out on the town when he wrote "Music and Rhythm finds their way into the secret places of the soul." Till then . . . W.E.C.

Kennedy, Nixon Debate Issues on TV, Sept. 26

For the first time in United States history two presidential candidates will meet face to face in public debates. The Nixon-Kennedy debates will be one of the most controversial issues of this election year.

The Colorado College Assemblies Committee has reserved the WES Room for the viewing of these debates after which there will be discussions led by two faculty members.

The first of the presidentiaI debates, that of domestic policy, will be shown over KRDO-TV Monday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the WES Room. Everyone is invited to watch the debate and participate in the discussion afterwards. Refreshments will be served.

Mountain Club Gives Rock Climbing Show

The College will sponsor a Meet-the-Mountains outing on Sunday afternoon, September 25. Members of the Colorado College Mountain Club will give a rock climbing demonstration in the ampitheater in North Cheyenne Canyon as a delayed feature of orientation week, sponsored by the Freshman Week Committee and the Mountain Club.

The area is the one used by the United States Army for similar shows during the summer and has seats for a large audience. Part of the climbing is done on a 300-foot pinnacle across the canyon and part directly in front of the seats where the details can be seen. The place is unique in that no other area exists where spectators can see "live" climbing from comfortable seats.

The show will start at 2:15 p.m. All members of the College community are invited, but must sign up in order to procure transportation. Extra room in cars will also be appreciated.

After the one-hour show those who have watched will be invited to make a 45 minute trail hike to Mount Cutler, whose summit overlooks the Broadmoor area. Free supper will be served on the mountain top at about 4:30 to 5 p.m.

Please make reservations for both transportation and supper at Rastall Center Desk. Warm clothing should be worn.

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TIGERS play St. Mary's of the Plains Saturday, 2:00 P. M. at Washburn Field.

Tiger SPORTS

DON WOLFGANG, Sports Editor

Tigers Upset Washburn 9-7, In Season Opener

The CC Tiger football team opened their season on a happy note last Friday with an upset 9-7 victory over Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. In this non-conference game the favored Washburn Icabods were shown up defensively by the Tigers and could make no good offensive showing until late in the game.

At first the game was a strong defensive battle and until midway in the second quarter neither team could make much gain and it was begining to look like punting practice.

It was in the second quarter that the Tigers finally began a moving drive. With 2:36 remaining until halftime, Jim Blair kicked a 35 yard field goal to put the Tigers out in front.

The drive started when Ed Wujcik pounced on a Washburn fumble deep in Tiger territory. They worked their way down from their own five yard line. Tony Sellitto as the quarterback connecting with Bob Calder, with Scott Tippin and Pete Pleasant rushing on the field accounted for most of the gain.

Early in the third period with the Icobods on their own 34, Chuck Henson picked off a Washburn pass and made it easily back to the end zone for a touchdown. This ended the Tigers scoring. Later in the period Washburn retaliated with a touchdown of their own, but here the scoring ended.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. the Tigers play their second game of the season against St. Mary's of the Plains at Washburn Field.

"The man who said money isn't everything must have gone through a woman's purse."

Homecoming Features Themes of Fairyland

The Homecoming committee chose "Folktales" and "Fairytales" as the theme for Homecoming, 1960.

The pep rally will be held Friday, October 27, and will feature the crowning of this year's queen by Joanne Weigel, the 1959 Homecoming Queen.

Saturday afternoon CC plays Western State from Gunnison as their Homecoming rival. That evening a dance will be held. The band and place have not yet been chosen. On Sunday, the concluding ceremonies will take place.

Each sorority and fraternity will decorate a float to form the main attraction in the parade Saturday morning.

This year the Classes of 1944 and 1945 will be honored. There will be class reunion dinners held at the Broadmoor.

Don Roll heads the committee made up of representatives from each fraternity and sorority. Miss Lorena Berger is the alum representative.

GANO DOWNS

MEN'S CLOTHING — FURNISHINGS AND GIFTS

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See you at the game!

Who's president of the Tiger Club? . . . Why Anne Hefferd, of course.

Quoted from Freddie Frosh

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THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

Engaged:
Pat Beaver—Roger Woodbury (AFA)

Married:
Maryn Price ('60)—Leon Goodson (AFA)

ASCC Notes

By Betsy Gaskell

Traffic Committee

Traffic warnings will be given until Monday and then tickets will ge issued. Cars may be registered at Rastall desk.

Finance Committee

Budget forms for funds allotted from the ASCC should be picked up from and returned to Mr. John O. Howard on the ground floor of Cutler or Chris Griffiths by September 30th.

Publications Board

The allottment of stipends to be given to the editors and business managers of the Nugget, Tiger and **Kinnikinnik** has been approved. Editors and business managers of the Tiger and Nugget will receive $350 per year. The **Kinnikinnik** editor will receive $300 per year and the business manager $150 per year. The Executive Council feels that such stipends will raise the prestige of these publications and encourage students of the highest caliber to apply for them.

Enthusiasm Committee

Our first home football game is Saturday against St. Marys. There will be a pep rally before the game in the parking lot behind Rastall at 1:30 p.m. All freshmen are required to attend.

Plans are being made for a bus trip to the Mines football game on October 8.

RASTALL CENTER HOURS FALL, 1960

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9:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
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Monday - Friday

THE HUB—
7:30 a.m. to 10:15 p.m.
Monday - Saturday

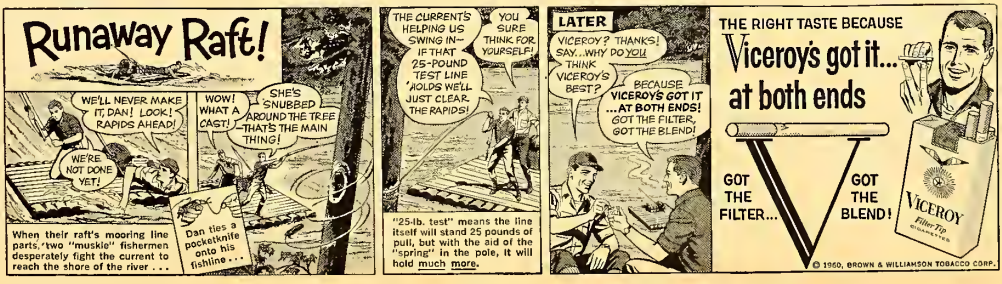
GAMES AREA—
10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Monday - Saturday
1:?0 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sunday

DINING ROOM

Breakfast
7:00 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.
Monday - Saturday
8:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Sunday

Lunch:
1::30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Monday - Saturday
1:00 p.m.
Sunday Dinner

Dinner—
6:15 p.m.
Monday - Thursday
5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Friday - Saturday



the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 3 | Colorado Springs, Colo., September 30, 1960 | Colorado College

Benezet Speaks At Convocation About "World We Never Made"

"Education stands as a barrier against the herding force of the totalitarian world," Colorado College Pres. Louis T. Benezet said Tuesday.

Benezet spoke at the annual Convocation held in Shove Chapel and attended by all students of the college. The service was opened by an academic procession of college faculty and staff in their academic robes.

Speaking of a deep reason for learning, Pres. Benezet said, "It stands out against the herding force that is brought to bear by totalitarians. The replacement of individual thought by the herd-mind can be a terrifying thing. If it should happen in America, through the failure of education such as ours, then we shall indeed be done."

He said that people who feel depressed at being lonely and afraid in a world they never made, should think of the antidote. That is, "The thought that in America and through liberal learning we still have that strength and freedom to share in the process eof remaking the world. If we do our work well, the remaking will be toward the better."

Making reference to the busy remaining program at CC, Dr. Benezet said, "Here at Colorado College this past summer we have been too busy building to think much about world disaster.

"Some $100,000 worth of improvements have been going on at the same time plans were being made for over three million dollars of new instructional and residential structures; and it was not because we were expecting a visit from Mr. Chrushchev."

All of the work done and the work still to be done was done to preserve the kind of educational process Colorado College thinks best, he said.

"We have not abandoned our belief in class discussion, and the professor's individual interview," he said and pointed out that CC students escape the impersonal, large-numbered and relatively teacher-less experience that is offered in some colleges.

Pres. Benezet said, "The true test of knowledge ni the educated man lies in the meaning he gains from knowledge and the use he makes of those meanings."

He cautioned against confusing the attainment of skills and information without also attaining knowledge itself.

The aim should be instead, "The ability to wonder: to wonder creatively, to wonder with direction and to wonder concerning the important things for human beings to wonder about," Pres. Benezet said.

He continued, "The ability of the liberal arts colleges in the past to chart some of its students creative-wondering is responsible for the fact that the greater proportion of our creative thinkers have come from liberal arts colleges."

Looking toward the future, Dr. Benezet said that "other parts of the world have been awakened; they threaten in fact to dominate the scene for the rest of the century.

"We must study Africa, Asia, and South America as we have studied Europe. We must learn new languages . . . and we need many more foreign students," he said.

"In a changing world, education becomes a matter of active search and in part at least a processing of new information, he pointed out.

Prior to Dr. Benezet's speech, Dean Lloyd Worner, Dean of the College, presented the President's prize for scholastic improvement to Richard Dugdale, a Colorado College junior.

"A World We Never Made"

Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust Set for Oct. 7

Every year the Sigma Chi fraternity holds an all school function, the Watermelon Bust. It consists of carnival booths, put up by the sororities and independent women, a beauty contest, a melon eating contest and various other activities. This year the Watermelon Bust will be on October 7. Watch for next week's Tiger to lean all of the particulars.

"Diary of Anne Frank" Tryouts Begin Oct. 5

Preliminary tryouts for the play, "Diary of Anne Frank", will be held October 5,6 and 7 at 3:00 p.m. in Perkins Hall. The annual production of the CC Players will be directed by Mr. William McMillan.

The play was dramatized by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hackett and is based on "Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl." It was produced on Broadway in October, 1955 with Susan Strasberg as Anne and Joseph Schildkraut as her father.

Interested students are urged to try out for any of the ten parts, which include five men and five women. It is not necessary that they be enrolled in any drama classes. Stage and production workers are also welcome to help with the play which requires a simultaneous set of four rooms, one of them a second floor room. The CC Players will present the production on November 17, 18 and 19.

Miss Ellis Appointed As Writer In Residence

Colorado College announced Saturday that Miss Amanda Ellis, associate professor of English, has been appointed Writer in Residence.

This new position, held concurrently with the appointment as teacher of English literature, will free Miss Ellis half-time to devote herself to an already notable career of published writing.

This appointment is effective the beginning of this semester and will allow her more time to complete the biography of Dorothy Wordsworth, which Miss Ellis is now working on.

Miss Ellis recently tackled a new field of writing by completing a television story for "Alcoa Presents," scheduled for October 4.

Miss Ellis plans to devote more time to writing television stories and has been asked to write a book on creative writing.

In her combined career as a teacher and writer, Miss Ellis already has authored 15 books and more than 60 articles for scholarly magazines.

Three of her books have been of particular interest to local people and citizens of Colorado who want to read the interesting story of the development of Colorado Springs and early-day Colorado.

Miss Ellis launched her writing career with a book, "Representative Short Stories," which went through 17 editions.

She received national aeclaim for two of her books. One, "The Literature of England," was a balneed history of English literature. The book was one of three to be chosen as a textbook after a contest conducted by "The Atlantic Monthly."

The book that followed was a best-selling novel, "Elizabeth, the Woman." It was about Queen Elizabeth the First of England and was highly lauded by critics. Reviewers praised Miss Ellis' ability to present Elizabeth as a warm, charming woman. She received two national awards for the book.

She has also been a busy member of the National Education Association, the National Council of Teachers of English and past state president of American Association of University Women and the College English Association.

Buses Chartered For Mines' Game

Buses have been chartered to transport football fans to the Tigers' fourth game of the season against Colorado School of Mines at Golden. The buses will leave the Rastall parking lot promptly at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 8.

Tickets to the game may be purchased for $2.50 from members of Tiger Club and Black and Gold or at the Rastall Center Desk. They must be purchased by Friday, October 7. Refreshments will be sold on the buses.

For further information. contact Annie Hereford, X-396.

Publications Board Sponsors First Writers' Workshop Week

Three practical writing workshops which will be held tomorrow begin CC's first Writers' Workshop Week. This week, "designed to promote writing in particular and campus publications in general", will include, in addition to the workshops, various talks by off-campus authors and writers.

The ASCC Publications Board will sponsor tomorrow's activities. Beginning at 1:15 p.m., workshops will be given on prose, poetry, and technical writing. The prose and poetry workshops will begin with critiques of selected pieces from the last two issues of the **Kinnikinnik**. Students planning to attend either or both of these workshops should pick up the necessary **Kinnikinniks** at Rastall desk and read the marked selections. The end of each workshop will be devoted to the reviewing of the personal work of those attending the workshops if they desire.

Mr. Robert Ormes of the CC English department will conduct the prose workshop, which will be moderated by Jim Scarboro. The poetry workshop will be conducted by Mr. David van Becker, also of CC's English department. He will be assisted by Annie Hereford who will moderate the discussion.

Science Writing

The third workshop, involving technical writing, will be conducted by Dr. Richard Stacy, an alumni of Colorado College, now employed by the Lasdon foundation of Colorado Springs. Al science students interested in learning the techniques of reporting their laboratory work should plan to attend this workshop. Gary Gappert will moderate.

These workshops will conclude at 3:00 p.m., at which time a coffee break will be held, and the editors of the various publications will elucidate the needs and functions of their publication. Interested students then will be given an opportunity to indicate their desire to work on the campus publications.

Concluding Saturday's program will be a faculty panel discussion on the "Sources of Creativity." Moderating the panel will be Dr. Glenn Gray, chairman of CC's department of philosophy. Included on the panel are Dr. Bernard Arnest, Dr. Carleton Ganier, and Dr. Thomas Ross. This panel will be conducted in the WES room of Rastall. The workshops will likewise be held in Rastall.

Publishing a Book

Mrs. Francis Lillian McCue will speak Sunday afternoon on "How to Get a Book Published." This talk, sponsored by the Rastall Center Board will be held in the WES room at 4:00 p.m. Coffee will be served. Mrs. McCue is known locally as a stimulating book reviewer, and is herself the author of several books.

She is the wife of Professor George McCue, of CC's English department.

On Tuesday, October 4, H. O. Robertson, a book reviewer with regional reputation, will talk at the regular morning assembly at 11:00 a.m. His topic will be "Book Reviewing and Study" and he purports to tell his audience how to better appreciate what they read.

Coinciding with this first Writers' Workshop Week will be the television debut of Miss Amanda Ellis, writer-in-residence at Colorado College. Her first television play "The Death Waltz" will be shown on Alcoa Presents at 8:30 p.m. over KRDO-TV.

Foreign Corerspondent

"Gathering News Abroad" will be the talk presented on Wednesday, October 5, by the International Relations Club. They have secured the services of Mr. Robert Hosokawa, noted foreign correspondent for the Denver Post. His talk will be heard in the WES room of Rastall at 4:00 p.m.

This first Writers' Workshop Week is being promoted by the ASCC Publications Board as an attempt to further the cause of self expression and creative satisfaction. Gary Gappert is director of this project, under the chairman of Publications Board, Annie Hereford. Student comment on this project will be weleomed by either one.

Eight Students Chosen For G.E. College Bowl

The eight finalists for the quiz show "G. E. College Bowl" were chosen over the weekend. After reviewing past records, talking to professors and looking at the exam scores, four boys and four girls were selected. The eight are Jim Floerchinger, a senior chemistry major; Gary Gappert, a senior chemistry major; Charles Greening, a junior history major and Brad Snyder, a sophomore English major; Terry Kidner, a sophomore English major; Victoria Morey, a sophomore psychology major; Sara Rivard, a senior English major and Ann (Willie) Willcox, a senior English major.

The written exam featured 66 questions and the median score was 19-20 correct. Although more than 60 took the test only 40 papers were turned in.

Yesterday the eight finalists went to Alexander Films to view two past shows and on Sunday, October 2, they will view the first TV broadcast of the show. The two teams will be Gonzaga and Californin Tech., one of which we wil face on October 16.

On Friday, October 4, the eight will divide into teams of four in a closed simile of the program. For this session Bud Edmonds of KCMS will fit a buzzer-light system simulating the one on the program. Dr. Wilbur Wright of the Physics Department, Dr. Thomas Ross, Dean of Admissions, Dr. William Hochman of the History Department, Dr. Frank Krutzke of the English Department will watch this trial run through and then choose the four contestants and one alternate.

The team will leave by jet for New York on October 14.

Information Available For Law School Tests

The Law School Admissions Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 12, 1960, and February 18. April 15 and August 5, 1961.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year't classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidiate. For information and bulletin see Professor Mertz, Pre-Law Committee Chairman, third floor, Peabody House.

the Tiger

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

on the CORNER

Student CUL Members, Leaders or Learners?

ASCC learned a week ago Monday that it would have the opportunity to place four more members (present student members are ASCC President and AWS President) on the Committee on Undergraduate Life. This past Monday it was moved and seconded that the Presidents of the four classes be the four members of CUL. It was suggested by this individual that the Editor of the TIGER be placed on the Committee in the place of the Freshman Class President who will be elected later this fall.

This change in the motion was proposed for two reasons. In the past CUL has been a policy making group with no outlet for the publication of its achievements, hence, little regard for its accomplishments. Whether publicity would be a good thing for CUL is almost a rhetorical question. Within limits, the student body has a right to learn of the formation of new policies by both the administration and ASCC. These limits exist only insofar as a new policy or program may be misunderstood due to premature exposure, something which could be adequately thwarted with sufficient outlet to a communications media for the campus.

Further, it was felt that the editor of the TIGER, through virtue of his position and experience on the campus, could be a greater contributor to the Committee than a Freshman who has been on the campus only a relatively short time.

No less a personage than Mr. Race argued to the contrary. He stated that election to the post of Freshman Commissioner denoted leadership or at least potential thereof. He continued with the comment that this person would be able to gain infinite experience in his capacity on CUL for "what better experience could there be?" This above point is granted, but it denys the fact that CUL is not a school for potential leaders. Rather it is a committee which handles problems of concern which pop up from various sources. If development of leadership is our goal, then let ASCC reinstall the Leadership Conference which it voted down last year.

As the situation now exists, each class group of three Commissioners chose one of its number to represent it at CUL. It was suggested by the ASCC Council that the Administration consider the possibility of adding the Editor of the TIGER as a further voting member of the Committee.

It is the contention of this individual that the present and future heads of this publication are in a position to exercise mature and valuable assistance to the Committee. Therefore, it is to be hoped that the members of the Committee will favorably consider the addition of the Editor of the TIGER to their group in the near future.—JHC

Letter from the Editor

To W. W. Osock:
Don't complain, transfer.
Charlie College
My good man, Charlie College:

Each student and/or other member of this college has three alternatives. He may leave (transfer). He may stay and try to change, improve and better the climate and environment of the colege. He may stay, hiding his head in the Pikes Peak granite, oblivious to the inadequacies around him.

We wish this college to be the most perfect of all college worlds. What do you want? WWO

Seniors Head Dean's List of 103 Students

The Dean's list for the second semester of 1960 included 103 students, 34 of whom were seniors who graduated in 1960.

The 21 juniors on the Dean's List included Jayme Begor, 3.62; Ronald Biodini, 3.42; Betty Burgoon, 3.62; Susan Cannon, 3.76; Mary Crenshaw, 3.60; Cassius De-Flon, 3.56; Joan Erikson, 3.68; Elsae Ganns, 3.75; Robert Hamel, 3.40; Carol Herndon, 3.45; Karen Legg, 4.00; Jean Manly, 3.50; Frank Mesich, 3.41; June Mindock, 3.47; Sara Rivard, 3.75; Lorinda Taylor, 4.00; Sheila Tomlin, 4.00; Cecilia Travis, 3.62; Elizabeth Tucker, 4.00; Audrey Ward, 3.81; and Dorothea Jean Wilfong, 3.62.

Sophomores included 28 students. They were Judith Alt, 3.47; Sonja Berg, 3.41; Frances Buschke, 3.69; Lynn Carmichael, 3.47; Mariana Cogswell, 3.41; Karen Cowperthwaite, 3.61; Arthur Dana, 4.00; Susan Dare, 3.81; John Formby, 3.53; Janet Fraser, 3.75; David Furgason, 3.63; Jeanne Gibbs, 3.45; Judith Gray, 3.78; Bruce Houghton, 3.57; David Logan, 4.00; Kathleen Lyons, 4.00; Karen Min, 3.83; Dennis Mueller, 3.85; Donald Weber Norton, 3.65; Gay Petzold, 3.61; Nancy Powell, 3.40; Sandra Slough, 3.62; Ruth Snodgrass, 3.67; James Street, 4.00; Martha Tilley, 4.00; Carolyn Troxell, 3.44; John Wickersham, 3.40; and Karen Williamson, 3.62.

Twenty freshmen were also included. They were Athenia Athey, 3.75; Karen Bessesen, 3.75; Jean Daniels, 3.94; Paulena Franklin, 3.54; Janice Hornaday, 3.44; Terry Kidner, 3.70; Jerry Macon, 3.84; Mary Mathews, 3.56; Barbara Morgan, 3.44; Max Power, 4.00; Charles Puckett, 4.00; James Scarboro, 3.83; Anne Schneeberger, 3.56; Dale Shaw, 3.44; Bradley Snyder, 4.00; Barbara Standhardt, 4.00; Max Taylor, 3.41; Lynne Vincent, 4.00; Charlotte Wallace, 3.82; and Johanna Waller, 3.75.

The Publications Board will sponsor a writers' workshop speaker at the Tuesday assembly at 11 a.m. in Perkins Hall.

Mr. H. O. Robertson, a book reviewer of Colorado Springs, will speak on "Book Reviewing and Study."

Sunday Morning Services
11:00 A.M.—Shove Chapel
Sermon: "Take No Thought For the Morrow"
Speaker: Dr. Bailey
Worship Leader:: Jim Heiberger
Ushers: Blue Key
Hostesses: IWA
Broadcast over KRCC

A Catholic Presents Thoughts On Underlying Campaign Issues

By Father John Jepson

One of the major problems facing us today is the problem of communication of ideas. How true it is that the problem is replete with so many difficulties. Semantics, definition, ignorance, prejudice and the old noon-day devil, laziness, present some of the many difficulties in the communication of ideas. There is really no one that is free from these difficulties, whether he be laborer or professor, Protestant, Catholic or Jew. When people meet on the street, drink coffee or party, there usually emerges the good old, simple manner of communication and friendliness. How we wish this communication would carry over on the academic level; the level too often inclined to the difficulties that stand in the way of communication.

Communication is not compromise; nor is compromise agreement. The writer of this article is a Catholic Priest, and I do not expect greement or compromise from anyone, only a spirit of communication. A Catholic must communicate with Catholics, Protestants and Jews; just as Protestants and Jews must communicate with each other and with Catholics. A Catholic may be guilty of the academic, ivory-tower attitude, as well as ,and more than, anyone else. Reciprocal actions of academism and isolationism will always end in ignorance, prejudice and suspicion. Most of us like the good, old, simple feet-on-the-ground attitude toward one another. It is the basis of communication. We do not appreciate cynicism and suspicion on the street, in the market-place or in the neighborhood. These bad attitudes' are too often, though, found in our books and essays and speeches.

I say these things only as an introduction to the prevailing thinking concerning Church and State. It is simply not within the definitions, dogma, or attitude of the official teaching of the Catholic Church that the Pope is destined for Washington, D.C. Neither is it a part of the Church's doctrine to expect Papal jurisdiction exercised in the civil legislation of the United States, or even in Russia for that matter.

Senator John Kennedy does not want or expect Papal jurisdiction or influence in his political life in the United States. There is no reason why he should. We all know how often and precisely he has said this. Here is a problem of communication.

Do we trust each other as neighbors or not? Do we enter this realm with academic suspicion or with feet-on-the-ground friendliness? Academically, it may be said that the Church is teaching a doctrine of separation of Church and State now; but then, this was not her teaching three centuries ago, when she had the upper hand. Yet, in friendly fashion, can we not ask if it is not possible that history can easily be reconstructed from sources that really do not represent history as it was lived three centuries ago. History is factual and general, but not all of it. History was lived and realized in the individual persons in their individual times. We do not possess their autobiographies. Our reconstructions of history will never indivate motives and personal thinking. One man in bistory makes a mistake that is all too personal in its meaning, and his times and friends may suffer in subsequent historical reconstructions. This article contains the thinking of the here and now, conditioned by my person; it is not an official document of the Catholic Church. How easily the article could be quoted: 'the Church says . . . etc." It goes without saying that I am not the Church. Judgment should be weighed upon me, and not the Church. And so, the same for times past.

What is of the official Church is that the state rules the state, the Church rules the Church. They are societies in parallel concerned with the same people. These societies are in constant danger of overstepping their jurisdictional rights. When this happens there is catastrophe and bitterness. To strive for the perfect parallel is a difficult task, considering the nature of each contingent and varying circumstance. The contingent situation is always subject to the law of experience, mistake and verity. The contingent and individual situation is ornery, it always tries to slip through the necessary universality of the law or dogma. We have a Constitution in the United States that is universal, but its application in the world of the contingent takes men of experience and genius. A mistake in judicial judgment does not invalidate the law or give right to suspect the law.

Herein is the problem of communication. It is on the ultra-personal level, how thoughts and ideas always strain for the freedom of the personal and how they woo and toil and disturb until they reach the level of personal communication. Too often they are confined and caged and angered by the verbage of the suspicious academic atmosphere of unfriendliness.

Catholics are free and intelligent people, as are the people of other confessions. Catholics are simply not told how to vote. There is no operation the separation of Church and State. How easy it would be for a Catholic to become spiteful and suspicious of his Protestant friend when he hears that Senator Kennedy will not be voted for because he is a Catholic. He wonders whose conscience (political conscience) is being governed by religion. Is the Catholic to think that the Protestant religions dictate the right and direction of the Protestant vote? Is the Protestant actually told how to vote (against the Catholic) by his religion? If they were true, whose conscience, then would be guided by union of who Church and State.

If I were to vote for or against Kennedy because he is a Catholic I must then admit that I hold for the union of my Church and State, what ever my religion would be. Because Norman Vincent Peale endorsed a no-Catholic-for-President resolution, am I to think that he really believes in the separation of Church and State? I would be inclined to think that he believes in the union of his Church and State. I know, however, that Protestantism's leading theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, is not of the same mind as Dr. Peale. I can only suspect Protestantism because of one no-Catholic-for-President meeting. What a tremendous injustice that would work on Dr. Niebuhr. A little vision and a little communication will teach us to respect the separation of Church and State, no matter whose Church is. This is a problem for examination, the separation of Church

Continued on page

In Opposition

By Stephen Kushnir

Many factors explain the election of the Eisenhower administration eight years ago. One explanation is that the American people were tired of the tremendous sacrifices that had been demanded of them during the preceding 20 years. They were tired from having rebuilt an economy, from having saved the world for democracy for a second time and from having contained the Communists in Korea. The Eisenhower administration did not make great demands on the people and that stimulating, uplifting and terrifying battle cry to the Great Crusade, "Peace, Prosperity, and Progress," was again heeded in 1956.

The American people sat back, fat, prosperous and lazy in their beautiful bubble of complacency, encouraged in this reaction by the administration. Even so, occasionally some idea of world events would shoot into the bubble. Headlines told the people of massive retaliation, Sputnik I, rolling back the Reds, the Hungarian revolt, brinksmanship, the Geneva Spirit, the Suez Crisis, Castro, Katanga, South America's friendly greeting of Nixon, failure at Canaveral, parts 1, 2, etc., the Spirit of Camp David, U-2's and other such minor problems. They told the people of recessions, or "readjustments," of Little Rock, of growing slums, of lagging school construction and of falling farm prices.

But for some of the people the bubble of complacency burst early. And some of these people were at Los Angeles for a week last July. And one of those people said that the great issue of the day was that "the world cannot exist half slave and half free." In that statement John F. Kennedy has articulated the Challenge of the Sixties. That Challenge is hurled at democracy by the peoples of the world. On the one hand the uncommitted new nations of the world are testing democracy and are watching our great experiment to determine whether or not rapid economic growth to meet the needs and desires of ever increasing numbers is compatible with the freedom and dignity of the individual. On the other hand the Communist nations are challenging the very existence of democracy.

As the most powerful democracy on earth, we live in a glass house. The uncommitted nations are watching our experiment. Because of this and because a strong society at home better enables us to check the Communist threat to the life of democracy, Senator Kennedy will lead America in the building of a better society at home through medical care of the aged, urban renewal, aid to education and increasing our rate of economic growth. As he said in Monday night's debate, "Whether the world proceeds toward greater freedom or greater Communist domination will depend in great measure on what we do here in the United States, the kind of society we build."

As the most powerful democracy on earth we are the prime target of Mr. Khrushchev and Company. Senetor Kennedy has stated, "Shouting at Mr. Khrushchev is not enough, pointing our finger at Mr. Khrushchev is not enough and restricting Mr. Khrushchev to Manhatten Island is not enough because that will not keep Mr. Khrushchev out of South America or Africa." Senator Kennedy has made several proposals for countering the Communists. The first is to increase our retaliatory power and to make our conventional forces more mobile and more balanced in the eventuality of "brushfire" wars. Another of his many proposals is to encourage regional development programs either bilaterally or multilaterally; either with the aid of our more prosperous NATO allies or through the UN. His statement on space technology is indeed applicable to the entire Challenge of the Sixties, "I don't want to be first if, or first when, or first but, I want to be first period!"

• A Catholic Presents

Continued from page 2

State or the separation of someone else's Church and State.

Doctrinally, the Church is not juridically established to rule in the secular sphere. Besides, the Church can enter the secular sphere only via the individual free Catholic. No purely civil legislation has ever been ratified by the Church. This is simply not her realm. A Churchman with ulterior motives could (and has, viz. Richelieu) legislated in civil realms, but such action remains outside the jurisdiction of the Church, and enters the plane of civil society. This Churchman then acts in the civil plane of society with civil jurisdiction regardless of the heirarchical function of his Church. Ecclesiastical and civil jurisdictions are two parallel jurisdictions. One aims toward the society of good Churchmen, and the other toward good statesmen. We will forever be in disagreement as to matters that overlap in these two societies. But never is it permissable to suspect the honesty and integrity of those who disagree.

Trust, friendliness and confidence must come from communication. No Catholic should ever violate his conscience as a political man, by creating a Church/State bloc for his own benefit or against the benefit of any other Church. Likewise no Protestant should violate his conscience by creating a Church/State bloc for his own benefit or against the benefit of any other Church. Neither does a man have the right to compromise his reasonable commitment to his Church or State. And so consequently, a state does not have the right to compromise the conscience of its subjects any more than the Church has the right to compromise the conscience of its members (by telling them how to vote or legislate in the civil realm). This is a Catholic conviction. By honest communication most of us will come to know this.

The confession of the American Catholic Hierarchy is no more a threat to Americanism than the confession of the American Protestant Churches. Perhaps in the coming election questions of Church and State will be clarified. But much more importantly, there may be a great step forward in communication. Time and patience, honesty and openness will do much to establish a magnanimity of outlook and understanding for everyone of all denominations.

Correction

The hours for the Bookstore in Rastall Center are:
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. to 12 noon
Saturday

American Image Abroad Viewed by Siggi Hepp

(Editor's Note: Siggi Hepp, a senior at CC, has just returned from Germany where she studied last year under the auspices of the Junior Year in Munich program, sponsored by Wayne State University. She was among 100 students from all over the United States to participate and she received full credit for her work. These are her reactions to the questions posed taken from her personal observations.)

One often hears many remarks concerning the "American image abroad." Some people make rash statements declaring that it is all good or all bad, oftentimes with nothing substantial to back them up.

Siggi Hepp divides the Americans abroad into two classes, "tourists" and "travelers." She says that "The tourists can be obnoxious. Some of them try to Americanize Europe." They can be seen wearing too brightly colored or inappropriate clothes, dressed as if they were in their own backyards. During the months of June, July and August, many Germans feel it is safer to leave for the country is infested with "tourists" from everywhere who violate the hospitality of the country.

In direct contrast to the tourist, the traveler is usually overlooked, for he trys to make a good impression by being as inconspicuous as possible and to fit into the various situations which he encounters.

"One usually doesn't notice the travelers," she says, "they look like 'natives'."

American students are always well received if they go to Europe with an open mind. Europeans hold a deep respect for the student. "They love students traveling no matter where they're from," Siggi stated. For example, tickets to the theatre, opera and many other places are available at greatly reduced prices to students.

A bad American image, of sorts, was created by the American occupation forces after World War II. Some people of Jewish descent, whose relatives had sufferd under the Hitler regime, were out for revenge. Many were not interested in Germany and made no attempt to hide their feelings. As the United States realized that the "American image" in Germany was not very good, people of higher caliber were sent over and relations between the Germans and those Americans with whom they came in contact improved.

In Siggi's opinion, "Today, Germans as a rule love Americans. They admire the American willingness to learn and to better themselves. You yourself are always an individual and will be treated as such when you travel—no matter what your nationality."

When asked what the Russians had done to the American image, Siggi replied, "The Russians haven't done anything at all to it." The image the Russians have tried to create is that of a Western capitalistic nation, which actually includes anyone on the other side of the Iron Curtain.

"The Russians dislike the Germans more, as a rule, than they do Americans," she says. While in East Berlin, Siggi read many signs saying, "Let's make an end to the provocations of Eisenhower and Adenauer," which typifies their way of thinking. She says that many of the Germans are "immune" to Communist propaganda, which is not hard to see through when living as close to it as a European does.

Frosh Hold Meeting On Election Procedure

This Thursday, following the second Kangaroo Court a freshman class meeting was held to explain the proceedure for the upcoming Freshman class elections, including qualifications necessary and the budgetary limits for campaigning.

To be considered a nominee, a candidate must submit a petition signed by fifteen members of the freshman class. This petition is to be turned in at Rastall Center no later than noon October 6. The nominees may put up their campaign posters anytime between October 7 and October 12.

Short speeches of five to ten minutes will be given by each nominee at a Freshman class meeting at Perkins Hall October 11 at 11 a.m. Voting will take place October 13 and 14 when there will be election boxes at the entrance of Palmer Hall and at the Rastall

Nixon-Kennedy Debate Has Nation Wide TV Coverage

By Suzanne Taylor

The nation-wide televised debate between presidential candidates Richard Nixon and John Kennedy had a precedent in the political debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas in 1860.

The American public heard a dramatic opening statement by Senator Kennedy asking the nation, "Can we survive as a world half free and half slave?" One hundred years ago Abraham Lincoln asked the United States, "Can we survive as a nation half free and half slave?" Kennedy added to his statement, "What we build in the United States will be our defense for freedom."

In the succeeding parts of his speech, Kennedy implied that he feels the nation is at a standstill as far as internal domestic matters are concerned. He stated that he is not satisfied with only 50 per cent of United States steel mills functioning. He does not like nine billion dollars of surplus food wasting annually. He said he would like to see American schools turn out more scientists and added that Russia is presently producing twice as many as the United States. He is particularly dissatisfied with present teachers' salaries.

In summation, Kennedy stated that he will not be satisfied until every American can enjoy the complete constitutional rights which are his.

Vice-President Nixon answered Kennedy's statements by agreeing basically with the major goals he has set, but disagreeing with the methods through which he intends to realize them.

Nixon voided Kennedy's statement that the nation is at a standstill by presenting statistical proof to the contrary. He stated that more schools have been built in the past seven and one-half years than the total built in the 20 years prior to Eisenhower's administration. He ascertained that wages have gone up five times as much in the Eisenhower administration as in the Truman administration and added that the average family income is up 15 per cent in this administration as compared with 2 per cent in Truman's. In closing these statements he said, "Although the record is a good one, it is not something to stand on, rather something to build on."

Nixon asserted that the Republican party is for a program that will expand education, improve upon medical care for the aged and benefit the farmer. He said the Democratic party also has these goals in sight, but stated that the Republican methods of reaching them are more realistic and will better safeguard American free enterprise.

Nixon stated that the test of a program is not how much is spent, but how well the program works. The Democratic party has set a spending budget of 13.2-18 billion dollars while the Republican budget is 4-4.9 billion dollars. This vast difference in the budgets themselves represents the major points of discourse between the two parties.

Kennedy, using education as an example, feels that in order to in-

Continued on page 1

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• Nixon-Kennedy

Continued from page 3

crease teachers' salaries and to improve educational institutions, direct government intervention is necessary. He does not feel that the state and local governments can adequately handle this problem without raising taxes to an absurd level.

Nixon, on the other hand, feels that direct government intervention, especially in the area of teachers' salaries, will eventually result in the government telling the teachers how and what to teach, thus stereotyping all education. He stated that such government intervention will also result in the American people's sacrificing their individual rights of freedom which have thus far served as the backbone of the nation's progress. Nixon did assert that he felt federal aid was justified in the form of grants to the individual states, but that it should be up to the states to decide whether or not it would be used for teachers' salaries. He stated that taxes will always be essential if we are to remain a free nation and that direct government intervention also cannot function without taking money out of the people's pockets.

In summation both candidates agreed that the United States, in order to hold its number one world position, must maintain a strong society, alert and ready to meet any outside threat. Again, however, they disagreed as to how this should be done.

Nixon stated that it is true that the Soviet Union is moving faster than the United States, but said it is because they are starting from a much lower base. They are still far behind us, he said. He verified this statement by citing the statistical fact that Russian production is only 44 per cent of American production.

Nixon said that Kennedy relies too much on the federal government to stimulate growth and added, "His program wouldn't make, in my opinion, as much growth as mine." Nixon stated that Kennedy's program says government insurance must be taken by everyone, his doesn't. He also said that fixed incomes wouldn't guarantee people would be able to meet their bills as Kennedy seems to feel. Nixon's closing words were, "I don't think the government should spend dollars that could be better spent by the people."

Kennedy opened his summation with the statement, "Russia's 44 per cent of United States production is a threat whether Nixon thinks so or not. It could increase if we don't progress. My program insures the necessary progress."

In conclusion Kennedy said, "If you think things are fine as they are, vote for Mr. Nixon. If you want to move and maintain freedom, vote for me."

ASCC Notes

By Betsy Gaskell

Elections

All petitions for the freshman class commissioners to ASCC are due October 6. Posters may be up from October 7-12. There will be a freshman class meeting October 11 at which time the candidates will give their speeches.

The elections will be held on October 13 at Palmer from 7:45-11:15 a.m. and at Rastall from 11:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Rastall.

"We are the - - - Mighty, Mighty Freshmen." General riots and an attempted kidnapping of Anne Hereford were but a few of the Freshman activities during the Harrowing Agitation Week.

Frosh Fight for Flag Begins Sat. at 7. A. M.

The freshman class will have an opportunity to end Agitation Period tomorrow morning at the freshman-sophomore fight. At six in the morning there is to be a sock hop at Slocum prior to the fight at seven in Stewart Field.

At this time the assent up the greased pole will begin but will probably be interrupted by sophomore-flung rotten eggs and other garbage. There is a ten minute deadline for the freshmen to get the flag from the top of the pole. Etv Hinds, president of the sophomore class, asserts, "The class of '63 is determined to prove its undying spirit by winning the freshman-sophomore fight."

Bob Kendall, president of Black and Gold, has this to say about the freshman class, "I am very pleased with the products of this agitation and orientation program and sincerely hope that they will not falter."

Mr. Kendall was chief justice of Kangaroo Court which has held sessions the last two Thursdays. Some sentences meted out were confinement in football uniforms for three girls and leotards and shorts for one young man.

Although the Tiger Club and Black and Gold stirred up spirit in the freshman class through Agitation and Kangaroo Court, the freshmen created the spirit at the St. Mary's football game Saturday.

A megaphone-manner crew of freshmen men dressed in wierd hats and tiger shirts helped the cheer-leaders support the team vocally. This group was instigated by Tony Ayers and Miles Hopper and consists of John Levis, Dave Hayes, Steve (the bear) Sabol.

In record time and with record enthusiasm the Tigerette Club of freshmen women formed a solid cheering section. Pixie Campbell, Tigerette Laisson, reports that the group now consists of about 175 women. "In spite of other activities during the first weeks of school the Tigerettes insisted on getting their black uniforms, making signs and wrapping goal posts."

Another tribute is paid to the class by Annie Hereford who says, "We of the Agitation Committee would like to thank everyone-the freshmen and upperclassmen alike-who took part in Agitation, and hope that the interest and enthusiasm already present continues to grow throughout the years each freshman is here at CC."

The spirit that is being so highly commended is in evidence in the class of 64's version of CC's fight song.

When the big brave freshmen fall in line
We're going to wreck that court another time.
And for the fheshman class I yell, I yell, I yell
And for the upperclassmen tell them to 'go to hell!'
We're going to get that flag and tear it down.
We're going to bury our dinks 'way under ground
And when the Tiger Club begins to yell and shout
Throw them out . . . out Yea Freshman Class.

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Greek News

BY FRANNIE FERBSTEIN

Alphi Phi

Last Sunday evening the Alphi Phi actives honored their new pledges with a pancake dinner over at the house. The new pledges are Dorothy Lynch, Margaret Parks, Susan Rowlette, Phyllis Rose, Don-Story and Jo Ann Wallis.

The new girls were also formally pledged into the sorority.

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gammas were most happy to welcome their new pledges last Friday. These new girls are Suzanne Armstrong, Sally Blanchard, Seece Boyce, Jeanne (Buffie) Buffum, Judy Dickison, Becky Dunbar, Susan Graham, Amanda Hamilton, Susan Heidel, Toni Larson, Joyce Manning, Susan Merrell, Sue Miller, Nancy Parker, Carolyn Pelly, Pauline Price, Lynda Rood, Nancy Schorling, Susan Somerville and Penelope Walholm.

Over the weekend the Delta Gammas and the Kappa Sigs got together for a picnic at Austin Bluffs.

Gamma Phi Beta

Last Friday evening the Betas went over to the Gamma Phi house to serenade the new pledges. The new girls are Jean Albrecht, Nan Augenstein, Sue Baily, Sally Blair, Susan Brackney, Judy Clark, Sherrye Crowswy, Lydia Dunham, Linda Foster, Linda Hamilton, Martha Jaffrey, Deirdre Jones, Mary-Emily Jones, Susan King, Margaret Kurasketa, Sandra Lazzari, Nan Lindsley, Leilani Markisen, Deborah Smith, Sandy Smith, Mary Tarr, Jean Torcom, Mary Turtle, Jill Vigial, Barbara Wadell, Susan Wiesendanger and Carol Wright.

Last Monday evening the Gamma Phis had a dinner at the house to honor their new pledges.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Theta chapter was on hand last Friday to greet their new pledge class and welcome them into the fold. The new pledges are Susan Bigelow, Nancy Bowers, Nan Burroughs, Elizabeth Coleman, Dianne Frew, Ann Gourlay, Janice Hansen, Patricia Hay, Ann Herliby, Kathy Innis, Karen Johnston, Susan Kellogg, Sarah Mickelwait, Marsha Nye, Nancy Pettit, Susan Ross, Ann Trueblood and Debra Wood.

The Thetas got together with the Sigma Chis last Sunday for a picnic at Austin Bluffs.

Pledging for the new girls took place at the house last Tuesday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Last Friday afternoon the Phi Delts were on hand to serenade the new pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The girls are Charlotte Alderfer, Catherine Anderson, Ann Barber, Laura Dearborn, Suzanne Edwards, Glenie Eisele, Susan Louthan, Karen McIlvaine, Wendy Miller, Dana Rhodes, Stephanie Row, Jann Rowley, Ann Ruth, Mary Sartor, Kathy Symms, Shelia Watson, Melinda Wells and Ann Willumsen.

Saturday evening the pledges were honored at a formal banquet over at the house. Several of the Phi Delts entertained the girls with a few songs.

Last Tuesday evening the girls were formally pledged into the sorority.

IWA

The new members of IWA are as follows: Tish Amberg, Sandy Ballard, Gretchen Fox, Anne Frey, Jo Anne Gray, Ruby Haslam, Jill Hicks, Fifi Maroney, Holly Menkel, Betty Rouse, Tricia Sohl, Sue Wahlberg, Nancy Rockwell, Diane Krushel, Barb Johnson, Nancy Hall and Georginana Mason.

On Sunday, October 1, the girls will sell smashers in the girls' dorms.

Formal rush for the fraternities is now officially over. Pledging is banned until October 15, 1960 when the fraternities that did not meet their quotas will be permitted to accept new members until their quota is reached. After mid-semester unrestricted pledging will be permitted.

Beta Theta Phi

The new pledges of Beta are Gordon Axelson, Tony Ayres, Dean Behse, Tom Burk, Bill Casey, Spencer Cook, Charles DePuy, Andy Durban, Quentin Florence, Bill Greeley, Dave Hayes, Evan Heckel, Myles Hopper, John Levis, Henry Poole, David Shei, Charles Short, Jim Sperry, Cornelius Strakosh and Dick Woods.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's new pledges are Conan Cantwell, John Collins, Dick Cholakian, Arthur Daily, Fred Golding, George Graham, Jim Haley, George Klein, Dave Krell, Ray Libonati, Gordon Price, Steve Sabol, Clay Sorrick and Bob Utne.

Phi Delta Theta

The new members of the pledge class are Jon Detrick, Tom DiMare, Jim English, Steve Frink, Ken Hanson, John Hocker, Brian Kellogg, Fred King, Karl Kranskopt, Harvey Lambeth, Charles Lawrence, August Meyer, Mancel Mitchell, Ray Mithumr, Bill Pelz, Henry Rase, Malcolm Richards, John Rowland, Steve Sabon, Tom Simensen and Charles Wadsworth.

Sunday was the annual Phi Delt-Kappa pledge picnic. It was held at Austin Bluffs.

The new boys were also farmally pledged over the weekend.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gams new pledges are John Bishop, Don Bradbury, Jeff Clark, Bill Grey, John Simus and William Stanisich.

Sunday the Phi Gams and their dates got together for a picnic at Austin Bluffs.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis are very proud of their new pledges. They are as follows: Fred Ahlers, Walter Brayman, Bob Bruce, Bill Bowden, Chuck Deaver, John Gaubatz, Dick Hunt, Bill Hybl, Mike Irsfield, Pete Law, Bruce Lew, Ben Loebridge, Fred Luft, Russell Olds, Blake Ozasis, Ken Reeves, Dean Roath, Jay Ruehlen, Wally Schultz, Mike Schmidt, Pete Trushel, Bill Ward, Ray Wilbur, and Denny Zepp.

Tigers Make It Two Straight By Defeating St. Mary's 33-13

CC opened its home football season Saturday at Washburn Field in a game with St. Mary's of the Plains of Dodge City, Kansas. The Tigers made it two in a row scoring a 33-13 triumph over the Cavaliers.

St. Mary's of the Plains is coached by Jack O'Leary, a former CC student and athlete who coached the ends and slotbacks for Tiger Coach Jerry Carle before taking his job at St. Mary's. St. Mary's is the newest college in Kansas, being formed only eight years ago.

This was the Cavaliers third defeat of the season. They lost previously 19-21 to Panhandle A&M and 46-0 to Nebraska State Teachers College.

The Tigers offensively overpowered the Cavaliers right from the start, and the first three times they got their hands on the ball the Tigers made a TD. Even though the Cavaliers outsized CC their line did little to stop the Tiger rushes.

Scott Tippin and Pete Pleasant accounted for most of the rushing for the Tigers. Halfback Billy Crockett accounted for the most exciting play of the game with a sensational 56 yard run in which he darted and dodged for a touchdown after seemingly being stopped threetimes. But Crockett's efforts and the touchdown were nullified by a clipping penalty.

(Continued on page six)

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These are some of the things which imaginative people might do just for kicks. They are also the seasoning in the stew of life, the anchovies in this pizza pie of existance. Some are zany, while others daring, maybe ridiculous, but all are "Kicks Man!"

Altho not as imaginative, many exciting things are coming into view for those who find it hard to enjoy those loose haphazard hours.

Dazzling Delight

One of Broadway's newest hits by the masterful team of Rodgers and Hammerstein is now showing the Denver Auditorium. The play is "The Flower Drum Song," a delightful story of a Chinese family in San Francisco. This musical comedy is a "dazzling delight" to quote one Walter Winchell, and will continue at the Auditorium thru Tuesday, October 4th. Tickets range from $2.75 for balcony seats to $6.60 for orchestra seats. Check the local newspapers for the exact detail. Mail orders, if promptly filled out, can still gain you seats for the final performance. Mail them to Hugh Hooks Entertainments, P. O. Box 5005, Denver 17, Colorado. Please enclose check or money order with a self-addressed envelope. If the rush is on the week-end performance, phone the operator in Denver for information.

This overtone of the Orient presents some splendid music for the popular taste. Included will be "Love, Look Away," "You Are Beautiful," and the story of yours truly—"The Other Generation."

Alcoa Presents Play by Amanda Ellis

Once in a while one gets a chance to write a few words about something almost personal. I am sure every student, faculty member and friend of Amanda Ellis will feel that way too when Alcoa presents "The Death Waltz," this Tuesday, October 4th over KRDO-TV. This chilling tale by Amanda Ellis is about a self-centered beauty who sends a man to certain danger on an Indian Scouting expedition . . . only to have him return from his grave, to greet her at a Ball, to claim his "Death Waltz!"

Under contract by MGM studios in Hollywood, Alcoa Presents has selected this play as their opening for the fall season. In ABC Television Advance Programing, "The Death Waltz" has been acclaimed to be one of the finest attraction to be seen this year. That's "The Death Waltz" on Alcoa Presents, Tuesday, October 4th—9 p.m. on KRDO-TV (channel 13).

This, in my opinion, is one of the many great contributions that members of the Colorado College faculty have made and Miss Ellis is to be congratulated many many times for making us so very very proud.

Behind the Turntable

Ken Shaw, DJ and originator of "Night Time Jazz—KRDO" invites all jazz-loving CCers to listen each evening to the latest and greatest selection in jazz. Also Wednesday nights have been set aside as request-night for all CC students. Give him a listen in. That's 1240 on your dial and if you do have a request call ME 2-1515 and ask for "The Original Cool." That's Ken Shaw's "Night Time Jazz."

WEC

• Tigers Make It Two

(Continued from page five)

The Tigers' First touchdown was started off by a 15 yard and a 28 yard run by Pete Pleasant which took the Tigers down to the 30 yard line of St. Mary's. From then on it was Scott Tippin who accounted for the rest of the gaining and finally the touchdown: He took a pass from Tony Sellitto for a 12 yard gain and then two more runs put him over the goal line. Jim Blair's conversion attempt was wide.

The next Tiger TD was a long downfield attack which finally saw Pleasant doing the final running and scoring the touchdown. This time Blair kicked one between the posts for the 13th point.

CC's third touchdown came in the second period and was an 84 yard drive highlighted by an 18 yard dash by Tippin and a long Sellitto to Pleasant pass.

St. Mary's scored in the second period with a 65 yard drive accomplished in 16 plays.

Tippin came through with his second touchdown of the game in the third quarter after Joe Cordova had recovered a St. Mary's fumble on the Cavalier 12 yard line. Pleasant converted the extra point.

THREE LITTLE WORDS
By Alice Brooks

Pinned:
Sandra Arnett—Lozi Torma

Engaged:
Angela Clifford—Tom Absher
Valerie McNaught Davis—David Parker
Joannie Mills ('60)—Leroy McClesky (AFA)

Married:
Brenda Bishop—Roland Booma
Susan Riley—Walter Hillis

Pershing Rifles Holds An Informal Smoker

On October 6 Pershing Rifles will hold an informal smoker in the WES Room of Rastall Center at 7:45 p.m.

Included in the program will be informal discussions about Pershing Rifles, and the members will answer any questions raised. There will be on hand an extensive assortment of weapons, radios and related equipment for the purpose of acquainting cadets with the equipment they will be using during the year.

A movie will be shown and refreshments will be served. The smoker is open to anyone in ROTC.

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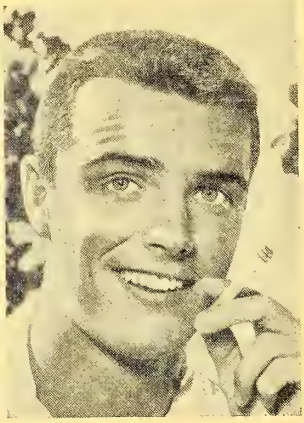

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the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 4 | Colorado Springs, Colo., October 7, 1960 | Colorado College

CITY firemen were called in to remove the freshman flag from the flagpole in front of Cutler. Rumor has it that after all was done, the college was stuck for a cost of $100.

Support your team and join in the fun! Buy your ticket to the CC-Mines game now! Tickets can be purchased until 1 p.m. Friday, October 7 from any Black and Gold or Tiger Club member or at the Rastall desk. Eight buses have been scheduled by campus fraternities and a possible total of 10 or 12 buses is the goal. Tickets will be sold for $2.50 apiece.

Watermelon Bust Held Today, 1-5 p.m.

This afternoon the annual Watermelon Bust festivities will, with the traditional contests and new areas of competition, dole out fun and as much watermelon as can be eaten.

Booths constructed and operated by sorority pledge classes will be in business from 1 to 5 p.m. There is to be a trophy given to the booth showing the greatest originality and one for the most flourishing business.

The Ray Kranz band will play for those who wish to kick up some dust from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. The entire proceedings will be broadcast by Wes Bradley over KRDO.

Dr. Robert Stabler, chairman of the Zoology Department, and Sergeant Johnson of the ROTC Department, will judge the Queen of Watermelon Bust. Prior to this they will officiate at the watermelon eating contest between the sorority house mothers and a melon eating contest between representatives from each sorority pledge class.

All money earned by the booths is turned over to the Campus Chest Drive. In the past several years Alpha Phi has earned the greatest amount. Last year the trophy for the most original booth was won by Kappa Alpha Theta and the reigning queen is Carrie Sanborn from Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Enrollment at CC Increases by 100

A total of 1,318 students are enrolled at Colorado College for the fall semester.

The freshman class is the largest with 408 students. Next is the sophomore class with 301 students, the junior class with 254 and the senior class with 186. Other students include 125 special students, 33 graduate students and 11 visitors.

The total enrollment is about 100 larger than the early enrollment figure for last year at this time. Late registering students are expected to make the figure even larger. The breakdown is as follows:

Class	Men	Women
Freshmen	193	215
Sophomore	154	147
Junior	158	96
Senior	106	80
Graduate	23	10
Special	47	78
Visitors	2	9
Totals	683	635

Tryouts Continue For "Anne Frank"

Campus wide tryouts for the fall produetion, "Diary of Anne Frank" will continue through this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Perkins Hall. Anyone on campus may try out for any of the ten parts. Especially needed are a slight boy for the part of Peter, a friend of Anne's family, and a small girl for the part of Anne.

Mr. William McMillen stated that he hoped the cast would be chosen by next Friday so that rehearsals could begin by October 15.

"Volunteers for the crew in all areas are welcome," commented Mr. McMillen. Anyone who would like to work on baek stage production should contact Mr. McMillen some time today.

The fall dramatic production will be presented on November 17, 18 and 19.

David Jenkins Returns A Skating Champion

Mr. David Jenkins, Colorado ice-skating champion, returned home this week as star of the "Ice Follies" at the Denver Coliseum. Until he became a professional last he was the best amateur in the United States.

Mr. Jenkins graduated from Colorado College with the class of 1958 and was a member of the national scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. While he was attending CC he gained the United States, North American and World Skating championships. Last Winter he won a Gold Medal for the United States in the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, California.

Fullbright Applications Accepted Until Nov. 1

One month remains to apply for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or research in 30 countries. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: 1. U. S. eitizenship at time of application; 2. a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; 3. knowledge of the language of the host country; and 4. good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Enrolled students should eonsult Dr. Lloyd Worner, Fulbright adviser for information and applications or write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Competitions for the 1961-62 academic year close November 1, 1960. Requests for appliеation forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

FAC Will Present Travelogue Series

See the primitive arts and crafts of the African people! Learn how the Ubangis really live! All these facts will be candidly revealed to you on Monday, October 10 when the film "Africa Astir" is shown at Perkins Hall.

This film is the first in a series of four "Horizons Unlimited" travelogues to be presented in cooperation with the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center.

This personally narrated series is similar to the ones annually presented by the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C., whieh are shown across the country by Burton Holmes.

Prices for tickets are $5.40 for the series or $1.55 for singles. Shows start at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. All seats are reserved. For information and reservations call ME 4-2351 after 5 p.m..

Wakuta Members Set For Active New Year

Wakuta, the honorary athletic association for junior and senior women, elected new members last spring. They were Pixie Campbell, Jan Fry, Kris Hoof, Abett Icks, Joan Jilka, Chessie Kemp, Beth Kendell, Mimi, Meck, Keekee Minor, Gwen Salisbury, Betsy Taylor and Connie Windle.

At the same time the new officers were chosen. Jean Wilfong is president; Sue Evans, vice-president; Ginger Gail, secretary-treasurer and Mimi Meck, publicity.

New Calendar Committee Formed To Coordinate Future Activities

A new college coordinating body, the Calendar Committee, has recently been established by action of the Committee on Undergraduate Life. The new committee is under the chairmanship of Mr. Richard Blackburn, Director of Rastall Center. Other members are Mr. Booth, Dr. Fischer, Gary Gappert, Anne Hereford and Tim Moe.

With the continued increase in number and variety of all-college occasions, the need has become increasingly apparent for some centralizing group. A year of college occasions which has consistency, good timing and maximum impact, with scheduling conflicts being eliminnted, is the principle aim of the Calendar Committee. The Commitee will be especially looked toward to coordinate respective events planned by the Assembly, Public Lecture and Religious Affairs Committees, the ASCC, and other college agencies undertaking events which are all-college in scope. Included in this year's plans are an increased number of college occasions with top-flight speakers, preferably with nationally recognized names.

A further objective of the Calendar Committee is to this year encourage accelerated planning for college events of the 1961-62 school year.

Kinnikinnik Selects Board of Review

The student Board of Review for the fall edition of this year's **Kinnikinnik** has been announced by the co-editors, Gary Gappert and Jim Scarboro. The Board, which will pass on all the literary contributions submitted to the **Kinnikinnik**, consists of five men and five women.

The members of the literary Board of Review are Emerson Ellett, John Ebey, Steve Sprague, Clay Sorick, Barbara Binns, Nancy Duncan, Jean Manly, Pat Swartwood, and Susan Wilcox. Sorick and Duncan are freshmen. It was felt that the Board, as chosen, represents a cross section of literary taste and background, and has as a whole, no initial prejudice towards any one kind of writing.

The art and photographic selections will be judged initially by Dave Dunlap, art editor, with the help of the art department. Final selection of these contributions will be made by the editorial board.

The cash awards for the best contributions in each area will be made on the advice of members of the department of English, who will also make their own critical comments. The remarks of both the student Board of Review, and the faculty judges will be returned to the writer on the critic's tally sheet that is attached to each piece of writing.

Contributions may be left at Rastall desk. Additional information may be gained from Gary Gappert and Jim Scarboro.

Prof. Pearl Has Book Published

A revised reprint of the book "Rocks and Minerals" by Professor Richard Pearl of the Geology Department of Colorado College has just been published by Barnes and Noble, Inc., of New York.

The original edition was issued in 1956 and had the largest advance sale in the history of the company. This is one of the few books appearing on the recommended lists of almost every library and state geological survey. About 60,000 copies have been sold to date.

An up-to-date list of magazines and books on the subject and a glossary of 400 terms are features of the book. There are 36 pictures in color in addition to a number of photographs and drawings.

Four Students Chosen For 'G.E. College Bowl'

The four students that will represent CC in the G.E. College Bowl are Jim Floerchinger, Terry Kidner, Charles Greening, and Ann (Willie) Wilcox. Brad Snyder will be the alternate.

The four were chosen Tuesday afternoon by a panel consisting of Dr. Wilbur Wright, Dr. Thomas Ross, Dr. William Hochman, and Dr. Frank Krutzke.

Floerchinger is a senior chemistry major, and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. Kidner is a sophomore English major, and Greening is a junior history major. Willcox is a senior English major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

On October 12, the team will face a team of professors in a simile of the program open to students. The professors' team will include Professors Joseph Ball, Harry Booth, William Hochman, and Thomas Ross. Dr. Albert Seay will be the master of ceremonies.

The team will leave on Friday, October 14, on the red-carpet "champagne" jet flight to New York and that night will be guests of honor at an alum banquet at the Columbia Club. Malcolm Richards, father of junior Meredyth and freshman Malcolm Jr., will be in charge of the banquet. President Benezet and Vice-President Brossman will make addresses.

Saturday the team will move into the Biltmore and that night free tickets to a Broadway show will be provided. The program will be shown over CBS at 3:30 Sunday afternoon October 16, and the team will face the University of Illinois.

KRCC Announces New Programming

KRCC-FM, the student-operated radio station, has returned to the air with a regular fall schedule. The station is now in its new studios in Rastall Center.

KRCC-FM is heard at 91.3 on the FM band. The station will be on the air every day.

In addition to its regular programs of music, campus news and the Sunday morning services at Shove Chapel, the station will carry special broadcasts of outstanding programs, events on the campus and it has launched several new programs.

Among the new programs is "Dancing Party." Each day, Monday through Friday, at 4 to 5:15 p.m. music will be played for dancing. With the cooperation of Richard Blackburn there will be dancing in Rastall Center in room 203. It is hoped that students will come in after labs or studying and dance and relax until dinner. The music will be piped into the room.

Also, each evening, dinner music is piped into the aRstall dining room during the dinner hour.

A new discussion program "Freedom and Authority" featuring professors and students is broadcast every Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m. it will be taped and rebroadeast on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday afternoon features two programs devoted to jazz and conversation called "On the Scene" and "Street Beat."

the Tiger

OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

on the CORNER

ASCC meeting last week was excrutiatingly painful to all concerned, at least to those who took the time from the details of the meeting to view it as a whole.

The Executive Council argued for some 20 minutes about the possibility of sending the band to the Mines game with various members making comments (usually for the second or third time) about how much was expected from the band and how much they should be willing to pay. Mr. Race came up with one of the few intelligent comments of the meeting when he said he felt the band would add a great deal of spirit to the occasion and should not have to pay the full fare to Mines.

Later in the meeting, another mass of trivia was unleashed when the disclussion about the possibility of holding Parents' Weekend and a Leadership Conference in the spring came before the Council. Mssrs. Moe and Levers felt that to hold the latter conference every year would be redundant. They seem to forget that originality might possibly creep into the program, and that the followers of one year would be the leaders of the next with the additional advantage of being able to look back upon past conferences in order to gain a better understanding of the younger members of the group.

In a summary, the meeting closed with an earnest plea from Mr. Real who seems to feel that his position incurs no responsibility beyond attending a weekly meeting (judging from the number of invitations he had turned down) for the members to think of a goal ("just one") for the coming year. It would appear though, that ASCC is doomed to die in a swamp of trivial bits rather than realizing the Preamble to their Constitution.

"In order to perpetuate a responsible student government, which helps to promote individual integrity and through which the student body can better achieve its academic and social goals, we the students of Colorado College declare this constitution in effect and do affirm our willingness to obey and honor it as the basis of student government."

Apologies are due to those members who have thus far turned in outstanding performances, notably Mr. Hines and Miss Hereford, but unless some of the members of this year's Council decide what can be done with student government and accept some responsibility for themselves rather than burdening the meetings with details of their committees, then this person for one sees the ignominy as the only goal of the Council. — JHC

In Opposition

Open Letter to Fred M. Betz, Sr.:

I want to thank you for many things. First of all, I want to thank you for letting me help in your campaign. During this process I learned a great deal about the workings of democracy. I learned how much each individual vote counts. I shall never again feel apathetic about my own vote for the candidates of my choice. They won't all win, and shouldn't but my one vote contributes to the outcome either way.

I learned how we can overcome the feeling of helplessness which can accompany realization of the millions of votes in our democracy the feeling which leads to the "what's the difference how I vote?" attitude. It is very simple—you decide what candidates or issues you support, and then you work for them with the other people who agree with you. Not always on a lofty, abstract plane, but often with mundane activities like stuffing envelopes or making some phone calls. Whether your side wins or not, you have strengthened your ideas, your political party, your democracy and your treasured way-of-life. Someone said that the strength of a democracy depends on organized opposition. In attempting to persuade partisans, both groups stimulate thought and activity in a way which strengthens both sides, as well as the whole idea of democracy. The alternative to organized opposition is apathy or dictatorship.

Of course, I also learned much about the art of campaigning which will be useful in the future, and while working with some of the wonderful people who support you, I made many new friendships and cemented old ones.

We all owe you a debt of gratitude for your insights into the fundamentals of democracy and for your untiring, lifelong efforts to involve us all in exercising the responsibilities and privileges of "popular sovereignty," without which it would wither and die. When I say we are all indebted to you for this, I mean not only Democrats but all citizens who have benefited from the results of your unselfish work within the Democratic Party. Your enthusiasm, insight and wisdom succeeded in broadening the base on which political decisions rest in our state. You helped make political work meaningful for us "little" people, who are really the "big" people by various parties.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

In regard to your editorial, of September 30th, in which you stated that it would be of greater benefit to have the editor of the TIGER a voting member of CUL than a freshman class commissioner, we wish to state our reasons for disagreement. Your reasons for your statements are as follows:

1. That one of the major defects of CUL has been the lack of communication to the student body, and that you as editor of the Tiger by sitting in on CUL could rectify this situation.

2. That the editor of the Tiger through virtue of his position and expeience on the campus could be a greater contributor to the committee than a freshman who has been on the campus only a relatively short time.

3. That you as an individual grow tired of siting as an ex-officio member on committees without a vote.

In answer we would like to state our reasons for opposing your enumerated beliefs as follows:

1. We agree that there has been a failing to convey information of concern to the student body from CUL. We further agree that by sitting on the CUL the editor of the Tiger could rectify this problem. We feel, however, that the function of communication does not require a vote; and further, that this vote might prove to be unsatisfactory in the form of bias communication. The function of the editor in this instance should be that of an unbiased observer rather than that of an interested voter.

2. In regard to your second point; is not one of these "sourses" the freshmen class? If you grant this, and we think you must, would not one of the freshmen commissioners be more familiar with any freshmen problems that might arise than you? We think so.

Furthur, if you will remember, President Benezet requested elected leaders of the various segments of the student body to serve on CUL. The Tiger editor is not a representative of any such segment, nor is its editor popularly elected.

3. Sitting as an ex-officio member on various committees is one of the responsibilities of the position for which you applied and for which you are being paid.

In summary we feel that you as editor of the Tiger could best fulfill your function as a communicator by sitting without a vote on CUL, and that a vote is in no way necessary for the fulfillment of this function. We feel further, that this vote would be a greater benefit if exercised by freshmen class commissioners.

Jeff Race, Senior Class Commissioner

Chris Griffiths, ASCC Treasurer

Mssrs. Race and Griffiths:

Certainly you are entitled to your opinions, but some last comments are in order.

In answer to point number one, you seem to feel that the TIGER editor exists solely to report what is worth reporting and nothing more. If this were the situation, I would hardly go to such length to secure a position on the Committee.

It is agreed that a Freshmen Commissioner would be more familiar with freshmen problems than the editor of this tabloid. But, I do not propose to replace the Freshmen Commissioner per se. My point was that the editor could contribute more than the Freshmen, not that the Editor was more familiar with Freshmen problems. Really, don't you think the Sophomores and Juniors might not be able to supply some information about these problems? I don't think you have given them adequate credit for their intelligence.

Further, President Benezet requested four more students for CUL, but his point about elected members escapes me. However, that word is open to interpretation

Judicial Board of the Associated Women Students is accepting applications for the position of editor of an interdormitory paper. Any interested girl should contact her dorm president. No experience is necessary.

Nixon-Kennedy Debate
WES Room
Tonight at 6:30 p.m.
Discussion afterwards
Refreshments

Sunday Morning Services
11 a.m.—Shove Chapel
The Latent Issues: 1960
1. "The Hazards of Fear"—Sunday, October 9
2. "The Chances of Love"—Sunday, October 16
Two sermons on the 1960 Presidential campaign by Mr. Harary Booth
Worship Leader—Lynn Carmichael
Ushers—Phi Delta Theta
Hostesses—IWA
Broadcast over KRCC.

Growls from the Tiger's Den

by W. W. Oasock

by W. W. Oasock
An Examination of Reality, or
Who Put the Incongruities in General Palmer's Chowder

Did you know, oh Colorado College student, that you are on a "lif long pursuit of self-knowledge and wisdom"? Isn't that nice to know You don't believe it? But our college tells us so.

But don't let this worry you. Don't let yourself get upset if you fe that you are not "pursuing," or that lifelong is a little too much of prison sentence to look forward to, or that "self-knowledge and wisdom are a little bit too far out of your reach. This is not all we have an oppo tunity to attain. There are more specific goals for us to pursue if th cloud of haze does not spur you on.

For instance, it is said in the same accredited source, the CC ca log, that we may acquire self-reliance "without losing humility." It said that the college is to help us develop "self-control and the habit considerate conduct towards others." It is said that we are to be pr pared for "active and intelligent participation as citizens." Does th help? Does this make each gluey-eyed day a little bit easier to fac knowing that these more concrete goals are set before us? Well, no don't jump to conclusions. Let's think and evaluate a little more.

First, let's look at the "humility" part. We have to admit that are gaining self reliance without losing humility through the hallow HONOR SYSTEM. Take the girls dorm system. No longer are the gir humiliated by the stern face of the matron hovering in the lobby bac ground as an encouragement to push their dates out of the door a goo five minutes before hours. No longer are they humiliated by the cha of being told to sign in for a three minute late. No sir, these humiliation are history. Now there is left only the humility of being told daily th the HONOR SYSTEM teaches us self reliance when we know darn w that we still have to be in by 10:30 or whenever it may be.

Now let's look at a few other goals. We must keep in mind that w the chosen ones attending CC, are learning "self-control" and the hab of considerate conduct towards others." We are learning the habit self-control because that is undoubtedly what gets our girls in on tim every night, and we are learning consideration to others because th girls all realize that if they are late, someone has to stay up and unloc the door for them. That is to say, the girls are learning the self contr of adhering to the set of rules which they are told is best for them. Th undoubtedly is what must be meant by the goal of being "prepared fo active and intelligent participation as citizens." The rules of life a apparently never our own, and we will all reach "self-knowledge an wisdom" much faster, and won't have to make it a "lifelong pursuit" the college sees to it that we become "self-reliant without losing h mility." And never mind the knocks on the head.

And then we have the war games,
right here at our peaceful liberal arts oasis.

Colorado College, that fortress of learning and knowledge, has on again demonstrated the value of compulsion in achieving its ends, means, or something, by leaving the required major in leadership in curriculum.

Many a convincing argument has been given for this major in ROT One is its disciplinary value. Discipline, of course as defined by th ROTC, includes the ability to shine shoes properly, and to do unque tioningly that which you might not understand or agree with. Ready, aim fire; YES SIR.

Another argument is that we owe America a debt. One ignorant i dividual, obviously undisciplined, suggested that the only way to pa that debt may not be fighting, that there just might be other occup tions that are equally valuable in preserving our country and liber Liberty?

Another argument to qualitfy the compulsory nature of milita things is that each and every one of us knew, when we came to CC, th ROTC was compulsory. This by itself obviously justifies its being he And besides ROTC is a good draft dodgering device. It also helps o avoid work, and as we all know, everyone wants to be a chief, and n just one of the tribe.

Before we conclude this partial examination, may we offer one litt suggestion to the ROTC establishment? We all know the vital role t foot soldier will play in a nuclear war. After everything is vaporize they can hoist the flag or something. But just as spare time soldie they could practice starting revolutions of something which Thomas Je ferson claims are valuable to a country. Perhaps A company could fig B company and C company could watch.

In conclusion let us quote the words of the great doggie, Barne Google, in his address to negative thinkers, "Is it really so much troub to attend ROTC? It won't kill you."

Even Metaphysics has something to say—

The law of gravity . . . It's much easier to stand up when you sitting down. And when you're sitting down it's much easier to talk standing up than standing up because eventually you'll have to sit dow And so, college has illustrated such scietific principles as govern ou universe and the World. Fifty minute intervals—your mind gets a 3,0 seconds stretch about thinking preceding acting, and having the strengt to follow your convictions. It's a pretty big stretch for one sitting in desk. But what goes up comes down. Like returning to the nunnery an obeisantly prostrating before the Apogee Which Synthesizes because yo know the law of gravity.

Finally, you are taking a great liberty in defining the position of the TIGER editor. My "pay" as you so bluntly put it is somewhat depleted by the hundreds of miles of driving done by the staff, the meals missed and the hellish responsibility of meeting a deadline every week. The ASCC Constitution says that the TIGER Editor shall be an Ex-officio member of the Executive Council of ASCC nothing more.

In summary, gentlemen, I dis agree with your findings.

JH

In Opposition

(Continued from page two)

in a democracy if we will take the trouble and responsibility necessary to make it so. I say you helped because your respect for the contribution of each of us makes us respect our own contribution and we can take it from there, and soon everybody is helping and you have achieved your purpose—not personal agreement, but good government.

We need a great deal more help from you. We are apt to think of the government as "they;" to lose the meaning of the great words like freedom, democracy, civil rights, etc., and to be so bedazzled by the "glittering generality" that we forget the simple truths. Government in a democracy IS the people. There isn't any "they," only "we." The only way it can become an unfriendly, outside force is if we neglect our responsibility of making our desires known. You are vividly aware that the "we" is made up of many categories of people whose varying needs must be taken into consideration in solving government problems—ALL of them—not just labor, or management, or professional men, or farmers, or housewives or oldsters. In dealing with these varying needs, you exhibit an awareness that one reason the metal of our democracy rings so true is that it contains such a combination of alloys.

I want to thank you for teaching me the importance of working in the political party of my choice. Working in a party makes it possible to "vote for the person" with more knowledge and intelligence. What else can we vote for, in any case? We put up as candidates only people—not donkeys or elephants. The names on the election ballots used to be just that to me. Now, after helping do the work which keeps a party operating, the name means a person. Nearly always I know people who know him. Often, I have met and worked with him, and know his family, and his principles and approximately how he will approach his job if elected. In almost no case is it just a name—a part of that "they" which makes voting almost meaningless.

You have taught me who finances our political parties. We do. As long as we contribute the money needed to keep them going, we retain their control.

You have taught me a deep respect for the word "politics." It is no longer a frightening, mysterious thing somebody else does. I have learned to feel comfortable with its problems and responsibilities and personalities.

As one citizen of a democracy to another, I thank you, Mr. Fred M. Betz, for teaching me full citizenship—for making it possible for me to learn that we are not full citizens until we asume full responsibility of citizenship and that the exercise of citizenship is rewarding, indeed.

Sincerely,
Martha Tilley

Boderman Begins Faculty Lectures

The professors who will give the three lectures in the annual Fall Faculty Lecture Series have been announced by Professor William Fischer, chairman of the lectures committee.

The three are Dr. Alvin Boderman, assistant professor of sociology, Dr. Milton Snyder, assistant professor of chemistry and Mr. Bernard Arnest, professor and director of the school of art.

The theme of this year's lectures is "The Consequences of Communication and Complexity."

Dr. Boderman will deliver the first lecture on "What Price Bureaucracy?" on October 13. Dr. Snyder will lecture on "From One to May Via Log K," on October 20 and Mr. Arnest will lecture on "The Tower of Babel," on October 27.

on the TOWN

. . . to inform, inspire and incite

Wally Caldwell

A soft light envelopes the earth with transparencies.
Veils of mist tremble with the fragrance of evening.
A man stands watching these pale humanist rates . . .
He listens to the vague stirrings; but neither sees, nor hears—he dreams.
His heart is in the grip of torment and he groans inwardly.
The depth of his troubles but heightens the memory of his lost happiness.
Insensive desires possess him; he struggles against the grief that enfolds him.
Oh unplacable necessity to believe and to love—
This whole being filled with sudden desires towards the fevorous quest for pleasure.

Within echoing distance of the Colorado College campus comes entertaining delights for those who enjoy the art of keeping on their toes. The famous Embers Steak House has added that pleasure as they now offer dancing nightly. The Embers, located at 21 S. Wahsatch is featuring tunes by the Embers Trio, and dancing is held nightly from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The Embers still offers its traditionally excellent food at amazingly reasonable prices. Their Martinis are nothing but great, especially when they're in abundance. This seems like an ideal evening out on the town and is guaranteed not to put too much of a dent in your budget.

Hilarious Farce!

For the movie-goers who like the hilarious aspects of show biz, the Broadmoor Theatre presentation is first on the agenda. "I'm All Right Jack," a comic masterpiece, is sure to tickle your fancy and will be the Broadmoor presentation this week end.

Looking like a fanatical potato, ubiguitous Peter Seller is a union shop steward—a ludicrous but often petty-bourgeois Marxist, in an uproarious satire on labor and management.

Grace to Come

The Royal Ballet of London will soon grace the Denver Auditorium Theatre. The date—October 22 and 23. Featured will be Margot Fonteyn and Michael Somes, two truly outstanding performers. For those lovers of the ballet, I would suggest making reservations now. Admission is from $3.00 to $9.00 per seat and tickets may be secured through Witherspoon-Grimes, 519 17th Street, Denver 2, Colorado. I personally am looking forward to this performance and am convinced that it will make an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Arty

The Artist of Colorado Springs and vicinity Painting and Sculpture Show is now on exhibition at the Fine Arts Center. The show is well worth an afternoon, altho some of the selections are arty miscarriages.

For the Birds?

Would you like to hear the Falconaires? Would you like for truly great JAZZ to come to you rather than you go to it?

Through various contacts with the musicians of the Air Force Academy, an open Jazz Concert could likely be in store for the students of Colorado College. The Falconaires, a 17-piece orchestra, is composed of professional musicians, all of whom have played with some of the country's top name band; emphasizing Billy May and Stan Kenton.

These hired musicians by the AFA have organized a Jazz Orchestra that is undoubtably great and they want to play for us. In an effort to better relationships between CC and the AFA, PERSHING RIFLES of Colorado College is trying to organize a night Jazz Concert right here on campus, presenting these men and some really fine music. The idea of an admission charge of 50c a head could be put to good use as a donation to the Campus Chest Fund and will give a much better relationship between the two schools; besides giving all of us a "togetherness night" of swingin' sounds. The only problem is this: we need the students' help. Soon a petition will find its way around campus for all students and faculty to sign if they think this is a good idea.

The orchestra has made some excellent recordings, which I will feature "ON THE SCENE," Saturday over KRCC-FM Colorado College from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Believe me they're great and we would be only too fortunate to have them entertain us and at the same time be a service to the Campus Chest. If any of you have any suggestion for our kick off for this Jazz Concert, please contact a member of PERSHING RIFLES. I am anxious to see how many of you are also for the Birds.

Insensive Desires

. . . He listens to the vague stirring; but neither sees nor hears . . . he dreams—This whole being filled with sudden desires towards the fevorous quest for pleasure.

Here's to an enjoyable week end.

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Undergrads Check College Programs

Students having constructive suggestions and criticisms concerning their courses now have an opportunity to present their ideas to the faculty through the Student Curriculum Committee. Having been formed last year by the ASCC, the committee has as its purpose the continual betterment of Colorado College courses.

The functions of the Student Curriculum Committee actually may be defined in terms of four main areas. First, the committee advises the faculty and administration about course programs which students have constructively criticized. Second, it collects opinions and advice concerning courses required during the first two years in order to improve these courses. The committee also offers opinions on matters on which the administration seeks advice from the students. Moreover, it makes suggestions dealing with non-curriculum problems such as the scheduling of examinations.

Membership in the Student Curriculum Committee is composed of one sophomore, one student from each division (humanities, etc.), a member of the ASCC who serves as chairman and a faculty advisor if necessary. Anyone wishing to serve on the committee may obtain an application at the Rastall desk. Selection of members will be made by the ASCC Executive Council.

Academic Calendar

1960—Fall Semester

Oct. 29, Saturday
Homecoming

Nov. 10, Thursday
Mid-semester grades due from faculty

Nov. 24, Thursday
Thanksgiving holiday

Nov. 28 to Dec. 14
Pre-registration for spring semester

Dec. 17, Saturday
Christmas recess begins at noon

1961

Jan. 5, Thursday
Christmas recess ends 8 a.m.

Jan. 19, Thursday
Mid-year examinations begin

Jan. 26, Thursday
Mid-year examinations end

Jan. 27, Friday
Mid-year grades due before noon

Clublicity

by Eleanor Jones

Chess Club

The Chess Club will hold its first meeting today from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Berg Heil Room of Rastall Center.

New members and faculty are invited.

Debate Club

The CC Debate Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall Center to discuss the current college debate topic, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

The officers are Charles Puckett, president; Jack Cashman, vice-president, and Max Power, secretary-treasurer. The club sponsors are Mr. Al Johnson, instructor in business administration, and Mr. Woodson Tyree, associate professor of speech.

All interested students are invited to attend.

German Club

On Sunday, October 9, the German Club will hold its annual fall picnic at "Lazyland" in Austin Bluffs. There will be plenty of recreation and refreshments and each paid-up member is entitled to bring one guest. Everyone will meet in front of Hayes House at 2 p.m.

After the picnic Dr. T. O. Brandt and his wife have invited the German Club to their home for the evening. Those who cannot attend the picnic may go to Dr. Brandt's home afterwards.

International Relations Club

The Colorado College International Relations Club held its organization meeting on September 27. Margaret Speer was elected to succeed Stephen Kushnir as president of the organization. Bob Kramer became vice-president, Joan Bernau became treasurer and Margi Taylor was elected the club's secretary for the coming year.

Discussion of the annual Rocky Mountain conference followed the elections. The 1960-61 conference will be held on October 20-22 in Salt Lake City. Those who are interested in joining the CC delegation are invited to contact Dr. Fred Sondermann or Miss Speer.

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Greek Is Still Greek Even If You Know It

A CC professor who teaches Greek had trouble talking to 20th century Greeks this summer.

Dr. Charles Mierow professor of Classical languages, with his daughter, Miss Dorothy Mierow, instructor in geography and museum curator at CC, traveled to Greece and other places in Europe during the summer.

Dr. Mierow found he could read the newspapers, but had trouble talking to Greks. "Greek is written the way it was in antiquity, but it is not spoken the same, "he explained. This was the most apparent to Mierow when he went to a Greek theater to see the production theater to see the production of a of a play written by Euripides, "The Mad Hercules."

The Mierows left Colorado Springs soon after the spring semester ended. First, they stopped at Princeton, N. J., so Dr. Mierow could attend the 55th reunion of his class of 1905 at Princeton University. "There were 44 of us back, which I thought was pretty good." he said.

From the U. S. the Mierows flew to Copenhagen, Denmark, and then North for a tour of Norway and Sweden. "We saw the midnight sun, and I couldn't sleep because it didn't get dark," Mierow said. The trip also included a long ride on a canal boat across Sweden.

Next they went to Oberamergau to see the world famous Passion Play, and from there to Switzerland, Italy and to Greece before returning home.

Of all the places they saw, one probably will remain more in their minds than any of the others, and that is Trier, the home of St. Jerome, a long favorite study of Dr. Mierow, who published a book on his life last year.

Medical Test Given For 1961 Graduates

Saturday, October 29 is the date for the Medical College Admission Test. Students applying for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1961 are to complete applications at least two weeks before the testing date. This application form can be obtained from Dr. Robert Stabler or The Psychological Corporation. The examination fee is $15 including reports for up to three medical colleges. Each additional report costs $1.

The tests will be given at Colorado College and other established testing centers listed in the October 29, 1960 announcement. Scores will be reported directly to medical colleges. The test is designed to measure general academic ability, understanding of modern society and scientific knowledge.

The application and fee are to be sent to Medical College Admission Test, The Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th Street, New York 17, New York. Those interested are to apply early as no application can be guaranteed acceptance after deadline.

SPEAKER

The last program of Writers Workshop Week, "Writing for TV and Radio", will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the WES room. Shell Singer, program director for KRDO-TV, will be the speaker.

Wally Caldwell, presently employed part time by KRDO-TV, will present Mr. Singer. Coffee will be served.

The rest of Writers Workshop Week had been deemed a success by its director, Gary Gappert. The two workshops, meeting last week, on poetry and prose, have decided to meet again periodically about once a month.

'61 Wilson Fellowship Program Announced

The Woodwrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States or Canada. The program is open to college men and women graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences and each elected fellow receives a $1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances.

The program, designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to study for advanced degrees with faculty jobs as their goal, is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation under a $24,-500,000 five year grant from the Ford Foundation. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member and the fellowship winners of this academic year will be made known by March 15, 1961.

Colorado College is proud that one of last year's graduates, John Sweney, was the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship and is now working toward his Ph.D. in English at Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, California.

U. of Texas Announces Fellowships for '60-61

The University of Texas in cooperation with the National Science Foundation has announced its Cooperative Graduate Fellowships for 1961-1962.

The deadline for submitting applications is November 4. The Fellowships are being offered in most of the popular sciences and in those social sciences which fulfill the requirements of basic scientific methods.

For detailed information write to Director of Fellowships, Graduate School, The University of Texas, Austin 12, Texas. Selections will be announced on March 15.

Greek News

BY FRANNIE FERBSTEIN

Alpha Phi

Last Sunday the Alpha Phis held their scholarship banquet. Dr. Dwane R. Collins and his wife were guests and later on in the evening Dr. Collins made a speech to Judy Gray who won the award for the outstanding scholastic achievement in the chapter. Pixie Campbell and Barb Standhardt won the award for the highest mother-daughter average.

Beta Theta Pi

Saturday will be a busy day for the Betas. In the afternoon they will get together with the Thetas for a picnic at Austin Bluffs. That night a group of Betas and their dates will head for the football game on a chartered bus.

The new pledge class officers are president, Jim Sperry; vice-president, Charles Short; treasurer, Tim Florence; secretary, Bill Greeley and sergeant at arms, Tony Ayres.

Delta Gamma

Last Thursday the Delta Gammas held formal pledging for their new girls.

On Saturday afternoon the Delta Gammas and the Sigma Chis got together for a picnic at Austin Bluffs.

IWA

The new members of the IWA are Carole Coffman, Jane Dawson, Denise Garriques, Nancy Kitzmiller and Sally Twaddle.

The new members are busy planning for the Watermelon Bust. They have chosen Zulu Wahlberg to be their queen candidate and Nancy Kitzmiller to be their watermelon eating contestant.

Smashers will be sold in all dorms at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigs and their dates will also board a bus and attend the Mines game tomorrow night.

On Monday the Kappa Sigs will go to the Kappa house for the serenade of Will Johnson and Marcia Moses.

Gamma Phi Beta

Last Friday evening the new girls were formally pledged into the sorority.

Monday evening the Gamma Phis will meet at the house for an informal dinner before the meeting.

Phi Delta Theta

Tomorrow the Phi Delts and their dates will be off for the Mines game at Golden, Colorado. They have chartered three buses for the occasion.

On Monday the Phi Delts and the Thetas will get together at the Theta house for an informal dessert.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Monday, October 17, the Phi Delts will go to the Theta House for the serenade of Kathy Bruce and Sam Coleman.

Phi Gamma Delta

Tonight the Phi Gams and their dates will get together at the Phi Gam house for the pledge dance.

The Phi Gams will also be heading for the football game with their dates via bus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Monday evening the Kappas held their annual scholarship dinner at the Swiss Chalet. Mr. Thomas Ross, director of admissions, was guest speaker. Libby Tucker won the award for the highest average in the chapter. Mary Sue Hedrick won the award for the greatest improvement and Linda Christensen and Eleanor Jones received the award for the highest mother-daughter average.

Tomorrow Judy Bensel and Eleanor Jones will become active members of the chapter.

Sigma Chi

This afternoon the annual Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust will take place.

Tomorrow night the pledges will hold their pledge dance for the actives at the Hackney House. That is a switch for the actives usually hold the dance for the pledges.

ASCC Notes

By Betsy Gaskell

Elections

On Tuesday, October 11, the freshman class will hold a class meeting in Perkins at which time those running for class commissioner will give speeches. Elections will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 13 and 14.

Finance

All budget requests for school committees should be turned into Chris Griffiths as soon as possible.

Social

It was passed that ASCC will sponsor parents' week-end annually. Song Fest will be held on the same weekend which is to be April 28-30. Heads for Parents' Week-End and Song Fest are needed. Anyone who is interested may get an application at Rastall desk.

Class Reports

Class meetings will be held Tuesday, October 11 at 11 a.m. The seniors will meet in the Shove Lecture Room. The juniors will be in room 201, Palmer, the sophomores in Shove Chapel and the freshmen in Perkins Hall.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

Pinned:
Kath Bruce-Sam Coleman
Engaged:
Darlene Thomas (Victoria College)-Dave Sloane
Lynne Wendelin (CSU) - Mike Robbins (60)
Zau Zumwalt (DU)-Dick Davis (AFA)
Married:
Denice Schacht (McAlister) - Gary Thompson.

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Intramural Board Releases Schedule

The Intramural Board held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, September 20, and announced the beginning dates for the various intramural sports.

The starting dates are:

Touch football	Sept. 28
Golf	Oct. 14
Table tennis	Oct. 26
Cross country	Oct. 29 (Homecoming)
Swimming	Nov. 7
Bowling	Nov. 7
Basketball	Dec. 5
Wrestling	Feb. 13
Volleyball	Mar. 6
Tennis	Mar. 6
Track	Mar. 24-25
Softball	Apr. 12

Once again Chuck Henson is heading the Intramural Board. Representatives from the teams on the board are Newell Bossart, Beta Theta Pi; Bruce Houghton, Kappa Sigma; Bruce Franklin, Phi Delta Chi; and Dick Givan, Zeta.

The 1960-61 intramural touch football schedule began Tuesday with the Kappa Sigs playing the Zetas. The schedule calls for one game on each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for five weeks.

The complete schedule is:

Tuesday, Oct. 4—
Kappa Sig vs. Zeta
Wednesday, Oct. 5—
Phi Gam vs. Sigma Chi
Thursday, Oct. 6—
Beta vs. Zeta
Tuesday, Oct. 11—
Phi Delt vs. Kappa Sig
Wednesday, Oct. 12—
Phi Gam vs. Zeta
Thursday, Oct. 13—
Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sig
Tuesday, Oct. 18—
Beta vs. Phi Delt
Wednesday, Oct. 19—
Phi Gam vs. Kappa Sig
Thursday, Oct. 20—
Zeta vs. Phi Delt
Tuesday, Oct. 25—
Sigma Chi vs. Beta
Wednesday, Oct. 26—
Phi Gam vs. Phi Delt
Thursday, Oct. 27—
Kappa Sig vs. Beta
Tuesday, Nov. 1—
Zeta vs. Sigma Chi
Wednesday, Nov. 2—
Phi Gam vs. Beta
Thursday, Nov. 3—
Phi Delt vs. Sigma Chi

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CC Adds Another Kansas Team To Its List, Downs Hays 28-19

The Tigers made it three in a row by adding Ft. Hays State to their list of victims. Last week at Hays, Kansas, CC defeated their opponents 28-19.

After knocking off three Kansas teams so far this season, the Tigers enter Rocky Mountain Conference play tomorrow with a game in Golden against the Colorado School of Mines.

Eddie Kintz acted as quarterback through most of the game in the absence of Tony Sellitto who injured his ankle early in the game.

Neither team scored in the first period, but the second period saw the Tigers take a substantial lead with three touchdowns. The first score came early in the period when Pete Pleasant drove over for a TD and then added his first of four conversions to make it 7-0.

Within five minutes the Tigers added another score. This time it was on a short pass from Sellitto to Chuck Henson.

With five minutes remaining in the half, Ft. Hays added their first score, made the conversion and the score became 14-7.

With a minute and a half to go before halftime Kintz connected with Ken Wisgerhof for a 22 yard pass play and the TD.

The final scoring for CC came in the third period when Scott Tippin ran over the line. Then with the score 21-7 Ft. Hays began to threaten the Tigers lead with two touchdowns in the last quarter. Both the kicks for extra point were wide and the game came to its 28-19 close.

The Tigers had the edge on statistics especially in running. They netted 163 yards in rushing to 87 for Ft. Hays. Passing saw the Tigers edge by Ft. Hays gaining 186 yards compared to 170 by Ft. Hays.

Golf Tournament Open To All CC Students

The Colorado College intramural golf tournament will be held at the Patty Jewett Golf Club on Friday, October 14. The tournament is open to all Colorado College students. Individuals may enter as well as teams of four each.

The team championship will be determined after the first round of medal play. The nine low scorers in the first round will qualify for a second round, and the individual champion will be based on 36 holes of play.

Play will be governed by USGA medal play rules and contestants will play in threesomes. Starting times will be between 11:30 and 1:15. Entries must be filed at the Athletic Department Office in Cossitt Hall prior to October 11th.

The CC backfield in action . . . Tippin skirts left end for a short gain, as Sellitto blocks out an opposing player.

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Class of 1964 Gets Flag in Record Time

The freshmen no longer have to wear their uniforms nor did they have to polish the CC tigers since they won the freshman-sophomore fight last Saturday morning. The sophomores seemed eager to lose the fight. The flag was so close to the ground that the freshmen tore it down in the record time of six seconds. The general opinion among the freshmen is that the sophomores should have had to polish the tigers since they lost.

Some of the freshmen were disappointed about the brief fight because they did not have an opportunity to throw their carefully prepared garbage and "glop" at the sophomores. Although some of it was stolen during the breakfast at Slocum, there was plenty left, and when the sophomores had gone, the freshmen threw it at each other.

Most of the excitement took place after the fight when fist fighting broke out between the freshmen and upperclass boys. Fortunately, due to the Blue Key members present, no one was hurt but only bruised up a bit.

LOOKOUT yell the frosh as they charge into the defenses of the sophmores at the freshman-sophomore fight last Saturday morning. At this point it looks like the sophomores have the advantage.

VICTORY for the frosh as the flag is captured by a valiant freshman. Evidently some of the girls do not know that the fight is over. I wonder what is in the wastebasket.

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Frosh Commissioners Start Campaigns Fri.

Candidates for freshman commissioners may put up campaign posters from October 7-12. The campaigning costs are not to exceed $25 and an itemized account ing must be turned in at Rastall by 4 p.m., October 14. The posters also must be taken down by 4 p.m.

Each candidate will give a five to ten minute speech or skit at the freshman class meeting in Perkins Hall on October 11 at 11 a.m.

Voting will take place on October 13 at Palmer from 7:45- 11:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Rastall and on October 14 from 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m. at Rastall.

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Vol. LXIV, No. 5 | Colorado Springs, Colo., October 14, 1960 | Colorado College

MEMBERS OF THE CC "G.E. COLLEGE BOWL" team are standing left to right: Charles Greening, junior; Dr. Albert Seay, coach, and Jim Floerchinger, senior. Seated from left to right are "Willie" Willcox, senior and Terry Kidner, sophomore. The team left this morning on a jet plane from Denver to New York. Tonight they will be guests of CC alumni at a dinner and Saturday night the team is scheduled to see a Broadway stage production. In the contest, which wil be seen locally on channel 11 at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, the CC team will attempt to defeat the University of Illinois.

Rastall Schedules October Events

Rastall Center's Program Committee Council for this school year has scheduled several events for the month of October.

Each of the five Rastall Center committees of Special Events, Dance, Coffee Hours, Films and Publicity handles one phase of the planning.

On October 23 the board has scheduled a movie to be shown in the Center. No admission will be charged this year. The feature to be shown is "Wilson," starring Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn and Geraldine Fitzgerald. The film is an historical account of the political life of Woodrow Wilson.

October 25 marks Rastall Center's first year as CC's college union. Refreshments are to be served and favors will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Rastall lounge. Double dip ice cream cones will be sold for a nickel that day in the Hub to help commemorate the first anniversary.

One of the special events for the fall semester is the "Rally to the Keg." This rally is a search for the "treasured keg" in automobiles over an 80 mile course. The drivers and riders have hints and a rally sheet to guide them. The car that travels the course in the time and mileage which most closely agrees with that of the officials who have pre-determined it will be judged the winner.

Details on other Rastall sponsored events will appear in the following weeks in the TIGER and on bulletin boards on campus.

Traffic Committee Hearing
Tuesday, October 18, 7:15 p.m.
ASCC Room—Rastall Center
All who wish to protest tickets should attend.

Variety Show Tryouts Continue Next Week

The Variety Show is underway and acts are being reviewed. The auditions will continue through next week. Any interested individuals or groups may arrange for an audition by contacting Sylvia Stenovec or Ina Begerow, X-296 or Mr. Woodson Tyree, X-343.

The Variety Show is run in conjunction with the Colorado College benefit for the Community Chest.

The auditions at South Hall No. 3 are:

Tuesday
7:30-10:30 p.m.

Wednesday
4-5 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Thursday
4-5 p.m. and 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Annual Smoker Held By Pershing Rifles

Last week Pershing Rifles held its annual smoker in the WES room in Rastall Center. On display was an M-1 rifle, cal. 30 machine gun, cal. 30 M-1 A-1 carbine, two types of hand radios used on the battle field and dummy ammo for the weapons.

Captain Dale Dalby gave a short talk on what Pershing Rifles expects to accomplish this year. Among these were the annual regimental assembly already held this year at Fort Carson with Co. D-9 and CC Pershing Rifles as hosts, a dance this winter and other events to be announced later. The film produced and edited by Pershing Rifles last spring was shown. A movie from the second World War was shown afterwards.

All ROTC cadets are welcome to our meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the ROTC building.

Freedom and Authority Programmed by KRCC

Discussions on "Freedom and Authority," man's oldest political and social problem, will be heard during the present semester over the Colorado College radio station, KRCC-FM, 93.1 on the band.

The series of discussions will continue weekly through this semester. Freedom and authority will be discussed from three points of view, personal, social and religious. Great books of western civilization will be used as a base for the discussions.

The programs were planned to celebrate the 10th year of the establishment of the Freedom and

(Continued on page six)

Mrs. Kiep of the German Embassy Speaks on Berlin

The Colorado College International Relations Club and German Club are co-sponsoring a talk by Mrs. Hanna Kiep of the German Embassy. She will speak on the topic, "Berlin," on Thursday, October 20 at 4:15 p.m. in the Shove Chapel Lecture Room.

Mrs. Kiep is Women's Affairs Secretary of the German Embassy in Washington. This position was newly created in the German Foreign Service in 1951 and Mrs. Kiep is the first woman to hold it.

Her husband was a leading figure in the German resistance movement against Hitler. He was executed in the Nazi purge that followed the July 20, 1944 attempt on Hitler's life. Mrs. Kiep was also arrested and kept in prison for several months.

When the time came for rebuilding Germany, she was one of those who realized that the future of German democracy would depend on the extent to which German women associated themselves with public affairs in postwar Germany.

"Being back in this country now, a German diplomat, I try to explain to people here some of the hopes and struggles of the women in Germany," Mrs. Kiep said.

Mrs. Kiep's primary function in the U.S. is to maintain close contact with American women in public life and American women's organizations.

Foreign Service Exams Given on December 10

Foreign Service Officer Examinations will be given on December 10 in 65 cities. To be eligible a candidate must be between 21 and 31 years of age on October 24 or be 20 years of age and a college senior or graduate. Students who have studied economics, administration, language, history or political science will find this a good opportunity for travel.

Candidates passing the written test will be given an oral test within 9 months. After July 1, 1963 fluency in French, Spanish or German will be a requirement. Those who pass the oral test will be given a physical checkup and background investigation. Appointments will then be made to all who pass.

Salaries vary from $5,625 to $6,345 a year. Insurance, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Write to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C. for applications and information. All applications are due by October 24.

Seniors Paint Home Bleachers on Oct. 22

With the largest attendance at a class meeting in three years, the seniors made plans last Tuesday for what they are calling their "Senior Pay-day." On Saturday afternoon, October 22, from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. the senior class will be at Washburn Field with paint brushes to paint the home bleachers in time for the homecoming weekend.

Dr. Louis T. Benezet, Dean Lloyd Worner, Dean Juan Reid, Dean Christine Moon, Mr. Richard Kendrick, and Dr. Bentley Gilbert are helping the class with the planning and publicity of the project. There are hopes that the activities will be filmed and made a part of the Colorado College movie shown to prospective CC students throughout the country.

Class members are working hard with Mr. Kendrick and other members of the administration and they expect to see the class out "in full force" on October 22. The faculty and administration plan to quench the seniors' thirst while they are working by serving them cokes.

Dean Worner and Dean Reid are urging all faculty members and friends of the college to lend their paint brushes for the afternoon. They are to be turned in to Mr. Kendrick's office any time before October 22. Donators are asked to label their brushes if they wish them to be returned.

Not only will the senior class be working for the school, but in exchange, they will receive $225.00 from the administration. It is in this way that the class hopes to pay for its class gift, senior steak and graduation party.

All sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to apply for the Curriculum Committee. Applications are available at Rastall desk and are to be returned to the desk or to Mariana Cogswell by noon, Monday, October 17. Any professor who feels a student would fit the requirements may contact Miss Cogswell.

SIGMA CHI WATERMELON BUST QUEEN candidates are from left to right: Debbie Woods, Theta; Sandy Lazari, Gamma Phi; Lindy Pelly, Delta Gamma; Sheila Watson, Kappa; Donna Story, Alpha Phi, and Susan Wahlberg, IWA. Linda Pelly was chosen queen.

the Tiger

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Nixon-Kennedy Debate Called Battle of Glittering Generalities

By Charles G. Beemer

Last Friday, October 7, in our nation's capital, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy engaged in a battle of "glittering generalities" in the second of their nationally televised debates. Unfortunately for the American people, the two presidential candidates declined to take specific stands on many of the pressing campaign issues, preferring to answer questions on the civil rights issue, the Cuban question and the problem of economic assistance to depressed segments of our economy by haggling and exchanging bitter, often caustic remarks. Only on the Summit Conference issue, certain internal economic problems, the subject of United States prestige abroad and the Formosa question could the American public clearly ascertain each man's viewpoint.

Both men agreed that before the United States should consent to participation in a Summit Conference, "there must be negotaitions at the diplomatic level . . . which will delineate the issues and which will prepare the way for the heads of state to meet and make some progress." Senator Kennedy agreed entirely with these remarks of Mr. Nixon and urged that as preparatory measures to consenting for a Summit meeting, "the United States should build its strength, military strength as well as economic strength." Both men committed themselves to a Summit Conference if and when Mr. Khrusbchev provides tangible evidence that he is willing to negotiate and not just ready to grind out more propaganda.

Both men agreed that an increase in taxes might be a necessity in the future. Mr. Nixon said if it were necessary "to maintain a sound economy and also to maintain a sound dollar . . . I would have no hesitation to ask the American people to pay the taxes." Likewise, Mr. Kennedy would not hesitate to increase taxes if, for national defense purposes a tax increase were a necessity, and if such an increase were "wise and economically essential to our security." Each agreed also on the economic means of decreasing tax revenues if our economy should experience a recession.

On the preceding points, both men were in agreement but on the following questions where they assumed a specific stand, their opinions were as different as their personalities. Mr. Nixon pointed to tbe current United Nations session and particularly the continual defeat of the question of seating Red China to prove that United States prestige abroad was at an all time high. Mr. Kennedy also pointed to the United Nations but to the vote of the five neutral nations and to the increase in votes on Red Cbina's side in the seating question to prove tbat United States prestige was at a new, all time low.

However, the question posed by Mr. Morgan of ABC News gave rise to the biggest difference of opinion involving foreign affairs. This question dealt with tbe defense of Formosa and the islands of Matsu and Quemoy. Senator Kennedy pointed out that these two islands are located within a few miles of the Red Chinese mainland and have according to reports of several, top United States military and diplomatic officials, these islands were "strategically indefensible." Calling for a "clearly defined line of defense," Mr. Kennedy said, "I think it unwise to take the chance of being dragged into a war which may lead to a World War over two islands which are not strategically defensible, which are not, according to their testimony (the testimony of the top US security officials) essential to the defense of Formosa." As for Formosa, Kennedy said he thought we should defend Formosa against aggression, strongly protecting our commitments in Formosa and "every other country whose security we have guaranteed." To this, Mr. Nixon replied that it was neither a question of two tiny islands or their inhabitants, but a question of principle. He said, "These two islands are in the area of freedom. The Nationalists have these two islands. We sbould not force our Nationalist allies to get off of them and give them to the Communists. If we do that, we start a chain of reaction, because tbe Communists aren't after Quemoy and Matsu. They are after Formosa."

It is really too bad that both men could not have been as specific on all issues discussed as they were on these I have enumerated. However, even though both men desire the presidency because they believe that their ideas are the best for the American people as a whole, both are faced with the necessity of playing politics. Consequently, only after we have associated the remarks made on the debates with the proposals found in the platforms and with the remarks of both men to certain groups will we be able to gain a clear view of which man is better. Until we do this, this reporter is afraid that we must discount the majority of the information obtained on these debates, discarding most of it under the label of "the glittering generalities."

Opera Association Opens 1960 Drive

The Colorado Springs Opera Association has opened its annual membership drive and ticket orders are now being taken at the Opera Office, 519 North Tejon.

Rehearsals for the production, "Hansel and Gretel," have been underway for several weeks. It is scheduled for November 3, 4 and 5 at the Fine Arts Center.

"La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi and the "Medium" by Menotti will be presented February 9, 10 and 11. On April 20, 21 and 22 "Cavalleria Rusticanna" by Mascagni will be given.

Tbe Association, now in its second season, is under the directorship of Miss Edalyn Burger and Dr. J. Julius Baird. Talent for the Association comes from Colorado Springs and the outlying community.

Season ticket prices are $5. Individual admission is $2.25.

Letters to the Editor

Excerpts from a letter from Birgitta Nachmanson, CC's foreign student from Sweden in 1959-60.

I think very much of my marvellous year at CC and the rest of the States, and very often long to go back there. My year in the States was a great expereince for me. I learned very much both in regard to actual knowledge and in way of living. I think that we Scandinavians have much to learn from you. I was met with an overwhelming friendliness, especially at the College, from both faculty and students, but also everywhere else I went in the States. You have a kindness and helpfulness that is so spontaneous that I don't think anyone that comes to the U.S. can help liking it. I want to thank you all at CC once more for an unforgettable year. If you don't think it is stupid, please put a short thank-you note in the TIGER and put my address in it: Parkudden Djurgarden, Stockholm, so that anyone who comes to Sweden can look me up.

Best wishes,
Birgitta Nachmanson

A Challenge

We, as members and volunteers of the Young Democrats of Colorado College, challenge the Young Republicans of CC to debate the facts and issues of this momentous presidential election.

Everywhere, in cities and towns and on college campuses throughout the nation, we issue this challenge. We believe that our candidates, our record and our platform can easily withstand the arguments offered by Nixon and his supporters. By an open presentation of the facts, in direct opposition to the Republican arguments, the contrast between parties and candidates may clearly be seen.

— Young Democrats of CC

Gentlemen:

I should like, subject to the approval of our organization at its next regular meeting, to accept your challenge. I would suggest that arrangements be made through the Citizenship Club, which is the appropriate coordinating and sponsoring body for such activities as soon as possible. I would further suggest that these debates be publicized and open to tbe college community and the townspeople.

I too am confident that our platform, programs and our entire slate of candidates can withstand the vigorous and necessary, if poorly founded, opposition to which they have often been subjected.

Finally, I would urge our opponents to remember that there is a distinction between fair-minded conviction and rabid bigotry. We shall endeavor to maintain fairness and to adhere to the objective of enlightening those who audit the debate, rather than that of partisan bickering.

Very truly yours,
Max S. Power, Chairman

Gayle French Plays Lead in "Anne Frank"

The cast for the "Diary of Anne Frank" has been chosen. Gayle French will play Anne Frank with Jim Fox, Donna Duncan, Peggi Benham, Leonard Dalsemer, Carol Elfring, Robert Halsband, Richard Rundell, Liz Quint and Doug Cowles in the supporting roles. A cast meeting was held Thursday and rehearsals will be every night starting Monday.

Everyone interested in the production end of the play should contact Mr. William McMillen at Hayes House from 10-12 a.m. on Mondays through Thursdays. Girls are needed to help with the fitting and boys to help with set building. Students are also needed to help with publicity and properties. Experienced stage and sound crews are especially needed.

There will be a meeting for all seniors interested in graduate work Tuesday, October 18 at 4 p.m. Drs. Bentley Gilbert and Wilbur Wright will be present at the meeting in Rastall to discuss both admission and scholarship procedures for graduate work.

Sunday Morning Services
11 a.m.—Shove Chapel
The Latent Issues: 1960
"The Chances of Love"
The second of two sermons on the deeper issues of the 1960 campaign.
Worship Leader—Henry Rase
Ushers—Phi Delta Theta
Hostesses—IWA
Broadcast over KRCC.

Growls from the Tiger's Den

by W. W. Oasock
Spengler, Tornybee, and Oasock

The history of this hemisphere as it exists today, begins circa 2 A.G. (After Mother Goose) with the old woman who lived in a shoe. As the scribes have recorded it, she had so many children she didn't know what to do so she moved most of them into a shoebox. This was quie a feasible living solution. In their infancy the children lived in isolated incubation, free from contamination of foreign matter, and in their second year, with the faint scent of shoe leather trailing behind them, they were herded into the shoe box where they learned to hang their stockings on the communal shoelace. They adjusted very well to shoebox living because they were represented on the Snowshoe Board which made it very democratic and everyone always lives well in a democracy. In fact they adjusted so well that most of them lived in the shoebox for 3 years and that third and last year was the best of all. You could pretty much determine if you wanted to live in the toe or the heel and if you were really lucky you got a bit of sole all your own. You inevitably got to live amongst the younger children and this was great because they kept you "young at heart." And to top it off, your bedtime was a little later than the younger's which meant they really looked up to you. But one's sense of security wasn't severed with all these allowances. The third year children still knew that Someone cared and if you got that "emergency long-distance phone call" the old woman in her pink and yellow slip would run upstairs, downstairs, all thru the town to give you that message. There is only one thing that doesn't seem true to life in this history—there were no wars. But then this shouldn't be so strange; after all, this was Mother Gooseville. Unfortunately, this history took a disastrous curve in 1 B.G. (before the Gander). Pity the old woman who lived in the shoe . . . How was she to know people would start going bare-footed?

The Good Old, Old Days

Oh, the Dark Ages! Those past times of college life which are so far away from us now (thank Zeus) that we only look back at them through dusty yearbooks and age-yellowed TIGERS. Nineteen sixty. Nineteen-sixty-one, nineteen-sixty-two, who reads or cares about these shelved years? They must have been important, though, one day to someone. But that day and those people and those cares are little more than myths now.

Would you believe it? No, no, you wouldn't, even if we told you. You'd laugh and say that no one lived like that ever, except maybe during the backwards times of the Spartans or Russian communists. That was when the state told the people what tbey had to do. It sounds silly enough just to be talking about these eras of injustices, much less to go to talk about the Dark Ages of CC.

But now it's slipped out and you can guess what we are driving at. Only don't blame us if you think it's all a great big myth! You can go over to the new reference library, the one down on Pikes Peak and Cascade, and somewhere you'll find all the old papers and things and can read about it for yourself.

At one time on this campus they practiced confinement for a punishment. It is not too clear what crime this punishment was for, but apparently it stemmed from being a girl, as it was equally distributed to women students. Strangely enough, it only applied at night, as though they distinguished between the degrees of misdeameanor that could be committed between the afternoon, and the aftermidnight. However many of the girls which could have leases which allowed them outside for certain short periods of time, if they told their masters who they were.

Of course it seems ridiculous to us CC students today. We are proud of our maturity and the education we are getting, and can't imagine going to class with any kind of Traditional inhibition. Yet there is even a funnier tradition that was practiced in those ancient days. This consisted of a group of women students who took it upon themselves to further confine students who tread on tradition. Isn't that the limit? It's a wonder anyone got an education in those days. This disciplinary group did not last long though. Someone got up on their puppet stage with them and severed their lines . . . they collapsed to the stage, falling apart at the seams, spewing out sawdust . . . these were the hollow women.

Dialogues of Mickey Mouse, or How the cow kicked over the Moon

He: I love you.
She: I love you.
It: Evil, Evil, Evil
Milly McMoonshine: She signed out in washable ink.
The witches Three: Bubble Bubble, Toil and Trouble. She is guilty. She is guilty.
Milly: I saw her. She ordered strawberry ice cream with Chocolate sauce, and then ate it with her left hand.
The Witches Three: Bubble Bubble, Toil and Trouble. She is guilty. She is guilty.
Milly: Her left ear lobe has grown larger than her right.
The Witches Three: Bubble Bubble, Toil and Trouble. She is guilty. She is guilty.
Puppet: I have power, responsibility, and the urge to punish.
Voice: Dance my little coquette, dance for me.
Puppet: We lead, we march, we sing: Onward Christian Soldiers, spying as in war, with the cross of psycho, slandering as before.
Voice: AWS uber alles.
Puppet: The only thing we have to fear is disobedience itself.

Clublicity

by Eleanor Jones

German Club

Sunday, October 9, the German Club held its fall picnic at "Lazyland" in Austin Bluffs. Despite a threatening rain about 60 people attended.

After a very successful afternoon many of those attending went to Dr. J. O. Brandt's home for further festivities.

Young Republicans

The CC Young Republicans will hold their next regular meeting, Tuesday, October 18 at 4:30 p.m. in Rastall Center. There will be a discussion of the proposed debates with the Young Democrats Club and a discussion with local candidates, including popular State Representative Norman Ohlson. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Foreign Correspondent Speaks On "Gathering News Abroad"

The International Relations Club, participating in last week's Writer's Workshop, brought to the college campus Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Robert Hosokawa, foreign correspondent with the Denver Post. Students heard Mr. Hosokawa speak briefly on the subject "Gathering News Abroad," describing his field and offering views on aspects of American foreign policy.

Mr. Hosokawa explained that there are two kinds of foreign correspondents. First, those who are associated with the national wire services an dthe major newspapers, living permanently or semi-permanently in the locale of their tour of duty. Secondly, there are those like himself whom he called "fiasco editors" that are assigned specific problems in foreign relations. Mr. Hosokawa was recently assigned to the Paris Summit Conference and the student-Communist riots in Tokyo.

Mr. Hosokawa pointed out that with the present plurality of diplomatic languages, the correspondent must have at his command at least one or two. Asked which were the most essential, he replied that that depended on one's purpose and outlook: if optimistic one studies Russian, if pessimistic, Chinese. He said that two important diplomatic languages are Frenh and aJpanese.

Mr. Hosokawa pointed out that some of the coverage of Premier Khrushchev's press conferences was inadequate because Communist interpreters soothed over some of the more violent and "earthy" language of the Russian leader.

Although command of languages is essential to accurate reporting, more is demanded of today's press than precise statements about "what happened." Correspondents have a responsibility to relate the "why's and wherefore's" of current events. To present this feature adequately, the correspondent has to supplement his first-hand observations with firm background konwledge of the people and events in his assignment.

Citizens can no longer afford to maintain only a passing interest in international relations, Mr. Hosokawa said. He must have an accurate, timely and meaningful news coverage if he is to exercise his responsibilities fully.

THE NEW RASTALL CENTER Program Committee Council are from left to right standing: Rusty Bastedo, Ginny Hampton Jim Spencer and Betsy Gaskill. Seated from left to right are Nancy Cox, Judy Alt, Francie Glasscock and Mr. Don Oden.

on the TOWN
. . . to inform, inspire and incite

by Wally Caldwell

Espresso—A Way of Life

You may recall that not too many years ago, the art of coffee drinking started a national institution. All forms of coffee were given a contemporary touch as more and more coffee-lovers called for the immortal espresso. In the larger cities, coffee houses are now as common as the corner drug store and are usually more inviting to those of beat qualities.

Not to be completely outdone by the clammering big cities, Colorado Springs has its house too—coffee house that is. Maybe not as bohemian, in fact somewhat elegant, but it presents itself as a place well worth visiting — **Michelle's.** Here the pseudos, beats and bohems congregate with those of savoir-faire to drink all types of coffees and teas. Served in the native pottery and all to often with decorative additions, coffee drinking is not only a delight at Michelle's, but the thing! Foreign coffee recipes have clasped to the red, white and blue bosom of the western world and has in fact become a way of life. As those gentlemen with the beards might say "like—ah wild!"

Perspective

A most distinctive and unique array of paintings and sculpture are still on view at the Denver Museum of Fine Arts. Presently the "66th Annual Exhibition of Western Art" is on exhibit and will continue through October 23.

Speaking of sculpture, our won Fine Arts Center Museum has a small, but worthy collection too. One in particular is that by Harry Bertoyia, found in the Art Center Music room.

Center Theatre

Busy with last minute rehearsals, the Civic Players prepare for their season opening with "The Gangs All Here." This first in the series will run from Oct. 17-22 and should prove to be delightful evenings as have previous performances. Also a few familiar faces will be seen—one Doc Stabler, who is great anyway. Season membership is $7.50 and all performances take place in the Fine Arts Center Theatre. This season marks the 44th year of theatre in Colorado Springs.

and More Theatre

Joan Bennett to Star in Pueblo

The Broadway Theatre league of Pueblo will present "The Pleasure of His Company," starring Joan Bennett and Donald Cook, Oct. 22. This is the first of a series of four plays which will bring such actors as Brian Donlevy, John Carradine and Edward Everett Horton within echoing distance of Colorado Spgs. For those interested in The Broadway Theatre League of Pueblo, more information can be gathered at Hobbyland, 110 South Tejon.

Shelley Berman Makes the Scene

Coffee—tea—or milk? That man of wit and instinct, Shelley Berman, is scheduled to appear at the Denver Auditorium, Oct. 29 and 30. This advanced notice is for you Berman-lovers to make reservation soon. A sell-out is predicted by those of cool, so one had better get a move on it quick. The performances will start at 8:30 p.m. on the above dates. Admission is from $1.75 to $3.75 and tickets can be ordered through Witherspoon-Grimes, 519 17th St., Denver.

Noteworthy

Top jazz guitarist, Johnny Smith currently at The Alamo, recently released his twentieth l.p. record album, "Johnny Smith Guitar and Strings." The striking cover photo was done by Fine Arts Center staff member Myron Wood.

(Continued next column)

WAA Events

Portia Van Meter is the newly elected basketball chairman for WAA. Linda Dunn has been elected the Oskasita representative to WAA.

The results of the girls' intramural golf are as follows: Delta Gamma, first; Kappa Alpha Theta, second; and Gamma Phi Beta, third.

(Continued from column four)

In this playground world of Jaguars and skate boxes, of Bardot and Wineburger, of beer bust and Chanticleer, one might assume that spending money was the only answer to a pleasant day. A few words of observation might prove this wrong . . .

When the sun goes down behind
the mountains,
the world holds its breath a
moment.

Your heart quickens as you watch
the trails ignite, then breathlessly see the fiery color extinguish itself, softly slipping your Western horizon into gentle darkness.

The remains of a day can be seen
in the foot prints of the hills
and you reach out, trying all you can, but never touching the bounds of your new horizon.

You laugh and stretch and enjoy
the wonders of nature around
you . . . What was your day like?

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THE HOUSEMOTHERS indulge in a watermelon eating contest themselves. "Mom" Bruce, Phi Delta Theta housemother, showed the other ladies how it should be done.

Julie Bohlke Says Russians Appreciate Visitors' Views

"Russians are curious about everything when talking t visitors in their country and for the most part they are ver openly friendly." These were some of the comments by soph omore, Julie Bohlke who traveled into the USSR this summe with a group of students from Occidental College. "Usuall older, wealthy people tour Russia—not students," she stated For this reason, seeing students touring seems to automati ally "eliminate prejudice."

Each day of the tour was carefully planned. After entering through Finland they stopped in Leningrad where Miss Bohlke and some of the girls attended a dance. She was "surprised to hear the band playing jazz," but the two step was all they danced to any type of music.

Everywhere the people are extremely proud to show something given them by an American as they were when Miss Bohlke gave a young man a pack of American cigarettes or when she gave an older woman a tube of lipstick, some earrings and perfume. Always something is given in return for a gift of any type, no matter how insignificant it might seem to us.

All through Russia Miss Bohlke found that they have "the most terrible food I've ever eaten" with exception of their bread and ice cream. Milk is impossible to get so the students had ice cream at least once each day. Farther the north everything was boile and towards the southern part Russia everything tended to b greasy and fried.

In most of the places they wer the students observed the sam drab type of dress. The wome wore socks with all kinds of sho and clothing usually did not fi Particularly in Leningrad th clothing appeared to be in a styl of about the 1930s. Moving sout always asking questions about th US. One geologist from a unive sity told Miss Bohlke that his bi dream was to go to America be cause there he could find freedom When the group left, the peop waved good-bye, saying the wor meer, meaning peace.

During the tour pictures could be taken of everything excep bridges and soldiers. One girl di get a picture of a submarine. On the way out of Russia their lug gage was not searched very care fully. They did not even have t sign a declaration about how much money they spent while in the USSR.

The students found some of th people very stubborn. In one place they were asked why there was no negro on the tour. When it was explained that none had applied the opinion was still that these students were prejudiced. the styles improved slightly.

In Southern Russia - Ukraine there was a vast difference in many ways. Conditions were cleaner and better organized. The American Embassy in Moscow referred to the travelers as the "Adventure Group" because they did tour Southern Russia. Most tourists do not go into that area since it is a "trouble spot." While in Moscow the Embassy gave the group copies of the US magazine, Amerika to distribute among the people. The Russians are always eager to read and look at pictures concerning the Americans. Not distributed except around Moscow, the magazines were taken by the students into Southern Russia and given to groups, or as Miss Bohlke puts it, "We just left them on park benches" or other places where they might be picked up."

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Tigers Lose First League Game, Bow to School of Mines, 16-12

Two failures on extra point conversions, some hard luck, a couple of blunders and the opponents' game cost the CC Tigers their first loss of the season. Since this was the first conference game of the season, the Tigers hurt their chances for the Rocky Mountain Conference crown.

Saturday night the Tigers traveled to Golden to open conference play against Colorado School of Mines. The Miners ended up on top, 16-12 in the traditionally rugged gridiron fracas.

The first half was a scoreless exchange of punts with neither team able to make any real gain. Although the second half remained ruthless for the Miners, CC finally added a tally to the game and scored a TD with but two seconds remaining in what almost turned out to be a scoreless first half. Pete Pleasant went over from the one yard line and then made the conversion. However, a penalty against the Tigers nullified the kick and the second attempt by Pleasant was short.

Early in the second half the Miners retaliated after intercepting one of Tony Sellitto's passes. They fought their way down to the Tiger's one yard line and then after the Tigers held them for three plays, the Miners went over and added a conversion.

Later in the quarter the Miners threatened again but the Tigers recovered a Miner fumble on their own 20 to end that threat. The Tigers were forced into a punting situation but the pass to Billy Crockett who was back to kick was far over his head and he was dropped on his own four after recovering the ball. But then it was the Miners' ball, and they soon leaped over the line with less than a minute to go in the quarter. Once again the kick for the extra point was good.

The final drive of the game came in the closing minutes of the last quarter when the Miners worked their way deep into Tiger territory where they were finally stopped on the one yard line by a determined CC defense. But Sellitto was unable to get the ball out of this precarious position and on the second play he was dropped in his own end zone for a safety and the final score of the game.

The Tigers had fine and spirited support at the game. Several busses of avid football fans from CC were there to cheer for their team and to uphold the rivalry between the two schools. At times the school spirit reached a physical point and the Tiger fans proved the victors in at least one respect —their prize of a miner's helmet.

KEN WISGERHOF, number 81, is shown seconds before catching a pass and successfully completing an 87 yard touchdown run against Mines.

Intramurals Start With Three Games

Last week the first three games of the intramural season took place. Action saw the Kappa Sigs beat the Zetas, 14-6, the Sigma Chis beat the Phi Gams, 26-12, and the Betas beat the Zetas, 32-0.

In the first game held on Tuesday, score was initiated in the game with an eight yard pass play from Hanks to Johnson. The Zetas retaliated with a draw play which resulted in a 20 yard touchdown run by Dutkowski. The game was tied after the extra point attempt failed. The half ended with the score tied.

What looked like the turning point in the game was when Hanks intercepted a pass late in the second half. But the Zetas then intercepted a Kappa Sig pass. On the next play, the Zetas quarterback mishandled the hike from center and the ball went into the end zone for a safety. This put the score at 8-6 in favor of Kappa Sig. Collins iced it for the Kappa Sig team when he intercepted an aerial play and scampered 30 yards for a TD. The game ended with the Kappa Sigs on top 14-6.

In the second game the Phi Gams initiated the score with a 15 yard TD pass from Bergman to Parkow. The Sigma Chis retaliated with a pass which covered 20 yards for a TD from Floerschinger to Rhoades. They completed the extra point with a pass from Floerschinger to Art Ackerman. The Sigma Chis intercepted a pass from the Phi Gams and Floerschinger hit Ackerman for a 40 yard TD pass play.

In the second half the Floerschinger-Ackerman team took over again on a 30 yard TD pass play. Later in the half, Bishop intercepted a Phi Gam pass and lateraled to Simus who scooted 50 yards for a TD.

Floerschinger made the last score on his own. He ran 30 yards for a TD on a draw play. He used the same play to score the extra point. The game ended with the Sigma Chis on top, 26-12.

In Thursday's game, the Betas knocked the Zetas, 32-0. The first score came when Lurie made a two yard touchdown plunge and then passed to Lawrence for the extra point. Then Lyon intercepted a pass for the Betas and ran 40 yards for the TD. Lawerence repeated the feat and intercepted a Zeta pass and ran 60 yards for the TD.

The next score came on a five yard Lurie to Florence pass play. Then Lurie and Lawerence connected for a 40 yard TD pass play, and Lurie and Florence connected wih a pass for the extra point and the final score of the game.

All freshman men interested in playing on the freshman basketball team are asked to meet Tuesday, October 18 at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium at Cossitt Hall. Men interested should contact either Coach Leon Eastlack, X-206 or Coach Gary Cook, X-305.

Tiger SPORTS

DON WOLFGANG, Sports Editor

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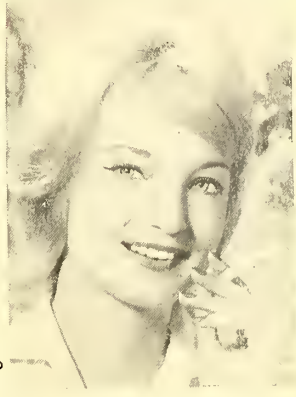

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Greek News . . . . . BY FRANNIE FERBSTEIN

Beta Theta Pi

Last Tuesday evening the Betas had the Alpha Phis over for an informal dinner.

Tomorrow night is the pledge dance which will be held at the house.

Gamma Phi Beta

The annual scholarship dinner will be held next week at the Chanticleer. Awards for outstanding scholastic achievement will be given at that time.

The new pledge class officers are president, Lanie Markensen; vice-president, Betsy Dunham; secretary, Mimi Jones; scholarship, Margaret Karisota, and treasurer, Mary Tar.

Phi Delta Theta

Last Monday evening the Phi Delts played host to the Thetas for an informal dessert.

The new pledge class officers are president, Hank Rase; vice-president, Ray Mithun; social chairman, Bill Pelz; warden, Steve Sabom; and song leader, Chuck Lawrence.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Tonight is the Kappa pledge dance and open house combined. The dance will be from 9 to 12 p.m. The open house is a date affair.

Last night was the annual mother-daughter banquet. On Monday eveing, the Kappas will have the football team over for an informal dessert.

Phi Gamma Delta

The pledges have selected their officers. They are president, Don Bradbury; social chairman, Rick Carrol; secretary-treasurer, Bill Gray and song leader, Tony Sharon.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Theta pledge dance and open house is tonight. It will be from 9 to 12 p.m.

Last Saturday the Thetas got together with the Betas for a picnic at Austin Bluffs.

Sigma Chi

This weekend the Sigma Chis will play host to the Sigma Chi chapter from Greeley. On Saturday both chapters and their dates will get together for a picnic.

The officers of the pledge class are president, Chuck Beaver; vice-president, Fred Luft, social chairman, Pete Law; secretary-treasurer, Dick Hunt, and house manager, Bill Ward.

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phis will hold their annual pledge dance and open house tonight. It will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the dance.

Kappa Sigma

The new officers of the pledge class are president, Dick Cholacian; vice-president, Bob Anton; and social chairman, George Klein.

Tomorrow night is the pledge dance which will be held at the house.

Saturday afternoon is the annual Kappa Sigma-Gamma Phi Beta footbal game. Eleven boys will play against the whole Gamma Phi chapter. The game will be held at the Lower Council grounds.

Delta Gamma

The Delta Gamma pledge officers are president, Many Hamilton; vice-president, Sue Heidel; secretary, Joyce Manning; treasurer, Suzanne Armstrong; song leader, Ellen Price, and junior Panhellenic representative, Nancy Parker.

Thursday the chapter will give a dinner in honor of the pledges.

SHOWN ABOVE are the candidates for freshman class commissioner.

ASCC Notes

Finance

ASCC is going to allot $100 to the radio department so that the F.M. radio station can be carried to the different buildings in the school.

Enthusiasm

All boys who are interested in becoming cheer leaders should get in touch with Don Lavers.

Senior Class

The senior class is going to paint the home bleachers in Washburn Field on Saturday afternoon of October 22.

Old Business

Anyone interested in heading Parent's Week-End, Song Fest or the All College Conference should pick up an application blank at Rastall desk and turn it in before Monday, October 31.

Frosh Candidates Speak at Meeting

Candidates for freshman class commissioner appeared before their class meeting Tuesday to set forth their reasons for seeking office. Each candidate's speech was preceded by a brief introduction by his campaign manager embracing his candidate's qualifications and abilities.

The candidates in the order in which they spoke are Sue Heidel, Susan Hile, Dave Holdorf, Bill Hybl, Lynda Johnson, John Levis, Al Loosli, Mancel Mitchell, William Pelz, Ann Ruth, Coleman Travelstead and Dick Woods.

The balloting will continue through 4 p.m. today. The results will be announced later.

• Freedom and

(Continued from page one)

Authority study program as part of the Colorado College curriculum.

The discussions will be between faculty members and students currently enrolled in the Freedom and Authority classes.

Colorado College faculty members who will be in charge of the discussions will be Mr. Harry Booth, head of the religion department, Mr. Glenn Gray, head of the philosophy department. Mr. Lloyd Worner, dean of CC, Mr. William Hochman of the history department, Mr. George McCue of the English department, Mr. Wilbur Wright of the physics department, Mr. Carleton Gamer of the music department and Mr. George Mills of the fine arts department.

The discussions may be heard from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. on Wednesday nights or from 9:30 to 10 a.m. on Sundays when a tape recording of the preceeding Wednesday discussion will be broadcast over KRCC-FM.

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Vol. LXIV, No. 6 | Colorado Springs, Colo., October 21, 1960 | Colorado College

Boderman Says Bureaucracy And Bigness Are Here to Stay

Bigness and the bureaucracy that accompanies it are here to stay, according to Colorado College professor, Dr. Alvin Boderman.

In fact, said Dr. Boderman, society could not abolish bigness if it tried because it needs bigness and its bureaucracies to attain the high standards of life Americans are demanding.

Dr. Boderman, assistant professor of sociology, opened the annual Fall Faculty Lecture Series at CC, Thursday night. His talk was titled "What Price Bureaucracy?"

Dr. Boderman used the word bureaucracy to refer to the big management operations of government and business, with their big corporations and big unions, and extended it as well to include such big operations as fund raising. He pointed out that all have similar problems and are organized similarly with a core of experts.

"Many people today are worried about large organizations, and in fact, some people would like to abolish large scale organizations and bureaucracy. But society can't abolish bureaucracy. It needs bureaucracy for the high standards of living the organization makes possible. Technology needs bureaucracy. As long as people want mass production of automobiles, for instance, we will have big organizations and their bureaucracies," Dr. Boderman said.

Big Corporations Produce Changes

The growth of big corporations such as exist in the steel and auto industries have changed employee-employer relationships, and it is no longer possible for the employer to know the employee on a personal plane, Dr. Boderman pointed out.

"Big corporations have bred big unions," Dr. Boderman said, and he added that unions now also use the organization techniques of big business.

Even the most successful agricultural ventures are big and organized with their own bureaucracies, he pointed out. Some operations found in the fruit industry in California are simply "factories of the field," and depend on their own bureaucracies to run them, Dr. Boderman said.

All big organizations have their select corps of experts and managers who make the decisions. Most decisions can not be revoked without having already had a great impact on the American scene, Dr. Boderman explained. "Even charities and universities are organized and converted to bureaucracies," Dr. Boderman said.

"If there is a strike in the steel industry, or if General Motors decides to close a plant the public interest is concerned," he said. The question of public interest vesus private interest must be considered and government must be the referee. This means bigness and bureaucracy in government, he explained.

Bureaucracy, a Dilemma

Bigness is not an unmitigated evil, but the bureaucracy that accompanies it presents a dilemma, said Dr. Boderman.

The dilemma that needs a solution is:

1. Who is to control the organizations and their centralized decision-making?

2. Will the answers preserve the individual and personal importance of people as we have known them in our democracy?

Dr. Boderman said that economists report that 135 corporations own 45 per cent of the industrial assets of the United States, and those 135 control one-fourth of the total manufacturing volume of the world.

The U.S. has benefited from these big corporations and their big production, but who controls the power of these corporations?" Dr. Boderman asked. The stockholders have little control as individuals, and Dr. Boderman pointed to General Motors with 750,000 stockholders and American Telegraph with 1,100,000 stockholders. "A few thousand executives run the companies. They have an enormous impact. They have the real power and can control areas of economic health in the U. S.," Dr. Boderman said.

One Party System

Dr. Boderman pointed out that only in politics does the U.S. have two parties. "Business, unions, even money raising operations, have just one party administration. Even generals are turning in their stars so they can write books to present the opposite view," he said.

"We Americans no longer have the power our history has told us we have. The single individual has little power," he said.

Dr. Boderman said he did not know where today's trends will lead, and added, "One thing for sure, you can't go home again. The romantic yearning for the past will not change the order of things."

Seniors!

Due to the rain, the bleachers are too wet to be painted by the Senior Class this Saturday, October 22.

All members of the faculty and friends of the college who loaned paint brushes for the afternoon are asked to pick them up at Mr. Kendrick's office in back of the ROTC building.

The Commissioners apologize for any inconvenience which may have been caused by the cancellation, but definitely plan to carry out the project at a later date.

Watch for further information concerning this will be found in next week's issue of the TIGER.

We of the TIGER wish to apologize for the erroneous hours of operations mentioned in the advertisements about Howard's Bit and Bridle Restaurant.

The correct hours are: Monday thru Saturday, 9-3 a. m., Sunday 9 a. m. to midnight.

10 per cent off on Sundays for CC students with activity cards.

Hochman Discusses Convention System

Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Perkins Hall, Dr. William R. Hochman, associate professor of history, will give a talk entitled "Adlai Stevenson, a Cause That Failed."

Dr. Hochman was an alternate delegate for the Stevenson supporters. He will give us an insight into the Stevenson program and strategy as well as a behind the scenes report on the preparation and planning that goes into a convention Dr. Hochman will also point out a few of the abuses of the convention system which he thinks should be corrected.

A dinner for the College Bowl team is to be held Tuesday, October 25, 6:30 p. m. in Bemis. There will be a 50 cent charge for those paying college Board and $2 for all others. Proceeds will be used for recognition gifts for the coach and team.

Tickets are being sold by Dick Woods, Sue Heidel and Mancel Mitchell.

Rastall Celebrates First Anniversary

Tuesday, Rastall Center will observe its first anniversary as CC's student union. To celebrate the event the board will hold a reception in the main lounge where refreshments and an anniversary cake will be served. There will be a special display on the bulletin boards in the lobby depicting the dedication of Rastall. All students are invited to come from 3 to 5 p.m.

The student union is fast becoming the focal point on the college campus. This year CC will be the host to more than 400 delegates for the convention of the National Association of College Unions.

CC Students Adventure Into Homecoming Fairyland

Today the first posters for the Homecoming Queen of 1960 will appear. The candidates are Linda Cray, Alpha Phi; Abett Icks, Delta Gamma; Ina Begerow, Gamma Phi; Betty Bungener, Kappa Alpha Theta; Meredyth Richards, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Elizabeth Quint, IWA.

The crowning ceremonies will take place at Washburn Field, Friday, October 28. This is the annual rally and bonfire which will be preceeded this year by a snake dance around campus and Bemis Quad.

The queen and her attendants will ride as honorees in the parade the following morning. Floats from all Greek organizations and the Independent Men and Women will compete for first, second and third place.

Floats this year will center around the theme of Fairy Tales and Folk Lore. The Alpha Phi's float will be "Aladdin and His Lamp," Delta Gamma's will be "King Midas and the Golden Touch"; Gama Phi Beta's, "Little Black Sambo"; Kappa Alpha Theta's, "Peter Pan"; Kappa Kappa Gamma's, "The Pied Piper"; and IWA's, "How the Tiger Got His Stripes." Beta Theta Pi will have "Brer Bunny"; Kappa Sigma, "In the Days of King Arthur"; Phi Delta Theta, "Seven in One Blow"; Phi Gamma Delta, "Tom Dooley"; Sigma Chi, "St. George and the Dragon"; and IMA, "Humpty-Dumpty." Floats must be at the line up area, between Cascade and Tejon at Vermijo, by 7:45 a.m. Saturday morning.

Bob McGrew with an 11-piece orchestra and a vocalist will provide the music for the Homecoming Dance at the Broadmoor Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from Blue Key members or purchased in Palmer for $2.50.

Two years ago Homecoming marked the ground breaking for Rastall Center and last year the Center was dedicated. This year ground for the new library will be broken.

The schedule for Homecoming Weekend is as follows:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

2:00-5:00 p.m.
Registration—Pick up tickets—Rastall Center

8:30 p.m.
Pep Rally—Crowning of Queen—North End, Washburn Field

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

7:40 a.m.
Alumni Officers' Breakfast Meeting—W.E.S. Younge, Rastall Center

8:30 a.m.
Registration—Pick up tickets—Rastall Center

9:00-11:00 a.m.
Second Annual Reunion Meeting "Freedom and Authority" Alumni (Details to be announced)

9:30 a.m.
Homecoming Parade—Downtown. Theme: Fairy Tales, Folk Tales, Legends

11:00 a.m.
Ground-Breaking for the new Library, corner of Cascade Avenue and San Rafael St.

12 noon
Homecoming Luncheon and Rally—Rastall Center Dining Room. Report to Alumni by President Benezet. Special tables for classes holding reunions, 1944, 1945 and 1935 (1935 Silver Anniversary Reunion)

2:00 p.m.
Football Game—Western State vs. CC—Parade of winning floats, cross-country race. Reserved seats in Section 17 for alumni and parents of students, $2.00—Washburn Field

4:30 p.m.
Homecoming Reception—President and Mrs. Benezet and members of the Faculty will greet alumni and friends of the College—Rastall Center Dining Room

5:00-6:00 p.m.
Open House—Fraternities, Sororities and Independent Men and Women

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Homecoming Dance—Semi-formal. Presentation of trophies, Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom

HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates are from left to right Elizabeth Quint, IWA, Betty Bungener, Theta, Linda Cray, Alpha Phi, Abett Icks, Delta Gamma, Meredyth Richards, Kappa and Ina Begerow, Gamma Phi.

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on the CORNER

We are agreed that it was a pleasing weekend. Navy disposed of the Air Force Academy in a most persuasive manner and the College Bowl team, after being miserably outclassed in the preliminary rounds, came back amid a flurry of cheers from faculty and students alike, to defeat the University of Illinois decisively.

If the welcome which was afforded the team is any indication, then we might be safe in saying that this is one of the few times in the history of one's career which was dedicated to the achievement of brains rather than brawn. While we do not wish to detract from the football team who certainly are most deserving of plaudits in their own right the enthusiasm was good to see.

Further ramifications of the Bowl craze have been developing. Among them the half-serious suggestion by at least one individual to conduct an intramural college bowl contest (varsity members ineligible thank you). This is not by any means a half-cocked idea but one which could provide some measure of entertainment on the campus. Here's hoping that someone will organize a team and issue a challenge. Perhaps the cry for the cheerleaders will become "Think, Tigers, Think!"

Progress . . . We Think

The October 17 issue of The Denver Post ran an article on the editorial page entitled "The 'Right' College—New Snob Symbol." They discussed the value of a degree from the "right" college and one of their comments is quoted below.

"The snob quotient at the moment is still heavily weighted for Ivy league, but it is moving rapidly toward the small, liberal arts school of the Amherst, Williams, Colorado College type."

While we must admit we feel a glow of pleasure at being compared with such notable schools we must take issue with our contemporaries to the north and state that we feel we are being unjustly accused when someone says we are attending Colorado College for its present or future snob appeal.

Oaasockian Reflections

It would appear in the light of the past articles of Mssr. We Who Observe and Speak on Campus Kulture that all is not right with the world. This in itself is not to be chastised for the world is far from the garden of perfection we would have it be.

However, when an entire newspaper begins to be known by one column rather than the column for the newspaper, then it is with sadness and mixed emotions that we send the lad off to the land of nod for a quick forty. Thus, those of you who have loved and cherished Oaasock, don't weep, there are back issues of the TIGER on file at the library.—JHC

Clublicity

By Ginny Metcalf

Geology Club

The Geology Club held a meeting in Palmer Hall last Tuesday, October 18. Dr. Fisher spoke on the recent earthquakes in Yellowstone Park.

Foreign Student Committee

Last Friday, October 14, Dr. Fred Sondermann held a luncheon in Rastall. This was for the purpose of introducing the new foreign students attending Colorado College to the committee's members of the faculty.

Young Democrats

Jack Walker has been elected president of the club. Other officers are Steve Kushnir, vice president; Tina Stonorov, secretary, and Bob Thrasher, treasurer. Included in the coming events is Frank Stewart, Democratic candidate for the third congressional district, who is scheduled to attend a luncheon on October 28.

ASCC Notes

By Betty Gaskill

Social

This year's All-School Conference will be held February 25-26; Song Fest, April 28; Parents' Weekend, April 28-29; Blue Key Dance, April 29, and the All-School Picnic, May 6.

Anyone interested in heading any committee, except the Blue Key Dance Committee, should pick up an application blank at Rastall desk.

Classes

The senior class will paint the bleachers tomorrow at 12 p. m. The seniors will also prepare a skit for the Variety Show.

The juniors are planning a class party in the future.

The sophomore Winter Carnival will be held February 17 and 18. Various committees are already beginning work on it.

The freshman class commissioners, Dick Woods, Sue Heidel and Mancel Mitchell are planning a class meeting soon.

Homecoming

Homecoming tickets are on sale at $2.50 per couple. Voting for the queen will be Thursday and Friday, October 27-28.

Smith, Jazz Guitarist, Plays in Perkins Hall

The CC convocation was treated to the sounds of the Johnnie Smith Quartet last Tuesday in Perkins Hall. Residing now in Colorado Springs, Johnnie Smith is one of the contemporary jazz greats.

The Quartet is composed of Johnnie Smith, guitar; Dave Timmerman, bass; Sammy Colon, piano and Micky McPherson, drums. They are currently appearing nightly in the Sprigs at the Alamo Hotel.

The quartet played "Prelude to a Kiss" and "Satan Doll," reminiscent of Duke Ellington. "Round About Midnight" by the controversial jazz figure, Tholoneus Monk, was followed by an excerpt from the "Animal Suite" by George Romance. In closing, two requests were played, "Angel Eyes" by Matt Dennis and Johnnie Smith's own "Walk Don't Run."

Greek News

. . . . . BY FRANNIE FERBSTEIN

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis have received five new pledges. These boys are George Burmeister, Chuck Cornell, Bob Pinger, Doug Shaw and Dave Walfeld.

Phi Gamma Delta

Bill Pasley is the new pledge of Phi Gamma Delta. Sunday the Phi Gams will go to the Kappa house for an informal dinner.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delts have two new pledges to add to their group. They are Steve Sparling and Chuck Kaiser.

The pledge dance will be held tomorrow evening in the Crystal Room at the Alamo Hotel. Tomorrow afternoon a group of Phi Delts will take some boys from Hope House bowling. This is one of the many projects the Phi Delts undertake each year.

Beta Theta Pi

The Betas are on the look-out for their exchange student from Italy. He will arrive some time this week. The chapter received a new pledge and he is Tom Darden.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Last Tuesday the bi-annual mother-daughter banquet was held at the Village Inn. After the banquet the Kappas hurried back to the house for the Founders Day dessert which was given to them by the alums.

Sunday, the Kappas will entertain the Phi Gams at an informal dinner at the house. Siggie Hepp and Carrie Sanborn have worked out a program for the boys.

Kappa Alpha Theta

On Saturday afternoon six girls will become Theta actives. These girls are Stephanie Ames, Marti Breternitz, Betsey Campbell, Susan Connelly, Nancy Heitz and Margie Taylor. That evening a combined scholarship-initiation banquet will be held at the Swiss Chalet.

Gamma Phi Beta

Last Tuesday evening the Gamma Phis held their scholarship dinner at the Chanticleer. Dr. Glenn Gray of the philosophy department was guest speaker.

Delta Gamma

During the week six girls were initiated into the sorority. These girls were Susan Block, Diane Johnston, Sharon Lindsey, Mimi Meck, Portia Van Meter and Kiki Minor. After initiation a banquet was held for the new initiates at the Hackney House.

Tonight is the pledge dance which will begin at 9 p. m. Sunday the Delta Gammas will have their faculty picnic at Monument Creek Park.

Alpha Phi

Last Monday evening after the meeting, President Louis T. Benezet spoke to the chapter on scholarship. After the speech an informal coffee was held and a questions and answer period followed.

On Friday, October 21 at 8-9 p. m. there will be a TV viewing of the last Kennedy-Nixon debates in the WES lounge of Rastall. This will be followed by commentary by adherents to each party together with questions from the floor and general discussion. These will be moderated by Dr. Alvin Boderman of the Sociology Department.

SUNDAY SERMON

11 a. m.—Shove Chapel

"God's Instrument or the Devil's?"—Dr. John Bailey

A companion piece to Mr. Harp Booth's sermon on politics.

Worship leader: Cassius De Fl

Ushers: Phi Delta Theta

Hostesses: IWA

Broadcast over KRCC

Happy Birthday

(A guest editorial by Gary Gappart, ex-TIGER editor, and present student chairman of Rastall Center Board)

One year ago next Tuesday, Rastall Center was officially opened under the direction of Richard Blackburn, center director, and Gary Esch, Rastall Center Board chairman. They endeavored, along with the Rastall Center Board, to create a new center of campus activity. In this they succeeded. Everybody goes to, and uses, Rastall.

Statistics alone tell a great deal of the story. There were half a million meals served in the dining room and 150,000 cups of coffee served in the Hub. (I suspect a hard corps of about 100 faithful drank over half of these cups, with the other half being drunk by the remaining 95 per cent of the college community). 21,000 lines of bowling added to the recreational life of the college. A 20 per cent rise in book sales in the book store indicates a new interest in reading (or in stocking one's shelves with pleasing looking books). 1,200 meetings held in the sundry nooks of Rastall reveal a new outlook on campus responsibilities for many of the students. The 3,400 record check outs show something too, either a new appreciation of music or the discovery of a new way to "cool" it. The ever-changing art exhibits offer opportunity for eye exercises, chuckles, and new understanding of the arts.

Yes, from "snow and coffee" in the Hub to serious discussion in the Lounge to recreational escapism in the Game Room, Rastall Center has made its place on the CC campus. Even the college discontents use Rastall as a gayly colored soapbox for their self-enforced bitterness. Their isolation is now only mental and not also physical.

The fraternities have seen the prediction by some that Rastall would herald the end of their peculiar life, fall flat on its face. The same groups have just extended their unique personalities to a larger arena, and their increased interaction with other group members has just reinforced their own group personality.

All in all, the heterogeneous, cosmopolitan CC image has been expanded and extended by Rastall. It has not been a melting pot but rather like a pot of stew, where every constituent has retained its own identity but has picked up the flavor and seasoning of the others.

Thus Rastall ends its first year. For better or for worse, Rastall is here to stay. Until graduation doth you part, you will have to live with it. Make it a good life. Do something with your campus center.—GMG

New Poetry Workshop Starts Tues., Oct. 25

A series of poetry workshop sessions to be held monthly for the remainder of the 1960-61 academic year is being planned for all CC students interested in the composition of poetry. The workshop, which grew out of interest shown by students in the Writers' Workshop Week held recently at CC, will be led by Dr. David Van Becker of the English Department.

Although partly sponsored by ASCC Publications Board, the workshop will have no official connection with either the English Department or any particular ASCC publication, but will be devoted solely to analysis and discussion of poems written by workshop participants.

Poems to be discussed should be left at Rastall desk by the Thursday evening before the workshop. The poems will be mimeographed (without author's names) and copies will be available at Rastall desk on Friday evening to allow ample time for reading.

The first workshop is scheduled for Tuesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held in the ASCC room of Rastall. Future dates for workshop meetings are tentatively scheduled for December 6, January 10, February 21, March 14, April 18 and May 16.

Cap and Gown

The purpose of this weekly article is to inform and inspire the members of our college community. The sponsor of these presentations is Cap and Gown, a senior women's honorary service organization. Each week we shall recommend books, certain campus activities, and various events in the Denver and Colorado Springs areas, which we feel are most worthwhile.

This week we present:

Denver Symphony Concert Series: November 9—Jaimie Laredo. The youngest violinist to win the Queen of Belgium's Award in international competition.

Novemher 9—The winner of the annual Leventritt Piano Award as guest soloist; winner has not been announced.

Denver City Auditorium, 8:15 P.M. For tickets write: Denver Symphony Concert Series, Kittredge Building, Denver, Colorado.

Colorado Springs Opera Association: November 3, 4, and 5—"Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck. Fine Arts Center, 8:30 P.M. For tickets call: ME 4-6820.

October 17—Beaux Arts Trio

November 9—Duo di Roma

Phipps Auditorium (Denver), 8:30 P. M.

For tickets write: The Friends of Chamber Music, Box 81, Capitol Hill Station, Denver, Colorado.

on the TOWN
. . . to inform, inspire and incite

By Wally Caldwell

What makes a city a city; culture—culture and people, or just plain people? Motivations—maybe, common interest—perhaps, a need for needing each other—possibly. I would like to think that these ingredients blended sucessfully with enthusiasm promotes the spirit of a town.

Aside from my usual version of places to see, things to do and challensing the mind to do them, I would like to observe the place where we are and share with you the things we can do to enjoy that place—Colorado Springs. Sounds flowery—a tear jerker—unnecessary? Not really, just a simple observation of a small town.

First of all we note that the roaring traffic, the steaming lights and mass of people that fills the streets of our large cities are substituted for a more relaxed and subtle terrain. The symphony, the galeries, the opera and the ballet are replaced by . . ., come to think of it, they are not replaced at all, They are here and as big as life itself. AMAZING? Sure it is, especially for a small town.

One walk past the Fine Arts Center tells us that the Civic Players are still giving a brilliant performance of "The Gang's All Here," continuing through Saturday, October 22. Also, there are exhibitions in the FAC galleries. Hummmm.

Let's bypass the park and out of curiosity see what else is going on.

Instruments can be heard tuning up for the symphony presentation. Colorado Springs Symphony conductor, Walter Eisenburg, undergoes extensive rehearsals before each performance with his orchestra, composed only too often of housewives, doctors, and garage mechanics, all of whom have a common love for music that unifies their efforts and those of their conductor. The next symphony is scheduled for November 30, and believe me, they sound real good.

Traveling on we note that the fascinating world of opera comes to life November 3, 4 and 5 when the Colorado Springs Opera Association presents "Hansel and Gretel," under the direction of Dr. J. Julius Baird.

The dance also makes its Christmas debute as Dorthea and Norman Cornick rehearse with the Colorado Springs Symphony for the ballet presentation of "Peter and the Wolf," scheduled for December 3.

Many of you might ask why this tribute to Colorado Springs? A simple reason can be that there is more here than meets the students' eye. I find it hard to believe that such ambitious efforts come from a small town. I am impressed!

It seems that in every cultural quarter, something is happening. All we as students have to do is enjoy them. Most of these things are given to us free as compared to the many hours spent in preparation. This is not a hick town, rather a town rich in the things that make life worth living. Definitely not money, the people are too friendly for that.

If we could enjoy some of these assets, our four years at Colorado College would in turn be much richer. I find it enjoyable walking through this small town watching the people combining their efforts towards a common goal. Yes—it even has those places of repose. Try it, you too might find that there is a certain spirit, a great spirit—shall we say—The Spirit of a Town.

Final Note: But such is the irresistible nature of truth—that all it wants is the liberty of appearing.—Thomas Paine.

Two Sophomores Pledge Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, the national scholastic sorority for freshmen women, has pledged two new members. They are sopbomores Karen Bessesen and Charlotte Wallace who qualified for membership after second semester of last year.

All freshmen women with a grade average of 3.5 or better after the first or second semester are eligible. Miss Bessesen and Miss Wallace will be initiated on November 15.

If you've married, moved, or come of age since the last election, read this

BRIDES! Even if you were a registered voter under your maiden name, you have to register under your new "married" name.

MOVERS! If you have moved from the precinct where you were previously registered, you may have to register again.

FIRST VOTERS! If you have "turned 21" (or if you'll be 21 by Election Day), register now. It'a a mark of maturity to register and vote!

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Alpha Lambda Delta Offers Two Fellowships

During the 1961-62 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship and the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship for graduate study. The amount of each fellowship is $1,000. Eitber may be used in any college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1958, 1959 and 1960 and who has maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they maintain this average to the end of the first semester of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Miss Christine Moon, dean of women. The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the fellowship chairman by February 15, 1961.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

Engaged:

Donna Duncan-Fred Weathers (Amarillo)

Married:

Linda Franson-David Bylund.

Local Author Writes Kinnikinnik Forward

Marshall Sprague, regional writer and resident of Colorado Springs, has consented to write the forward to the first edition of this year's KINNIKINNIK. The KINNIKINNIK co-editors, Gary Gappert and Jim Scarboro, in making this announcement, expressed the feeling that the interest of area writers in encouraging the development of young college writers reflects the growing need for more and more people able to express themselves creatively.

Gappert and Scarboro also expressed the feeling that the young writers of the college could profitably benefit by baving their works exposed to the critical eyes of professional writers.

Marshall Sprague is such a professional writer. He is the local correspondent for the New York Times and writes, additionally, pieces for local newspapers. His main achievements lie however in relating of western history in book form. His "Magic Mountain" was recently on the best seller list.

The first issue, with Sprague's forward will be published the first week of December. It will be smaller than last year's book but only because two issues are planned. One reason for this is so that the student has a better chance to absorb the contents of a smaller book. The deadline for all material, prose, poetry, photography and art is November 1. These should be left at Rastall Center desk.

MARSHALL SPRAGUE

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FRESHMAN class commissioners are from left to right secretary, Mancel Mitchell; vice-president, Sue Heidel, and president, Dick Woods.

Freshman Class Chooses Leaders

The class of '64 elected Dick Woods, Susan Heidel and Mancel Mitchell to lead their class in the year ahead.

Dick Woods with 120 votes is president; Sue Heidel with 118 votes is vice-president and Mancel Mitchell with 114 votes will be secretary-treasurer and represent the freshman class in ASCC.

These three former candidates were elected from a slate of thirteen who campaigned and presented their individual stands last week with the election climax on Thursday and Friday.

Hammer and Draggon Attend IR Conference

On Tuesday, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the WES room of Rastall Center, the International Relations Club will sponsor a discussion on "Africa." Africa is the subject of the regional conference of International Relations Clubs, which is taking place this weekend at Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

A delegation from the CC club, headed by Bob Draggon and John Hammer, will attend this meeting. They will report on the discussions in Salt Lake City after which there will be a general discussion by members of the local group. Dr. Fred Sondermann, faculty sponsor, will conduct this discussion.

So Much They Talked So Very Little Said

By Charles Beemer

Spanning the continent from New York City to Los Angeles, Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon engaged in the third of their nationally televised debates last Thursday, October 13. In a bitter battle of acrid political jabberwocky in which each man obviously attempted to say a great deal but mean little, the two candidates found common ground on only two issues—defense of Berlin and condemnation of religious bigotry.

On Berlin, Mr. Kennedy said, "We will meet our commitments to maintain the freedom and independence of West Berlin . . . to protect the security of Western Europe." Calling for a united front of Republicans and Democrats on this question, Mr. Nixon concurred with Mr. Kennedy. Both men dropped political fronts to join ranks in enthusiastically condemning the religious fanaticism of the Ku Kluv Klan, emphasizing their hope that the presidential race would not be decided on religion.

The problem of Quemoy and Matsu, the two tiny islands 110 and 100 miles respectively from Formosa, seems to have developed into the pertinent issue. Sen. Kennedy, testifying to the record of the indefensible nature of these two islands, wants the United States to urge Chiang Kai-Shek to evacuate these islands for defensible positions on Formosa proper. In summation, Mr. Kennedy said, "I believe we must meet our commitments to Formosa, to support it in the Piscadores islands. That is the present American stand." In opposition, Mr. Nixon reiterated his argument that these two islands are in the zone of freedom, and consequently they should be defended.

This issue is important because it provides a focal point or point of departure from which we must decide which man's views are correct. In itself, the Quemoy-Matsu problem is just one of many issues but this issue involves a future decision. Consequently, no one can say for certain whether Mr. Nixon or Mr. Kennedy's position is the correct position for the welfare of this country. Because this decision involves the future, we may be able to answer this question on an ideological basis, but never on a practical one.

Likewise, the farm program, federal expenditures, and all other important issues of this campaign involve the future. Thus, as with Quemoy and Matsu, we must divorce idealism from practicality in deciding which man's views are right for our country as a whole. For remember, each man is playing the role of idealistic politician par excellence. Thus, to discover who should be our next president, we must look entirely to the practical aspects of each man's programs.

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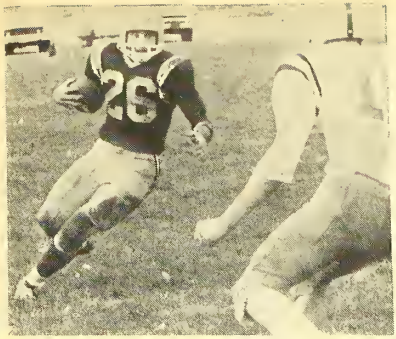

LARRY BOWMAN, 26, cuts left to avoid a CSC tackler during Saturday afternoon's game.

CSC Bears Hand CC Second Loss

CC lost its second conference game of the season last week by being downed by the Bears of Colorado State College. Besides the loss of the game the Tigers lost their great ground-gainer, Pete Pleasant. Pleasant broke his right ankle in the second period. With that the Tigers lost several yards for all of their remaining games.

The Tigers took the initial lead in the first quarter when Pleasant scampered across the goal line from five yards out. He also converted to make the score 7-0.

In the closing seconds of the second period, the Bears scored on a 16 yard pass play and they tied the score. It was the Bears turn to score again in the third quarter and they went over from one yard out, converted the kick and made the score 14-7.

With four minutes remaining in the third quarter, a CSC man intercepted a pass in his own end zone and was immediately downed by Jack Real for a safety.

In the final period the Bears took advantage of a Tiger fumble to work their way down to the goal line and make the score 21-9. Then it was the Tigers turn to score. An aerial attack, climaxed by a three yard plunge by Scott Tippin, was the final scoring of the game.

Tomorrow the Tigers play their third conference game of the year when they meet Idaho State College at Pocatello, Idaho.

INTRAMURALS

Tuesday the Kappa Sigs beat the Phi Delts 25-7. The team of Hanks to Northern accounted for two touchdowns in the first half. Kendell took a pass from Hanks for another Kappa Sig TD and at the end of the first half the Kappa Sigs had a substantial lead of 19-0. In the second half the Phi Delts retaliated with a TD pass from Weld to Case. But the Kappa Sigs came back to score again when Johnson intercepted a pass to make the final score 25-7.

Wednesday afternoon the Zetas whipped the Phi Gams 31-6. The first score of the game and the only one for the Phi Gams was a 50 yard run for the TD by Simus. The Zetas scored two TDs in the first half, one on a pass from Batley to Love and one from Batley to Dutkowski. In the second half Boychuk passed twice for touchdowns, once to Fordyce and once to McAlpine. The final score came when Boychuk intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for the TD.

In the third game, the Kappa Sigs battled the Sigma Chis to a tie, 25-25. Floerchinger connected with Ackerman twice on 80 yard TD pass plays. The Kappa Sigs came back 50 yards with a Hanks to Wexels pass. Floerchinger passed to Rhodes for another TD in the second half and Ackerman took the pass for the extra point. The Kappa Sigs again came back with two passes from Hanks to Wexels. Once again Floerchinger connected with Ackerman for another Sigma Chi score. The last and tying score of the game was a 30 yard run by quarterback Hanks.

First Aid Course Open to Sturents

The Mountain Club in conjunction with the American National Red Cross is sponsoring a course in First Aid. The course will be taught by Mr. Stuart Richter, a qualified instructor from the Red Cross, and will be held on Friday afternoons from 3-5 p.m.

Classes will start October 21 and will be held in Rastall Center. All members of the Colorado College community are welcome to attend.

Students who will be taking the course are required to have a Red Cross First Aid Manual. These manuals may be purchased at the time of registration at the price of 75 cents.

CC Talent Featured In '60 Variety Show

Curtains open on the 1960 CC Variety Show at 8:15 p.m. on November 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Perkins Hall. The admission is 75 cents and all proceeds go to the Campus Chest. This year's show not only features student talent but is produced, directed and promoted entirely by students.

Ina Begerow and Sylvia Stenovec are the directors. Business and promotional managers are Doug Norberg and Rod Peck who are handling the publicity, tickets and programs for the production. These people are acting under Mr. Woodson Tyree, faculty advisor.

The Tiger Club will be ushering the CC students and faculty as well as other show-goers into this year's Variety Show.

Foreign Student Group Holds Meeting, Oct. 25

The Foreign Student Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 25, in Room 209, Rastall Center. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend. Membership on the committee is open to representatives of organizations and to any other students interested in the work of the group.

On Thursday, October 27, the Foreign Student Committee is sponsoring a reception for the foreign students on campus in order to give them an opportunity to meet members of the faculty, administration and interested townspeople. This reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge, 1100 Wood Avenue. Janet Cosby is in charge of arrangements.

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Traffic Committee Announces Revisions and New Regulations

By Betty Gaskill

The Traffic Committee, with the approval of ASCC, has made several important revisions in the campus traffic regulations for 1960-61. These rules apply to all students driving within the campus area.

The area around Montgomery is subject to several new regulations. The first two parking spaces in the parking area immediately in front of Montgomery on the north end are reserved for non-student visitors from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. seven days a week. The remaining spaces are reserved for student visitors to the girls' dorms.

There is a 10-minute loading zone in the area from McGregor to the main door of Bemis Hall. The area south of Cutler Hall and north of Cossitt, and directly in front of Cutler is a no-student parking zone.

In the Slocum Hall area there is no parking on the east side of the east entrance of the parking lot. Also a no-parking area is marked on the west side of the parking lot next to Perkins Hall. The driveway which is parallel to the west wing of Slocum is a service drive only.

There have been some changes in the traffic fines this year. Failure to register an auto constitutes a $10 fine. The fine is $5 if a car is registered but the sticker is not displayed. All other parking and traffic violations are $2.50. If the fine is payed within 48 hours at the Treasurer's Office, a $1 discount is allowed.

Traffic hearings take place every two weeks on Tuesday evening in Rastall Center. The Traffic Committee hears protests at this time. Late registration or a change in registration should be made at the Rastall Center desk.

Tiger Scholars Overthrow Illinois in National Contest

By Vicki Morey

"Don't you people have enough sense to come in out of the rain?" With these immortal words Ann Willcox greeted the crowd of enthusiastic students that braved the rain to meet the victorious College Bowl team.

The team left on Friday, October 14 at 5 a. m. via United Airlines jet and arrived in New York at 3 p. m. After an experience with what was termed a "typical New York taxi driver," the team settled in the Biltmore Hotel.

Friday night the group were guests of honor at a banquet given by the New York alumni at the Columbia University Club. Dr. Louis T. Benezet spoke of the needs of CC and so started a state-wide campaign drive for funds. Both Vice-President Brossman and Mr. Wynn of the Olin Foundation also made brief speeches, and slides of the new science building were shown. After the banquet the team took a midnight subway ride to Times Square and ate roasted chestnuts before returning to the Biltmore.

On Saturday they had some free time and the team members went their different ways. Charles Greening went to visit his home in New Jersey, Jim Floerchinger went sightseeing and "Willie" Willcox and Terry Kidner, like girls everywhere, went shopping and "window snooping" along Fifth Avenue. Of course, all went to Rockefeller Center and then lunch at Schrafft's. The afternoon was passed in the Guggenheim Museum then a dinner at La Vert Galant. Free first row theater seats were provided that night and the team saw "Gypsy."

Sunday was spent in what the team came to regard as a second home, studio 52. Here they met the team from Illinois. Later both teams went to lunch at Lindy's. After lunch the teams went into warm-up sessions, practiced using the buzzers and they got used to lights, cameras and the manner in which the program was presented. There was a final dress rehearsal with make-up and timer and then the show was on. The fact that the team beat Illinois 160-115 is no news to anyone.

After the show the team, accompanied by Mrs. Kidner and Mr. and Mrs. Willcox, went to Leone's for dinner, complete with fiddling gypsies and flaming desserts.

The team left at 11 a. m. Monday morning and arrived here at 1:50 p. m. to be greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of students dismissed from classes to greet them.

Sidelights of the teams' trip include the acquisition of Albert La Douce, the small tiger that is literally worshipped by the team and which had a prominent spot on the first part of the show. G.E. also handed each team member a list of eight appliances and told them they could have their pick of one to take home.

The team has been unanimous in the praise of their coach, Dr. Albert Seay, whom they have nicknamed Albert LeFort. Without his staunch support and iron nerves the team felt it would have been far too tense and nervous to do the program as a game instead of a death struggle.

It has been emphasized by both Dr. Seay and the team members that "G.E. Bowl" is a GAME, and whether we win or loose next week, we have already proven ourselves to the world. We are as good as—but no better than any other team.

The team will return to New York City next Saturday to face Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tennessee.

Anyone wishing to serve on the Student Curriculum Committee should obtain an application form at Rastall desk. Applications in all fields, but especially science and the humanities, are needed and must be turned into Rastall desk or to Mariana Cogswell by tomorrow noon.

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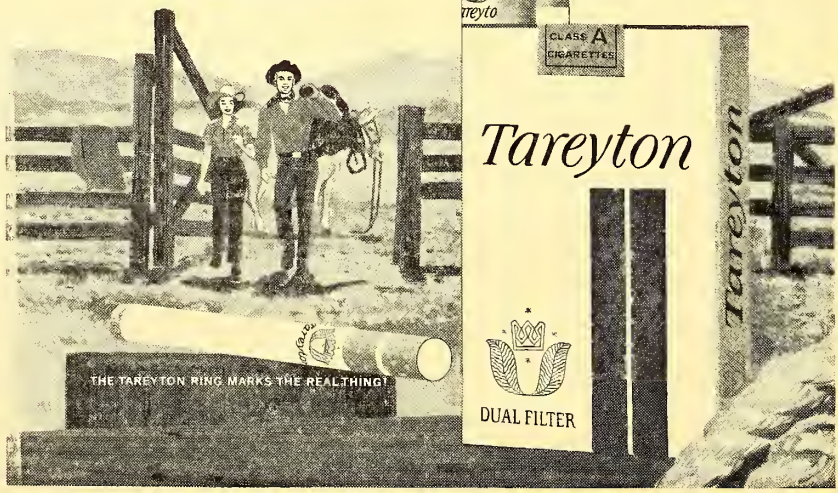

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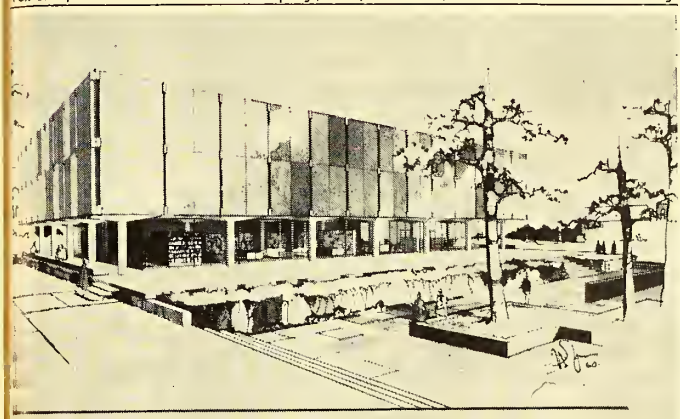

THE PROPOSED CC library as depicted in a water color painting.

New Library Has Four Floors, 48,000 Sq. Ft., Sunken Courts

The design of Colorado College's new library has been completed by the Chicago firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. It will be a four-level building of contemporary design.

The first level will be below ground and will contain a core of book stacks surrounded by two seminar rooms, a smoking study, a microcard reading room, a typing room and several lounges.

The main floor will be enclosed by four glass walls and will house the card catalog, the circulation and reserve desk, the reference area, a periodical room and the new book shelf. The rest of the floor will be devoted to technical work spaces and the librarian's office.

The upper two levels will house the bulk of the book stacks plus the reading areas. These levels will also contain the special collections rooms, four conference rooms and a typing room.

There will be a slightly sunken paved memorial court on the west side of the library extending to within eight feet of the sidewalk on Cascade Avenue. To the east of the building will be a sunken garden court flush with the lower level of the library. This court will have seating facilities for outdoor reading.

Floor space in the new building will be approximately 48,000 square feet compared to Coburn Library's 13,000 square feet. This increase will provide space for 300,000 volumes and seating for 500 readers.

Construction is scheduled to begin in early January near the present site of West Hall. Completion of the project is expected to take 15 months.

Alpha Lambda Delta is having a meeting of all women students who live off campus on Tuesday, November 1, at 4:30 p. m. in the WES room in Rastall.

Homecoming Features First Ground Breaking

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new CC library will take place Saturday, October 29, at 11 a.m. as a part of the homecoming weekend festivities.

Those participating in the ceremony will be President Louis T. Benezet, Mr. Armin Barney, chairman of the CC Board of Trustees, Mr. Charles Tutt, chairman of the El Pomar Foundation of Colorado Springs and Mr. Richard Beidleman, chairman of the library committee.

This is the first of three groundbreaking ceremonies to take place during the year, according to Mr. Robert Brossman, vice-president of the college. The fraternity housing project will begin some time around the beginning of 1961 and ground-breaking for the science building will be in the spring.

Actual construction for the new library is scheduled to begin near the first of the year in order that the building will be ready for the fall of 1962. Funds for the construction of the library were given by the El Pomar Foundation.

KINNIKINNIK NOTICE

Students are reminded that the Kinnikinnik deadline for material is next Tuesday, November 1. Contributions of art, prose, poetry and photography may be turned in at Rastall desk.

Olin Hall Described As Blend of Designs

By Charles Puckett

Olin Hall, Colorado College's proposed science building, was designed by the Houston, Tex., firm of Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott. This four-level building will rest on the present site of East Hall. Its outer architecture is designed to blend with the solidarity of Palmer Hall and yet give the impression of modernity. Olin Hall's walls will be four feet thick with recessing the modern feeling will be a lecture room seating 180 persons. The lecture room will be surrounded by a cantilevered platform 10 feet above ground level.

The first level will be devoted to storage space, classrooms, and service areas. The physics department will occupy the second level. Chemistry classes and laboratories will be found on the third level, while the biological sciences will reside on the fourth floor. Also on the fourth floor will be a greenhouse and housing facilities for the Warren-Aikens collection, a research colection of animals found in the Rocky Mountain region.

Olin Hall will be an artistically pleasing addition to the campus as well as a function one. It has been designed with both the science and non-science major in mind. Approximately 450 science and 450 non-science majors are expected to be using the building at any one time. The interior of the building will be furnished with this wide diversity of users in mind, but the overall effect will be one of unity. Inside the building will be found all types of atmospheric areas: light, dark, smooth, rough, furnished, bare, all serving some function. Outside, the design will be in keeping with the general feeling of the college: solid rather than superficial; modern rather than anacronistic.

Snake Dance and Bonfire Start Homecoming Tonite

Voting for the 1960 Homecoming Queen will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. today in Palmer or Rastall. Activity cards will be needed.

Tonight a bonfire and pep rally will be held to start off the homecoming weekend. About 8:30 p.m. a truck and band will go to each dorm and fraternity house to pick up people and lead the snake dance down to the north end of Washburn field.

Don Roll is acting as master of ceremonies. Dean Jann Reid has a short speech planned and then Coach Gerald Carle will introduce the football team and the cheerleaders. Lynne Vincent and her baton twirling act will follow the introductions. Next the captain of the team, Jack Reul, will light the bonfire and burn a mountaineer in effigy. Finally, the queen candidates will be presented and the Homecoming Queen crowned. A giant fireworks display will end the evening.

Saturday morning the parade starts downtown at the courthouse on Tejon at 9:30 a.m. A dozen floats made by the Greek and Independent organizations along with bands, Tiger-Tigerettes and twenty Oskasita members will participate. The queen and her attendants will each ride in convertibles.

At 2 p.m. the CC Tigers play the Western State Mountaineers. During half time, the Tiger-Tigerettes will drill and the winning floats will be announced.

Afterwards, the Greeks and Independents will hold open houses for everyone. Refreshments will be served from 5-6 p.m.

The homecoming dance at the Broadmoor Ball Room is from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Bob McGrew's eleven piece band and vocalist are providing the music for dancing. The trophies will be awarded. All girls who go to the dance will have 2 a.m. hours.

The entire schedule for homecoming is as follows:

Kennedy Campaigns To Crowd of 700

Ted Kennedy, youngest brother of the Democratic presidential nominee, spelled out some of Senator Kennedy's ideas Oct. 20 in a talk to an estimated 700 persons in Shove Chapel.

Kennedy said that the present administration has lacked new ideas and has allowed the American position in the world to lag because of its paucity of ideas. "The administration has had a position of vacillation," he said. He pointed out that President Eisenhower has had no counterpart to a Marshall Plan or a Truman Doctrine.

There has been a deterioration of foreign policy and of American prestige, Kennedy charges. He pointed out as examples President Eisenhower's canceled trip to Japan and Nixon's South American trip.

Kennedy said that the United States is not using its 89 million food surplus properly. He thinks the government should give more for school lunch programs and to underdeveloped countries. If these countries have food, they can afford to take more chances, pointed out Kennedy.

Senator Kennedy's critical attitude of the nation's military strength is based on the judgment of Gens. Gavin, Cruenther, Ridgeway and other leaders who differ with Eisenhower on basic points.

The speaker pointed out that Senator Kennedy wants to include

(Continued on page six)

Tigerettes March During Homecoming

Left, right, left, right — there go the girls' counterpart to ROTC. The girls are not learning how to protect the campus from invasion as rumor has it, but rather the Tigerettes and Tiger Clubs are learning their drills for the Homecoming game tomorrow.

Besides practicing the drills for Homecoming, the 150-girl Tigerette Club has held four meetings. At these meetings the eleven officers were elected: Buffie Buffum, president; Jann Rowley, vice-president; Mimi Jones, secretary of minutes; Janice Collins, secretary of attendance; Kathy Innis, treasurer; Mary Bardone, social chairman; Susan Hile, sergeant at arms; Susie Merrell, representative to the AWS Activity Council; Susan Bigelow, Tigerette of the month chairman and Margaret Kurashita, poster chairman.

The Tigerettes, wearing black skirts and sweaters and carrying black and gold shakers, form an impressive block at the games. However, the enthusiasm shown at these games is only a part of the enthusiasm of these girls. They make posters advertising all the games, signs for the field and decorations for the goal posts. Soon they will plan a money making project comparable to the spaghetti dinner of last year.

The Tigerette Club is one of the indicators of freshman spirit. The indicator now reads high and the Tigerettes plan to make it read even higher in the remaining months of this year.

Reunions Will Keep CC Alumni Active

Several reunions are planned as part of the 1960 homecoming festivities, according to Miss Lorena Berger, secretary of the Alumni Association.

The class of 1935 are commemorating their 25th silver anniversary reunion. Of the 148 living members, approximately 60 are expected to return to again become collegiate with black and gold "dinks" and appropriate badges. Special activities include a cocktail party Friday night and the silver anniversary banquet at the Broadmoor Saturday night. Mrs. William O. Lennox, the former Betty Foster, and the Kappa Kappa Gamma homecoming queen of 1935, will ride in an old La Salle in the homecoming parade.

Something new in the line of reunions is the ten year anniversary of the Freedom and Authority course. Fifty people who have attended classes in this course over the past ten years are expected to return. A breakfast in Rastall is scheduled and the topic for discussion is "Personal Freedom—Easier or More Difficult in 1960?"

Two other reunions, one a combined reunion of the classes of 1944 and 1945 and the other a championship football team reunion of the classes of 1949 and 1950, are planned as other highlights of the homecoming weekend.

the Tiger

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

A Consideration of the Goals of ASCC

To even consider the goals of the ASCC, we must first examine the goals of the individual students at CC, each of whom is a part of the ASCC, for the ASCC and its executive council exists of, and from, the students comprising ASCC. Unless the ASCC as an organization, furthers the goals, or better yet, furthers the chances of each student to succeed in reaching his goals, it is sealing its own fate for ASCC must serve to survive.

What are the goals of the individual members of ASCC? They are not as diverse and polyglot as one might imagine, for if one measures the long term, more general goals of each student and disregards some immediate, very transient goals, one will find a great similarity among students' goals.

Most of the CC student body, in coming to CC, has declared itself, at least implicitly, as favoring the ideal of the WHOLE MAN, the ideal of the broadly and liberally educated person. This broad education does not solely mean an appreciation and education in the various academic disciplines, but very definitely infers an education from A to Z from Asquith to Zen. Beyond this lies the idea that a college, especially one like ours, should turn out a mature person; a mature person being one who has realized both his potentialities and his limitations. ASCC must make the way clear for this type of realization.

Being more specific, the goals of the CC student fall into three or four main classifications: social, intellectual and academic, athletic and perhaps even vocational. Can each student reach any or all of his goals in any or all of these classifications? Perhaps not in all but each student surely expects some measure of success in at least one of them, and if be is a voluntary member of this liberal arts school, the chances are that be wants quite a bit of success in all three.

But regardless of what one's aspirations are, the implication behind the existence of ASCC is that one cannot succeed as well in his aspirations and goals, without the aid and presence of ASCC. The idea behind our government, as behind all governments, is that the function of government is to do for the people that which they cannot do as well for themselves. Thus the goal of ASCC is the **helping** to fulfill for each of its constituents, the goals he has set, or is setting for himself. It should readily be agreed that without ASCC the individual would experience more difficult attainment of his goals. If not, then ASCC is either not doing its job, or else has lost its justification for existence.

The ASCC then, if it accepts the above, must consider everything that comes before it in that context. That is, whether or not a particular event or action will directly or indirectly aid the fulfillment of student goals. The various committees of ASCC have been set up to insure that proper attention is paid to special areas, to wit, the social, the intramural, the publications, the curriculum, the assemblies, and committees.

Other committees of ASCC, constitution, goals and election are striving most particularly to insure that the ASCC develops the necessary efficiency to be effective. The traffic committee is a public safety measure for the whole school. The finance committee has the responsibility of financially sponsoring and promoting those activities that the students want, or should have. The enthusiasm and communications committee has the most responsible administrative position of all, it must seek to create and promote an atmosphere and climate where each student will want to, and be able to, be a significant and contributing member of the ASCC in its full sense. The lines of participation and communication must be clear.

The area in which ASCC has the most indirect power, and the least direct power, is in the area of the ex-officio. The various ex-officio, almost wholly autonomous bodies of ASCC, are to a great extent laden with responsibilities that are implicitly given to ASCC in its guardianship of the student college welfare. The power and responsibilities of these groups is best left where it is, provided that ASCC serves as a watchdog for student interests in these areas. Lagging, ineffectual or detrimental behavior of these groups would be perceived and corrected by ASCC.

In sum, let it be said that ASCC has the heavy responsibility of the welfare and freedom of all the students in all the corners of campus life. In those areas where students are able to insure their own welfare, the ASCC has no more than a watchdog role. But in those areas where the student interests are being abused, or left unfulfilled, the ASCC must take corrective action—Gary Gappert.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate your column writer of "On the Town" who writes so constructively. Wally Caldwell is doing much to counteract the asinine cynicism that is so prevalent. Colorado Springs does have a lot to offer as does Colorado College and it is good to hear credit given where credit is due. Our source of apathy is due to the misled idea that enthusiasm is juvenile.—Marcia Moses

Dear Sir:

I am writing as a rank newcomer to the CC community, and in so doing may step on a few established toes, but I feel the fact that I have recently come from another college may lend a certain new point of view to what I see about me. If I am, in my ignorance, simply trying to revive dead issues, please excuse my efforts.

As I see it, one of the major aspects of a college is its cultural contribution; it is in part a justification for our existence. We maintain that the presence of a college is good for a community as a whole, as we are, in a sense, in the culture business. It is particularly in its offerings in the public arts that the college carries on its task of bringing culture to the community; music, the drama, fine art, the radio station, public lectures, etc.

The biggest single feature in the college's public arts program is undoubtedly the Fine Arts Center, and here there have been some impressive offerings indeed. The Hirschhorn collection of modern sculpture is without a doubt the finest of its kind in the world, and the community owes the Center a debt of gratitude for the opportunity to see it. But what about the other offerings, particularly the films? Since I have been here, the Center has offered "Vertigo," "Some Like It Hot," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," "A Man Called Peter," and, most recently, "The Swan." I submit that while these may be fine pictures (or, given a set of values characterized primarily by a certain absence of taste, they might be so considered), they are not art, and have no business in the offerings of an institution ostensibly devoted to art. The Art Center is merely doing what every downtown movie house does, and doing it far less successfully (no pop-corn, no commercials, no jack-pot nights and a smaller seating capacity). The problem is that every "Swan" precludes the possibility of a "La Strada" being shown; every "Some Like It Hot" a Cocteau or an Eisenstein. It may be objected, by the committee of one which chooses the films, that art films are not commercially feasible, that they will not draw the crowd that "A Man Called Peter" (or, by a relentlessly logical extension, "I Was a Teen-age Werewolf") will. This is no argument at all: in the first place, art theaters all over the country are doing well, and second, if the Art Center is in business for the money, it might as well give up art—it is just not that profitable.

The Drama Department is offering "The Diary of Anne Frank" as its first selection this year. This was an enormously successful production on Broadway, and millions have had the opportunity of seeing the movie. It is, in short, commercially sound. But does a college drama department have any business seeking out the commercially sound, only the proven success? It seems to me that the college theatre is in a unique position: it is at least partially subsidized, the closest thing we have to a national theater. It should take advantage of this fact, and instead of watching cautiously for things which will sell, should produce things which are too risky for Broadway or even Civic Theater production. Jonesco or Sarte or Beckett or Pirandello and a host of others may never father wide-screen movies or make their producers rich, but they are the sources of the greatest vitality in the modern drama. And they need to be seen!

I had been told of the excellence of the CC dance program long before I came here, so I expected that the talents of students and teachers would result in exciting events. It is my understanding that we can expect the Nutcracker Suite Ballet. Well, fine: I am sure that an enjoyable time will be had by all, but I am equally sure that there are many more exciting offerings which would be just as enthusiastically supported by the community as a whole. The radio station seems to be under the impression that it is directly competing with the local stations, and seems, at times, to be trying to outdo them in their output of drivel. The shame of this is that the BBC Third Programs, the Northwestern Reviewing Stand of the Air, the Pacifica Foundation, tapes can be had virtually for postage.

If I may prolong an already over-long letter, I would like to say simply that the college has the facilities, the talent, the heritage and, most important, the obligation to make a positive cultural contribution to Colorado Springs and to its own student body. As nearly as I can determine, this is not being done, but I believe that if there were enough interest evidenced by the student body and the faculty, something might be done.

Sincerely yours,
Edgar F. Racey
Instructor in English

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVIC
(Shove Chapel, 11 a. m.)
Sermon: "Can One Go Home?"
A homecoming sermon on
changing and enduring life.
Speaker: Dr. John Bailey
Worship Leader: Mrs. Bailey
Hostesses: IWA
Ushers: Phi Delta Theta

Cap and Gow

This week Cap and Cown p
sents:

Jose Iturbi, concert pianist. Su
day, November 6, 3:00. Den
Auditorium.

Colorado Springs Symphony O
chestra all-orchestral program:

Overture: Gazza Ladra-Rossi

The Young Person's Guide to
Orchestra—Britten.

Rhapsody in A Major—Enes

Symphony No. 4 in F Minor
Tschaikovsky.

Thursday, November 10, 8:
Palmer High School Auditori
For tickets, phone ME 3-1602.

Reminder: Don't forget to g
your tickets for Hansel and Cre

ASCC Notes

By Betty Gaskill

Enthusiasm:

There will be male cheerlead
for homecoming.

The freshman men's pep cl
constitution was ratified. Thi
first project will be to build
stand for the homecoming que

Social:

Anyone who is interested
heading Parents' Weekend, So
Fest or the All-College Conferen
should turn his application in
the ASCC box at Rastall.

Rastall Board Attends Region 10 Conference

On October 20, the Rastall C
ter Board went to the Region
ACU student union board confe
ence that was held at the U
versity of New Mexico at Alb
querque. The conference was
tended by delegates from
schools in six states.

On Oct. 21 the delegates he
a speech on "Brainwashing" by M
Fred Clarch of Boeing Aircra
He said that this could be used
solving the problems of a stude
union. After the "Brainwashin
session, the delegates divided a
went to various workshops th
dealt with specific problems i
volved in the student union.

Next year the Region 10 AC
Conference will be held at t
University of Wyoming at Lar
mie. Mr. Richard Blackburn,
rector of Rastall Center, was a
pointed Region 10 game chairma

IN OPPOSITION

By Nick Nicholl

Nice fit. This uniform makes me look five years older. Sure, I gripe about being "forced" to take rot-c, everybody does, but I really wanted to take it. Whatever people say, they do sort of look up to the man who protects them, especially the officer. No particular danger right now, anyway.

Guy came up to me the other day, said "You're not really defending the country, you're really preparing to go out and destroy in the name of the state. You're really learning how to kill human beings more intelligently." What a helluva thing to say. Where would we be if everyone felt like him? We'd all be Communists. Better to push the buttons—plenty of people would be killed, but the rest of us could rebuild what's left. Better than let the commies take over. Can't stand these guys always harping about government forcing them into the army, officers forcing them to take orders. Nobody likes it, but we've got to do it to protect our freedom from force.

"What did you polish those shoes with, Cadet, a Hershey bar?" (Sorry, sir.) Discipline is good for a man, gives you character. Can't run an army without unquestioning obedience. How could I lead a platoon unless I had split-second reaction to command? Sometimes I wonder how I will be any more worthy of taking other men's lives into my hands in combat than those under me, but this is why I'm training. Some of them may be killed, but only the unresourceful ones. "Pa-rade . . . REST!" (Beautiful precision—200 feet hitting the ground with one thud—we're getting it now).

Read in the papers that Britain's Labor Party voted unilateral disarmament. How in the world do you fight Communism by hiding from it? So if everybody is pacifist, all over the world, no more wars. Find me one Russian pacifist. "Cadet, you treat that rifle like your best girl. It's the best friend you've got." (Damn right).

These religious fanatics say I shalt not kill. Got to kill to preserve religion which says Thou shalt not kill. Besides, I see plenty of preachers join up. "There'll be a test on chemical and germ warfare on Thursday." (That stuff's even more potent than bombs).

What would it be like to come out of a shelter after it was all over? Polluted food and water? Plague from bodies, neither nation able to control its own population let alone mount an invading force? Looting, killing and rape because law has nothing to enforce it? Civilization never again to return to this level since so many natural resources have been depleted to get it where it is now? Pretty sad. ". . . will kill anything exposed within a 20 mile radius, but ours is even better . . ."

These pacifists talk about new approaches to solving problems instead of war, but I don't see much action. Disarmament talks keep breaking down, and beside what would happen to our eco omy if millions of men we thrown out of work suddenly b disbanding the armed forces? D pression. Worse than '29. New s lutions, what a gas! Non-viole resistance, just let 'em come . . . but bi-lateral disarmame seems a better hope. Nobody w do it, though, while negotiatio go on at the same time, bo sides are arming to the teeth. Bu God, what if there are new a proaches? ". . . apologize for t U-2? That's like crawling to Mo cow like a coward." Well, even I did want to change things, wh can a small-time guy like me to change the whole government this country? Guess I'll stick wi rot-c. It's worth an extra 30 buc a month.

Tiger Scholars Defeated By Vanderbilt University

By Vicky Morey

Albert La Douce, the small tiger that acts as mascot for the G.E. College Bowl team, is still growling fiercely with pride this week. Despite the loss by 20 points to Vanderbilt University, Albert feels the team was a credit to the school, their coach and to themselves.

Albert reports that the team left at a bleak 5 a.m. Saturday, October 22, and after a "perpendicular take-off" arrived in New York about 3 p.m. Somewhere along the way baggage was lost and did not arrive until 10 p.m. that night. Alumni Pat Wilson and Sue Day held a cocktail party for the team that afternoon. The team dined in the Garden Room of the Biltmore before going to the theater with Mr. and Mrs. Willcox, Sally Post and Sue Day to see "La Plume de Ma Tante."

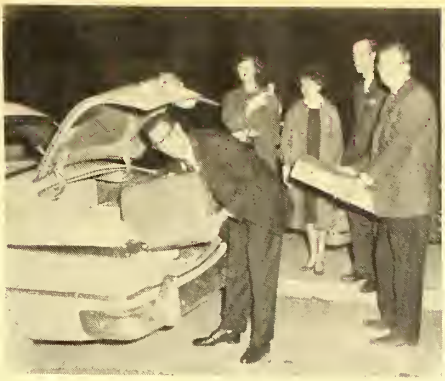
Sunday the team went back to studio 52 and met the team from Vanderbilt who were described as both "charming" and "delightful." The teams went through the usual warmups and dress rehearsal, and then right before the show, alumni Jack Tench, Kirby and Dottie Howlett, John Bellis, Dan Creceilius, John Frenkel, Jo Anne McLaughlin, Sue Day and Sally Post along with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross arrived to provide a cheering section for the team.

Albert pointed out that both the teams enjoyed themselves tremendously during the warm-ups, before and after the show. He swears he heard the Vanderbilt team offering to do a soft shoe routine during the half time, and the CC team offering to contribute folk songs. Unfortunately for Hollywood, half time went off as usual. After the show the Vanderbilt team invited the CC team to dinner, but CC had to decline both this generous offer and the offer for Terry Kidner to return this week as the Vanderbilt mascot. The team went to dinner at an old German restaurant, Janssen's, which is an old favorite of the Ross'.

The team arrived back on campus Monday, October 24, at 1:30 p.m. and were very pleased with the warm welcome afforded by the students. They felt they were as welcome as they had been the previous week.

The team and their coach, Albert Le Fort, better known as Dr. Albert Seay, feel no shame at having lost to Vanderbilt. They feel that both teams were remarkably evenly matched, as was shown by the 50-50 half time score.

Next week, Vanderbilt faces Franklin & Marshall College of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. An interesting sidelight is that this school is the one attended by the brother of team member Ann "Willie" Willcox. She is reported to have said that the Franklin and Marshall team was delighted with the results because they felt they had a chance against Vanderbilt, but not CC.



THE COLLEGE BOWL TEAM leaves for New York tired but happy at 4 a. m. Saturday. Jim Floerchinger, Ann Willcox, Terry Kidner, Charles Greening and the coach Dr. Albert Seay are looking forward to another exciting trip.

Student Debates Held Tues., Nov. 1

Jack Walker and Max Power, chairmen of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans respectively, announced this week that representatives of their clubs will meet to debate issues and candidates in the current campaign for the presidency. The debate will be held in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 1.

Debators for the Young Republicans are John Gaubatz and Jean Torcum. The Democratic debators are Bob Thrasher and Marty Hylbom. Each debator will make an opening statement of about five minutes duration, then each will have an opportunity to ask questions of the opposition, and in turn, comment on the answers to his questions.

"I sincerely hope that this debate will be informative and helpful to all who listen to it and to those who participate," commented Power. The debate is open to the public and every interested person is invited to attend.

Karel Leeflang Gives Image Seen From CC

When Karel Leeflang from Overveen, Netherlands found that he was going to be able to attend CC during his junior year his friends at home were very envious. Because of a "natural curiosity," Karel says that many have a desire to see the United States—the land of "so much wealth, where the way of life is easier than ours." He also stated that America is seen as a nation with "all the power, but also the biggest help for Western Europe."

Karel attended the Institute for Representation Abroad in the Netherlands where he was president of the student body. The school is only a two year institution, but students carry about 30 hours. Karel has now graduated, and when he returns home he will be ready to take up a profession there.

At the beginning of his second year when Bob Selig, senior, was attending the Institute, Karel went to the foreign advisor and applied for the exchange program with CC. A few teachers, the president of the college and the foreign advisor made the selections for exchanges with various universities in the U.S. Before a student leaves on the exchange, he must know something about the country which he is going to visit and speak its language. Karel says that he still has difficulty in understanding the professors in some of his courses. He also feels there is "too much outside reading."

After seeing some of the stories about America in the papers, the people of the Netherlands think that Americans are the type that "worry about today with not much concern for tomorrow." The opinion is that Americans are "very noisy, there is always a lot of talk," Karel stated. But he said that ideas can change, and he thinks store clerks and bus drivers especially are "more polite." "They always say, 'thank you' and 'Come again'." Bus drivers remember regular passengers and will often wait for them if they are late.

Karel thinks students of college age here are more mature because they break away from the home earlier, whereas in the Netherlands the parental influence on the children is extended to a later age. College life is much the same, but the student-teacher relationship is less formal here. "The situation," remarks Karel, "works better."

There are no women at Karel's school in the Netherlands but many do attend universities. One thing he cannot get used to here is girls wearing their hair in "What do you call them? Pin curls?" Indoors it is fine, but otherwise Karel "hates pin curls." He mentions also that he is "happy to live in the Kappa Sig house" because he feels this gives him a better picture of campus life.

KAREL LEEFLANG, foreign student from Holland, and Alexe "Boots" Stockton, TIGER reporter, discuss the American image abroad.

Prof. Pearl Authors Text Book on Geology

Professor Richard M. Pearl of the geology department at Colorado College is the author of a newly published book, "Geology: An Introduction to Principles of Physical and Historical Geology."

This book is in the College Outline Series issued by Barnes and Noble, Inc. of New York. Both semesters of the beginning course in general geology are covered in 24 chapters. It is keyed by chapters and pages to 21 standard textbooks.

The book is illustrated with drawings and photographs. Most of these were obtained from the U.S. Geological Survey's photo library and were individually selected by Dr. Pearl.

The previous book on geology in this same series was written by Dr. Richard Field of Princeton University and sold for 25 years. When Dr. Field retired he suggested a new author and Professor Pearl was selected for the task which he began five and a half years ago.

In 1956 Barnes and Noble, Inc. issued "Rocks and Minerals" by Dr. Pearl in its Everyday Handbook Series. A revised printing came out last month.

Clublicity

By Ginny Metcalf

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is having a meeting Tuesday, November 1, at 4:30 p.m. in the WES room in Rastall for all town girls. As this meeting is very important, town girls are urged to attend.

Alpha Lambda Delta is sponsoring a tutoring system for freshman girls. The members will hold meetings once a week in Benis on most of the courses offered at CC. For private tutoring, girls should contact Sandy Weir or Ann Armstrong.

Black and Gold

The Black and Gold Club will be selling excess sweatshirts at $3 on Friday, November 4 in Rastall from 4-7 p.m.

Mountain Club

The Mountain Club is sponsoring a first aid class in conjunction with the American Red Cross. The classes will be held in Rastall from 3-5 p.m. on Friday afternoons beginning October 21. Anyone interested may register today.

Pershing Rifles

The first in a series of training lectures was given to the new plebes of Pershing Rifles at the meeting October 20. The pledge dance was held in Rastall on October 22. The next meeting will be held on November 3. All interested ROTC cadets are welcome to attend.

Tiger Club

The Tiger Club has tapped seven new members. They are Marty Breternitz, Nadine Chang, Kay Mathews, Ann Seely, Carol Swartz, Lynne Vincent and Isabel Williams.

Wakuta

Jean Wilfong is the new president of Wakuta, the honorary athletic association for junior and senior women. Other officers are Sue Evans, vice president; Ginger Gallalee, secretary-treasurer and Mimi Meek, publicity chairman.

New members elected to the organization include Pixie Campbell, Jan Fry, Kris Hoof, Abett Icks, Joan Jilka, Chessie Kemp, Beth Kendall, Keekee Minor, Gwen Salisbury, Betsy Taylor and Connie Windle.

Young Republicans

On October 24 the Young Republicans heard James A. Braden, candidate for the Colorado House of Representatives and Don W. Higby, candidate for the office of District Attorney for the 4th Judicial District.

The Young Republicans will have a debate with the Young Democrats on November 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the WES room in Rastall.

REPORT OF GOALS COMMITTEE
OCTOBER 17, 1960

The following is a report of goals suggested in the ASCC meeting of October 10, 1960.

1. Need for better communication both within ASCC itself and between ASCC and the student body. This could be accomplished by any or all the following methods:
   a. A report made by the secretary of ASCC at the end of each semester to the student body telling what ASCC has done during the past semester.
   b. A permanent agenda to be kept in the ASCC files for reference purposes.
   c. Each chairman of an ASCC subcommittee should file at the end of his term of office a report on what his committee has done during the past year.
   d. To better facilitate weekly announcements of ASCC, such announcements should be broadcast over KRCC and the dormitory intercommunications system.
   e. A permanent file of the minutes and constitutions of all organizations subordinate to ASCC to be kept in the ASCC office for future reference.
   f. A permanent file of the reports of all school functions sponsored by the ASCC (Song Fest, All-School Conference, Parents Weekend, etc.)
2. To elevate the prestige of the ASCC Executive Council by the following methods:
   a. Personal appearances of members at special events of interest to the school.
   b. Issuing invitations to leaders of various campus organizations to attend a Council meeting and discuss with the Council their function on campus.
   c. Encourage other student organizations to be more active in All-School events (i.e., conferences, receptions, etc.).
3. Miscellaneous goals:
   a. An ASCC Banquet at which recognition is given and introductions are made of the new ASCC officers.
   b. EFFICIENCY and CONSISTENCY.

THE FINISHED PRODUCTS never seem to resemble the hectic beginnings of the homecoming floats. The Phi Delts are trying to put their frame together while the Gamma Phis are occupied with the beginning busy work involved with every float. Again this year some of the organizations got their usual late start. The cry is always, "We'll never make it," but they do, and the results are well worth the effort. If only homecoming and mid-terms did not come at the same time, wouldn't life be great.

Five Receive New Promotions

Five members of the Colorado College faculty received new titles during the summer as they received promotions.

The five are Robert Z. Brown, George S. McCue and Wilber H. Wright, all promoted to full professor from associate professor, and Bentley B. Gilbert and William R. Hochman, both promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

Two other members of the faculty also were promoted, but they are on leave of absence and will not teach at CC during this school year. They are Miss Margaret McKenzie and Dr. Neale Reinitz, both promoted from assistant to associate professor.

Dr. McKenzie of the German Department is teaching at the University of Colorado for a year. Dr. Reinitz is teaching in Finland this year on an exchange arrangement under the Fullbright Act.

Professor Brown is a member of the Zoology Department staff, coming to CC in 1954 as an associate professor. Professor McCue has been teaching at CC since 1935 when he joined the faculty as an instructor in English.

Professor Wright returned to the campus this summer after completing a year of post-doctoral study at Stanford University. He came to CC as an associate professor of physics in 1956. Wright earned his Ph.D. degree at Rutgers University in 1952.

Dr. Bentley Gilbert has been a member of the history faculty of CC since 1955 as an assistant professor. He earned his A.B. degree at Miami University in Ohio in 1949, took an M.A. degree at Cincinnati University in 1950 and was awarded his Ph.D. degree at the Universitey of Wisconsin in 1954.

Dr. Hochman has been a member of the faculty since 1955. He came to CC as an instructor and was promoted to assistant professor in 1956.

Miss McKenzie came to CC in 1956 as an assistant professor in German.

Dr. Reinitz came to CC in 1953 as an instructor in English. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1957.

1960 CC Student Body Hails from 46 States

Forty-six of the nation's 50 states and 15 foreign countries are represented in the Colorado College student body this year. The greatest single number of students are from Colorado Springs. Colorado is the state and Canada is the foreign country with the most students at CC.

Colorado College has a total of 1,846 students this year with 1161 undergraduate students. These figures represent a total increase of 61, with an increase of 93 in the undergraduate student body and a decease of 32 among other students.

California has the second highest enrollment with 125 students and Illinois is third with 75 students. States not represented are Alaska, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Vermont.

Foreign countries represented are Canada, 36; Chile, 3; The Netherlands, 2; and Australia, France, Germany, Japan, Lebanon, Mexico, Panama, South Africa, Spain, Taiwan, Thailand and

LAST CHANCE to buy sweatshirts. Time and place: Friday, November 4 in Rastall Center from 4 to 7 p. m. Price: $3.00.

HOMECOMING 1960

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

2:00-5:00 p.m.
Registration—Pick up tickets—Rastall Center

8:30 p.m.
Pep Rally—Crowning of Queen—North End, Washburn Field

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

7:40 a.m.
Alumni Officers' Breakfast Meeting—W.E.S. Lounge, Rastall Cente

8:30 a.m.
Registration—Pick up tickets—Rastall Center

9:00-11:00 a.m.
Second Annual Reunion Meeting "Freedom and Authority" Alumn
(Details to be announced)

9:30 a.m.
Homecoming Parade—Downtown. Theme: Fairy Tales, Folk Tales Legends

11:00 a.m.
Ground-Breaking for the new Library, corner of Cascade Avenue and San Rafael St.

12 noon
Homecoming Luncheon and Rally—Rastall Center Dining Room Report to Alumni by President Benezet. Special tables for classes holding reunions, 1944, 1945 and 1935 (1935 Silver Anniversary Reunion)

2:00 p.m.
Football Game—Western State vs. CC—Parade of winning floats, cross-country race. Reserved seats in Section 17 for alumni and parents of students, $2.00—Washburn Field

4:30 p.m.
Homecoming Reception—President and Mrs. Benezet and members of the Faculty will greet alumni and friends of the College—Rastall Center Dining Room

5:00-6:00 p.m.
Open House—Fraternities, Sororities and Independent Men and Women

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Homecoming Dance—Semi-formal. Presentation of trophies, Broadmoor Hotel Ballroom

Greek News

BY FRANNIE FERBSTEIN

Kappa Sigma

The new pledges of Kappa Sigma are Ted Uline, Pat Smith, Ed Mason, John Barker and Ed DeGeorge.

The Gamma Phis played a rough game of football last Saturday. Proof: Don Jorgenson is sitting over in the infirmary with a pulled neck.

Saturday the Kappa Sigs will have an open house after the game. The boys will serve dinner for their dates which will be followed by the traditional champaign party.

Gamma Phi Beta

Last Friday evening the Gamma Phis had a most successful pledge dance at the house.

Last Saturday afternoon the Kappa Sigs played against the Gamma Phis in a football game out at Lazyland. The Gamma Phis won the game!

Tomorrow the alums will serve tea at the house following the game.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chis have received a new pledge. He is Walt Hecox, a freshman.

The Sigma Chis will also be holding open house after the game. Refreshments will be served.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Last Saturday afternoon six pledges became Theta actives. These new actives are Stevie Ames, Marti Breternitz, Betsey Campbell, Sue Connelly, Nancy Heitz and Margie Taylor. Following initiation a scholarship banquet was held at the Swiss Chalet. The most improved were Susan Riley Hillis, Linda Robeson and Sue Connelly. Ruth Snodgrass presented Lynne Vincent with the Theta pin for the highest scholastic attainment. Polly Franklin presented Marti Breternitz with the ring for outstanding pledge.

Beta Theta Pi

Last Monday evening the Betas had President Louis T. Benezet for dinner. He gave speeches to both the actives and pledges of the chapter.

The Betas will serve refreshments after the game on Saturday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Denver City Panhellenic is very proud to announce that Kappa Kappa Gamma has won the scholarship award for having the highest chapter award on the Colorado College campus for the year 1959-1960. The chapter will receive a silver tray which will be presented at a luncheon on November 12 at the Hilton Hotel in Denver.

The Kappas will have open house after the game Saturday.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phis have added another new member to their chapter. He is Chuck Mason, a freshman from Michigan.

The Phi Delts will have open house after the game tomorrow.

Delta Gamma

Last Saturday afternoon the pledges had a luncheon for the Anchor Girls at the Village Inn.

After the faculty picnic which was held at Monument Park, the girls went to the Sigma Chi house to watch the G.E. College Bowl.

Last Sunday evening the pledges received their pledge mothers.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gams wish to thank the Kappas for the very nice dinner last Sunday evening.

Open house will be held by the Phi Gams after the game.

Alpha Phi

Last Tuesday morning was the mother-daughter breakfast over at the house.

The Alpha Phis will be holding open house after the game.

Freed Votes for Party Policy While Lyons Votes for the Man

In two recent interviews, two men were asked their opinions on the coming election and their views of the two candidates. The first interview was conducted with Eugene Lyons, special assistant to the president for personnel management, and the second with Dr. Douglas Freed, assistant professor of psychology at CC. In the interviews it was brought out that these two men favor their respective candidates for different reasons. Dr. Freed feels that in the forthcoming election there is no great diqerence between the two men and thus he favors the party which has the platform most in line with what he thinks is best for the country.

Mr. Lyons, on the other hand, seems to base his choice on his own personal knowledge of the candidates. His feeling that Richard Nixon is better qualified to lead the United States than John Kennedy is based on a number of reasons. Mr. Lyons feels that Nixon's experience is of great value to a president of the United States. As he pointed out, Nixon has shown the country how he can handle himself in various situations, and Mr. Lyons feels that Mr. Nixon's actions have been commendable. When asked his opinions on Kennedy, Mr. Lyons stated that he felt Kennedy was prone to make rash statements that he later regretted. He feels that a man holding the highest office of the land should not be one who speaks with little reflection, especially in dealing with unfriendly foreign powers. Also, Mr. Lyons feels that Henry Cabot Lodge is well qualified to assist the president. Experience seems to be a strong point in favor of both Nixon and Lodge. The world has seen what both men can do. Now the voters must decide whether or not they approved of the actions taken by the team of Nixon and Lodge.

In opposition to Mr. Lyons, Dr. Freed says that it is the party policies which determine his vote. In the interview he stated that the important differences between the parties are the domestic programs and not so much the foreign affairs policies. Dr. Freed feels the "Republican concept of freedom is too narrow. It seems to mean only freedom from government control." In line with this, he said, "there are some jobs that need doing that the private sector of the economy cannot do adequately." In reference to this, he cited the examples of schools and medical aid for the aged. In explanation, Dr. Freed estated that the Republican viewpoint on aid for the aged was one of limited government interference, and that according to this feeling, the only freedom would be from government control. The Democratic party, on the other hand, offers freedom from worry and fear in regards to sickness. JDr. Freed feels that the private sectors of the economy have shown themselves incapable of dealing fairly with the schools and the local governments are in need of assistance. It is his opinion that the national government should undertake to better the schools in line with the Democratic plank designed for this purpose.

These are only two views in a country of millions. It cannot be said whether one should vote on a basis of what the party policies are rather than the qualities of the man seeking the office. This decision must be left up to the individual. The important thing is to seek knowledge about both the party and the man. Then and only then will the voter have rational grounds for his choice.

APEARING AS "CO-EDS THROUGH THE YEARS" in CC's Variety Show are Kappa Kappa Gamma members, left to right: Ann Ruth Carrie Sanborn, Lynn Ballard, Betty Parker and Melinda Wells.

Sgt. Johnson Leaves ROTC Department

Master Sgt. Russell Johnson, who has served twice as an ROTC instructor at Colorado College, leaves CC this week for regular duty with an Army field unit once more.

Sergeant Johnson received orders Monday to report to Ft. Carson where he will be a platoon sergeant in the Second Missile Command. He expects to serve the remaining years of his Army service with field units. Sergeant Johnson is scheduled to retire in 1963.

While serving out one career, Sergeant Johnson has made up his mind about a second career. He decided a few years ago that when his Army career is finished he wants to teach school.

Accordingly, Sergeant Johnson has been both a teacher and a student at CC. He now has about 70 hours of academic credit and hopes to have most of the 128 he needs by the time he retires. Sergeant Johnson plans to attend what courses he can during the next three years to earn more credits.

"After I retire, I will return to CC and finish up my work for a degree. Then I will start looking for a job as a teacher," he said.

'Color Spectacular' Hits-Variety Show

"Color Spectacular," CC's thirteenth annual variety show, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. November 1-4 in the Perkins Hall auditorium. The show will include 22 separate acts representing a number of individual groups and several Greek groups.

Various guitar numbers are scheduled in the program including—the group known as Folk Singers, Inc. This act is led by Ray Chatfield who has been appearing professionally in Aspen and has come to CC for the show. Ray and the other members of the group, Mike Grace, Edith Fulton and Pat Swartwood will sing folk songs of all types.

Tickets for the show are now being sold in Rastall for 75 cents. All proceeds go to the Campus Chest.

Student directors of this year's production are Ina Begerow and Sylvia Stenovec, aided by faculty advisor Mr. Woodson Tyree. Ron Peck and Doug Norberg are acting as business managers and Betsy Foote is in charge of tickets.

Bartlett's Quotation Quiz

Occasionally, and usually under stress, military men come up with terse and telling phrases. The following were considered enough for Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations." Can you match author and quote?

1. No firing till you see the whites of their eyes.
2. Nuts.
3. The bullet that will kill me is not yet cast.
4. I am not a bit anxious about my battles. If I am anxious, I don't fight them. I wait until I am ready.
5. In the final choice a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains.
6. Damn the torpedoes.
7. War is hell.
8. A ship is always referred to as "she" because it costs so much to keep one in paint and powder.
9. I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer.
10. France has lost a battle. But France has not lost the war.

1. Frederick the Great
2. Anthony C. McAuliffe
3. Napoleon
4. Montgomery
5. Eisenhower
6. Farragut
7. Sherman
8. Nimitz
9. Grant
10. De Gaulle

Dr. Glenn Brooks, instructor of political science, will speak to the First Congregational Church Social Action Committee on Sunday, October 30, at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting is open to the public and will be in the library of the Christian Education Bldg., 20 E. St. Vrain. Dr. Brooks' subject is "The Hidden Consequences of the Election."

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• Kennedy Campaigns

(Continued from page one)

medical aid under the social security system because private insurance companies have failed to form adequate programs for our senior citizens.

Kennedy said that the differences between the two candidates are sharp. "If the people want American prestige restored, want vigorous and vital leadership and want the nation to expand and develop during the 1960's, they will vote for Senator Kennedy. If they believe that our foreign prestige is at an all-time high and that things were never better, they will vote for Vice-President Nixon."

During the question and answer period, the speaker said in regard to making Stevenson a member of the cabinet that Senator Kennedy does not think it is a good idea to name any possibilities for the cabinet before the election. To help restore American prestige Kennedy believes in long-term grants, a strong military position and serious efforts toward disarmament. He thinks that the TV debates have had a great effect on the American people.

Dr. Rosenhaupt Speaks At Tuesday Assembly

Tuesday at 11 a.m., Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, will present an assembly.

Dr. Rosenhaupt, a former teacher at CC, will remark on the opportunities and demands of graduate education. Although of particular interest to upperclass college students headed for graduate school, his talk will be broadly gauged to interest both underclassmen and the general public.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation offers 1000 fellowships each year to cover the first year of graduate study for persons generally interested in teaching careers. The program is underwritten by the Association of American Universities, Carnegie Corporation, General Education Board and the Ford Foundation.

MRS. HANNA KIEP, with the aid of Margaret Speer and Peter Von Putkammer, speaks to the CC German Club and the IRC about Berlin.

Mrs. Kiep Touches On German Problems

Last Thursday afternoon, the CC German Club and the International Relations Club sponsored a lecture by Mrs. Hanna Kiep, Women's Affairs Secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, D.C. This post was newly created in the German Foreign Service in 1951 and Mrs. Kiep is the first woman to hold the position. Her husband, the late Dr. Otto C. Kiep, was a leading figure in the German resistance movement against Hitler and he gave his life in 1944 after the July 20th attempt on Hitler's life.

In her speech on Berlin, Mrs. Kiep expressed the optimistic attitude with which she said the West German people regard the possibility of German reunification. A Berliner herself, Mrs. Kiep also spoke about the refugee situation in Germany today, particularly on the border of the Iron Curtain, as well as many informative facts about the city of Berlin itself.

on the TOWN

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Colorado Folk Festival Week Underway

The music of love, music of protest and music of the world are but a few of the themes covered by celebrated artists in the world of folk.

One of the brightest attractions to be viewed this season unfolded in all its grandeur last Monday as the Folk Music Society currently presents the Colorado Folk Festival in Denver. Famed Josh White, recognized as one of the finest blues guitarists alive, will be heard singing songs from his golden albums "John Henry," "Josh at Midnight," and "Josh White."

Odetta, acclaimed by critics and folk singers alike as the most exciting folk performer of this generation, will give her striking arrangements of "Water Boy," "Take This Hammer," "Midnight Special," plus a host of others. Among the 12 performers to be viewed, Peggy Seeger, Ed McCurdy, Oscar Sladek and Jimmy Driftwood are among the top.

The main concert portion will take place Sunday, October 30th at 2 p. m., Denver Auditorium Arena. Tickets are $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 and may be purchased through the Folk Music Society, 1723 East 16th Ave., FLorida 5-2397, Denver. These entertainers typify the personality and presentation of American folk songs and should highlight the weekend for you lovers of folk music. I have a program listing of the complete show and will leave it Rastall Center desk for any of you wishing to note the entire concert. As the French would say . . . Crazy!

— Surreal . . .ism —

On view at the Fine Arts Center is the show "Surrealism and its Forerunners." Included in this exhibit are prints by Albrecht Duerer (1471-1588), Paul Klee 1879-1940) and Salvidor Dali (1904-). Perhaps the freest, most intuitive expression of pure fantasy is found in the work of Swiss, Paul Klee, who, like the German expressionists, is the heir to Gothic linealism as well as Gothic fantasy. This show is well worth an afternoon's viewing and is one of the many quality shows presented by the Fine Arts Center.

"145 - 125"

I'd like to take time out and congratulate our College Bowl team for bringing back the two thou' for the funds. More than that, they gave all of us a great sense of pride. Let me be the 1,267th person to say—much congrats!

A final note by John Masefield for those of you attending the Folk Festival . . . Clasp the hands and know the thoughts of men in other lands. Enjoy it!

Collegiate Bike Racing Stages a Comeback

Will collegiate bike racing make a comeback and resume the place it occupied among intercollegiate sports at the turn of the century? According to information coming out of New Haven, Conn., home of Yale University, cycling is once more promising to become an important intercollegiate competitive sport.

In 1959, Yale students reactivated the long-dormant Yale Bicycle Club and held an Invitational Bicycle Championship at New Haven with approximately 18 colleges and universities competing. In May of this year, sprint racing was added to the competition and the event spread over two weekends in Hartford and New Haven. Included in entries were Princeton, Harvard, MIT, Newark Engineering and the Academy of Aeronautics.

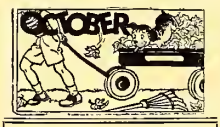
Bike racing is also making a comeback in parts of the west. A triangular meet in Salt Lake City last May found the University of Utah besting Utah State University and Brigham Young University.

The Yale Bicycle Club has scheduled seven meets for the fall, climaxing in the Northeastern Intercollegiate Open at Manchester, Conn., on November 24. Old Eli is also planning to host once again its Invitational races in May of 1961. The sprint races, to be held at Hartford, will include events of one, two, five and 10 miles with winners to be decided on the basis of points won. The road championships will take place at New Haven at the 6½ mile Olympic distance.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

Married:
Sandy Arnett-Laci Torma



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SPORTS

DON WOLFGANG, Sports Editor

INTRAMURALS

After going six over par on the first four holes Sky Lyon fired three birdies to shoot a fine 82 at the Patty Jewett Golf Course last Saturday. He led the Beta Theta Pi team to be the Intramural Golf Champions. The Betas turned in a four-man team total of 369. Other members of the team were Bill Casey, Tim Florence and Dick Woods.

The Zetas, with Ed Boychuk's 84, finished in second place with 376 strokes. The Kappa Sigs were third with 384.

Yesterday and today, the nine low men in the tie for ninth place play the second 18 holes to determine the individual championship. In addition to Lyon and Boychuk, the following men qualified for the second round: Art Berklund, Bill Casey, John Gray, Rich Love, Tim Florence, John Rinderknecht, Tom Coit and Bill Pelz.

Junior Officer Trainee

Students interested in taking examinations for the Junior Officer Trainee Program of the United States Information Agency (for careers in America's overseas information program) must have their applications on file by October 24.

The examinations will be given December 10 in Albuquerque, Denver, Salt Lake City and Phoenix. This is the only time they will be offered during this school year and this is the only entrance route for college graduates into trainee positions with the United States Information Agency.

Candidates must be under 31 years of age. In addition to qualifying on the written examinations testing English expression, general ability and public affairs background they will later be required to pass an oral examination emphasizing American culture, history, geography and government, take a physical examination, a psychiatric-psychological examination and undergo pre-employment clearances.

Program Exams Set

Junior officers are appointed as Foreign Service Career Reserve Officers, Class 8, $5625 to $6345, plus overseas allowances. After orientation in Washington, D. C., training is conducted at various overseas posts throughout the world. Appointments are expected to be made next September.

Crippled Tigers Paralyzed By Idaho State Bengals

The CC Tigers with seemingly every possible bad break going against them were somewhat annihilated by a powerful conference champion Idaho State team last Saturday. By the awesome and awful margin of 77-8, the Bengals smashed the Tigers in what was a humiliating but forgiveable defeat.

The main factor in the appalling defeat was the loss of two of the Tigers' greatest scorers, Pete Pleasant and Scott Tippin, as well as several other Tigers, because of injuries.

Pleasant's college football career ended in the CSC game when he suffered a broken ankle. He will be on crutches for the next nine weeks. Before his injury, Pleasant was second in the conference in scoring, second in rushing and third in pass receiving.

Tippin, who with Pleasant was gaining much for the Tigers by rushing, was out of the game because of back injuries which he too acquired at the fatal CSC game.

Also missing were fullback Billy Crockett because of a leg injury, guards Dan Kaltenbaugh and Gail Bundy with knee injuries and center Joe Cordova with an elbow injury. Still another injury resulted from the CSC game; halfback Vince Greco suffered broken bones in two fingers of his right hand when his hand was stepped on late in the game.

Larry Bowman played for Pleasant in the Idaho game and Reuben Trinidad started in place of Tippin.

The Tigers' scoring spree came in the third quarter when quarterback Tony Sellitto fired a pass to Terry Halloran for a 24 yard touchdown play. This had been set up by a 22 yard pass to Ed Kintz and by two short passes to Halloran. The Tigers made a two point conversion with a Sellitto to Kintz pass play. This made the score 40-8.

The Bengals scored 28 points in the first half and then added 28 more in the third quarter and 21 in the fourth. The Tigers with so much of their strength and scoring potential missing just could not get in the game.

So far the Tigers have an 0-3 record in the conference and a 3-3 overall record, but there are several Tigers who stand high in the Rocky Mountain Conference standings. Sellitto is second in the conference in passing and third in individual total offense. In addition Sellitto is first in overall ground gaining for the Tigers. Besides his passing, Sellitto has accounted for two touchdowns on short rushes. Last week's game was a good example of how he is relied upon for passing, especially since the injuries of Pleasant and Tippin. The Tigers threw 38 passes, completed 13 and had 6 intercepted in the Idaho game.

For the Tigers Pleasant and Tippin are number one and two in rushing and Pleasant is third in pass receiving while Tippin is second in punting. In addition, Pleasant is the leading scorer while Tippin is second in scoring. Pleasant leads in extra point conversions for the Tigers.

Ken Wisgerhof is the leading punter on the team and is second in pass receiving. In the conference he is second in punting. Bob Colder, end, is second in pass receiving in the conference.

Tomorrow, the Tigers hope to be somewhat recovered for the homecoming game against the Western State Mountaineers at 2 p.m.

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History of CC Revealed as a Part of Wild and Wooly West

By Max Power

CC was once the scene of old fashioned Western mob violence. In fact, the governor of Colorado narrowly escaped the anger of an unruly mob which besieged him in Palmer Hall.

In May of 1894, an organizer of the Western Federation of Miners by the name of John Calderwood precipitated a strike in the Cripple Creek basin which soon developed into a class war. As a matter of fact, the situation became so grave that Governor David H. Waite decided to send the Colorado Militia, under the command of Thomas J. Tarsney, to the Cripple Creek district to enforce law and order. But Governor Waite was a vociferous Populist, as was General Tarsney, and their idea of justice was not that of the mine owners in the district.

After a cooperative endeavor between the militia and the striking miners gave the appearance of law and order the militia was recalled. But the strike and strife remained. Several hundred miners held Bull Hill, crowned by the camp of Altman, as a military force. Sheriff Bowers, of Republican El Paso County, lined up an army of "deputies" which was composed mostly of ex-policemen and ex-firemen from Denver who had lost their means of livelihood at the behest of Governor Waite.

During the violence that ensued, William S. Slocum, CC president, was asked to go to the Cripple Creek district to try to obtain a settlement. All that President Slocum could accomplish, however, was an exchange of prisoners between the "armies." As the situation worsened, Governor Waite again decided that he should take action. But this time, he himself decided to obtain a settlement—favorable to the miners. The governor went to the district and was given full power to negotiate for the miners. This was not a particularly desirable situation as far as the mine owners were concerned.

The governor and the leading mine owners assembled in Palmer Hall at Colorado College in order to reach an agreement. The mine owners were not totally uncooperative. They agreed to the wage and hour demands of the miners, but Governor Waite insisted that the strike leaders must not be prosecuted for criminal acts. This condition was unacceptable to the mine owners and it resulted in the collapse of the conference.

But if the mine owners were grimly upset by the insurgents and their Populist leaders, the people of Colorado Springs were honestly terrified. As Marshall Sprague relates in his very fine account of the Cripple Creek district, "Money Mountain," Judge Colburn told a town meeting in the Springs that they must ". . . wrest Bull Hill from the insurrectionists before the insurrectionists despoil the Springs' fair womanhood and slit the throats of its little children!"

It is small wonder, then, that as the conference in Palmer Hall grimly proceeded, a large and very angry crowd milled about waiting to get their hands on the hapless Waite and the despis "King Calderwood." The m might well have succeeded in apparently violent intentions h not Judge Horace Lunt's orato diverted its attention while Wai and Calderwood slipped out t back door of Palmer Hall and fl to the Denver and Rio Grande st tion.

The strike was ended, after mor violence and the return of th militia, on June 10, 1894. Governo Waite was defeated in the elec tions the following November an the Cripple Creek district again moved forward to reach its statio as "the last of the great gol camps."

The Poetry Workshop meeting will be held Tuesday, November 1 at 7:30 p. m. in the ASCC room of Rastall Center. Copies of poems to be discussed will be available at Rastall desk Friday evening, October 28 for those who want to read the poems before the workshop meeting.

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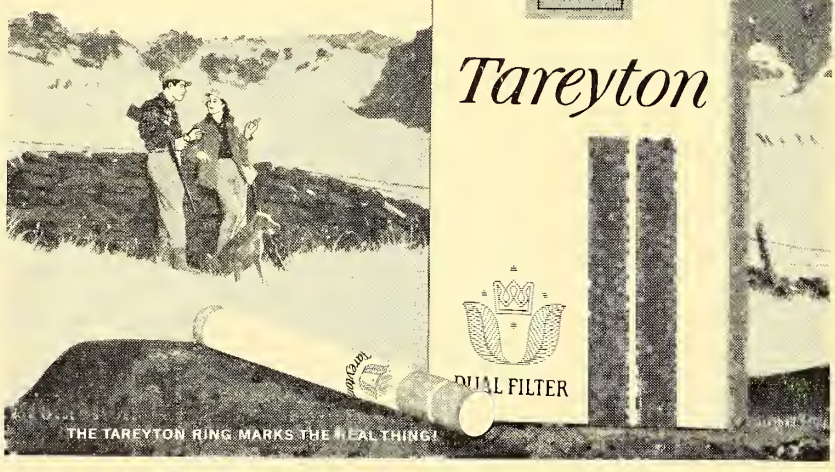

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the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 8 | Colorado Springs, Colo., November 4, 1960 | Colorado College

Zulu Wahlberg Describes Sides Of South African Segregation

"The government in South Africa believes in isolation of the country because it does not like criticism from outside, a lot of which comes from the U.S.A.," comments freshman Susan "Zulu" Wahlberg who was born and raised in Durban, Natal, South Africa. The ratio in Durban is "five blacks to one white, whereas elsewhere in Africa it is 10 to one." The government there feels that the U.S. is in no position to criticize since we have not been able to solve our own racial problems after 100 years. Miss Wahlberg states that the government resents any criticism from outside "because they are ashamed of themselves."

The segregation question she says is "all a matter of politics," with the two main parties being basically language groups. The nationalists, the ruling party, are comprised of Afrikaaners, whites whose descendants are primarily Dutch. They believe strongly in "suppressing the blacks" while the United party, comprised of English speaking whites, supports equal opportunity for blacks. Liberals, a split of the United party, advocate education for the blacks, but they do not suggest turning the government over to the few educated ones, for as Miss Wahlberg comments, "It takes three generations of educated people before they have the background to control wisely." Still another group is made up of the followers of Alan Peyton, author of "Cry the Beloved Country," but Peyton's ideas are another extreme; they "paralyze the blacks with sympathy."

Everywhere the whites feel superior. Nevertheless Miss Wahlberg says, "Our job is to build up rather than oppress." Nationalists think that if the blacks were put on an equal basis they would soon overrun the country. They claim to educate the blacks but "we know that they don't," she remarks. There is the barest minimum of education and the wage earned by a worker to support himself and his family is only $15 per month.

Often uneducated themselves, Afrikaaners are very narrow-minded in their thinking. Along with the racial problem, they are vehemently opposed to the idea of rule from a foreign shore. "They condemn it left, right and center," as Miss Wahlberg puts it. It is foolish for any one to think that the situation will continue because in other parts of Africa there are forceful leaders among the blacks who will eventually reach the point where they will be able to help their own kind in other provinces of the continent. The government cannot "combat the whole of Africa," in trying to suppress the blacks forever.

Applications

Applications for the Student Curriculum Committee are open to juniors and seniors interested in science.

Applications for Leadership Conference and Songfest Weekend are due this week. Turn applications in to Rastall Desk.

Joseph Moore, sophomore, was the winner for the drawing for the 10 volume Popular Science series sponsored by the Encyclopedia Americana. The drawing was held November 1 in the Rastall Center Book Store.

All proofs for the class section of the 1961 NUGGET must be turned in to the Rastall desk no later than Monday, November 7. Those who have not as yet picked up their proofs, please do so and also return. This is imperative!

A Traffic Committee hearing will be held Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 p m. in the ASCC room.

Fall Lectures Give View of New World

Man inhabits a new world, according to the conclusions drawn by the participants of the faculty lecture series, concluded October 27 by Dr. Bernard Arnest. Man's new world is not new in a physical sense but in a cultural and intellectual sense.

The lecture series, entitled "The Consequences of Complexity and Communication" featured Dr. Alvin Bodermann, Dr. Milton Snyder, and Dr. Bernard Arnest, each discussing a partial view of our new world.

Bodermann, in his talk "What Price Bureaucracy?", discussed our new world of an entrenched bureaucracy, a bureauceracy he described as here to stay as long as we want to continue our high standard of living, our materialistic good life. Bodermann proposed that bureaucracy, with its widespread influence, and relatively small concentration of power, is not inherently bad because it does bring many benefits with it. It becomes bad only when the individuals kept from being an effective part of it.

Snyder discussed the more specific implication of our new world of science and technology, and cited the great deluge of literature recording the vastly multiplying results of scientific research.

He stressed the need to further the documentation and distribution faeilities of our country so that senseless duplications will not occur. The community of selentists must also be able to keep in touch with each other, and not get misled by the jargon of the various disciplines.

Arnest described the new world as one undergoing a history explosion, and also eited the failure of man to keep up with the great body of observational data now being eollected in all areas of the world in many fields. Man is forced to become a specialist in his own field, and his capabilities are no longer able to meet the demands of being universally informed.

Both Snyder and Arnest mentioned the new aid provided to man by various electronic memory devices but these do nothing to help man synthesize new thesises from the data being collected around him. Arnest asked the searching question of whether or not the inate capabilities of man could be improved through genenetics.

What are the implications of these talks to the Colorado College Community?

Bodermann, on being asked of the value of our small school in the big world, replied that such schools are the periphery of the new world, and help those in attendance by exposing them to fields in the humanities in which they can flee momentarily for relief. This concept of art as a kind of bureaueratic "pep pill" as a soma for the harrassed new man is an interesting one, but it seems to destroy the view of "art for art's sake" and replaces it with the view of "art for bureaucracy and society's sake." Will our new world bring a revival of art as a accessible Shangrai-La for both them asses and the elite to commute to, or will the people flock to art, as the Beats did, and use art as a permanent escape from our new world. The small school, it seems, holds the answer to what kind of leadership our new world will have.

Snyder mentioned the need of colleges and universities to encourage more students to study our new world, and to devise ways and skills of better documentation and assimiliation of new data.

(Continued on page five)

Special Matinee Given Of "Hansel and Gretel"

A special matinee performance of the opera "Hansel and Gretel" will be given by the Colorado Springs Opera Association at 3 p.m. Sunday, November 6, at the Fine Arts Center.

Season tickets are $5 and individual tickets are $2.25. Tickets may be purchased at the opera box office at 519 N. Tejon or from Mrs. E. S. Teason in Perkins Hall. The opera will also be performed at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

Among the cast are 14 students from the Colorado College Dance Studio under the direction of Norman and Dorothea Cornick. The dancers are Judy Hawthorne, Susan Hughes, Cynthia Lamb, Susan Lobaugh, Judy May, Holly Menkel, Cynthia Morin, Rita Osburn, Paula Peake, Sarah Reeves, Terrie Reeves, Davey Ann Singer, Marietta Wilhelm and Alicia Young.

These dancers have been studying dance at Colorado College from two to six years and have appeared in various Colorado Springs productions.

Bonnie Smith, a sophomore at CC, will portray the Sand Man. Miss Smith is from Blue Island, Illinois. A lyric soprano, she has studied voice for the past nine years. She has sung in ehurch choirs, operettas and has been soloist for many womens and social elubs. She placed first in a contest in Chieago sponsored by the Society of American Musicians.

First Spadeful Turned For New Tutt Library

The first spadeful of earth was turned Saturday morning for the new Colorado College library. The new library will be named the Charles Leaming Tutt Library, according to Mr. Armin B. Barney, chairman of the Colorado College Board of Trustees. Mr. Barney made the announcement of the name during the traditional and symbolic ground-breaking ceremonies on Saturday morning, October 29.

Mr. Charles Leaming Tutt is a former Colorado College trustee and is president of the El Pomar Foundation. The new library was presented to Colorado College last year by the El Pomar Foundation, which gave the college $1.25 million to help launch the Colorado College Campaign, a $12 million fund drive.

After the ground breaking, Tutt was presented with a small silver shovel in memory of the occasion. Mrs. Tutt, who was with her husband for the event, was presented with a large bouquet of roses.

Colorado College President Louis T. Benezet presided over the ceremonies which were held on the northwest corner of the campus square before students, townsfolk and alumni of the college who returned for homecoming.

Bid letting is expected to be completed soon and construction will begin on the new library about the end off the year. The building is scheduled to be ready for use when the fall semester opens in September of 1962. The new library will be built at the southeast corner of Cascade Avenue and San Rafael Street on a site now occupied by West Hall, a one-story wooden building. West Hall is scheduled to be moved from the site early next month so that earthwork for the new library can begin.

The Charles Leaming Tutt Library is one of two new buildings to be built soon on the CC campus. The other is a new seienee building, for which the Olin Foundation gave CC almost $1.5 million last spring.

CC Faculty Leans To Sen. Kennedy

A recent study was made of the political preference of the faculty at Colorndo College conecrning the two major candidates for President of the United States—Senator John Kennedy and Vice-President Richard Nixon.

This study was sponsored by the Young Democrats of Colorado College and was carried out by Marilee Randol and Harris Sherman, both members of the Young Democrats.

The 1960 faculty of Colorado College eonsists of 95 members. Of these, 78 were contacted.

The results of the study are as follows:

Total results
- John Kennedy—45
- Richard Nixon—19
- Independent or undecided—14

Results by departments

Natural Sciences
- Kennedy—6
- Nixon—10
- Indepcndents—3

Social Scienees
- Kennedy—19
- Nixon—6
- Independents—3

Humanities
- Kennedy—12
- Nixon—1
- Independents—6

Fine Arts
- Kennedy—8
- Nixon—2
- Independents—2

Variety Show Termed Rousing 1960 Success

by Vicky Morey.

The annual CC Variety Show opened Tuesday night, November 1, with a rendition of "There's No Business Like Show Business," done by the CC dancers. After such a brisk start, a change of pace was provided by a suavely elegant young man, Hank Poole by name, who made "St. James Infirmary" sound like a real cool place to be. He was joined by who gave Elvis a run for his wiggle with the "Blue Suede Shoes." Betsy James and Alexe Stockton, looking quite demure and innocent, then told ALL about Aunt Clara, who apparently was anything but. The Alpha Phis folk songe were well done and were arranged by members of the group. Mary Elizabeth Bradley performed with her usual excellence and savior faire.

After watching Franees Audler, I personally will never be able to look a room service waiter in the face again. Kappa Alpha Theta proved that lovely legs and lovely voices don't necessarily have to go together. Julia Anderson with a voice much bigger than her size, gave her folk songs rhythm and charm The drum duo of Bill Fisher and Dick Brigham make one wonder why we ever left the jungles. The Folk Singers, Ine., also gave their usual fine performance.

Pete Cheney started off the second half with two unusual numbers, accompanying himself on the guitar. Lynn Vincent needs no praise, everyone knows how thrilling her twirling can be. A talented job of "Johnny Smithing" was done by Bill Oakes and Dean Roath. Joyce Manning sang sweetly and coyly about "Doin' Things Naturally". If barber shop quartets were in danger of coming back, they need have no fear for the Kappa Sigma fraternity's rendition of "Sweet Adeline" proves the art is dead forever. The Gamma Phi may start a movment to add syping to the curriculum. Louis Arietta and Friends proved there is nothing quite as exciting as well done Latin music.

Those of you who are familiar with the show, as most of you are, I'm sure, will realize that three numbers have been left out. This is because I believe in the adage, save the best for last. The class of '61 is likely to go down as the most notorious in the school's history. Their portrayals of various CC professors, along with dialogue and lyrics, were not only hilarious, but managed to be so without being nasty and hurting peoples feelings. They deserve all praise and plaudits for being the highlight of a great show.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, if little else, proved that Ann "Willie" Willcox has much more to her than just brains. The whole skit was delightful with Gerri Gene Bartz proving to be especially talented, and the sorority deserves much credit for a very clever and original skit.

(Continued on page five)

the Tiger

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

on the CORNER

Monday a gentleman from the National Student Association (NSA) visited the campus and spoke during ASCC meeting. His message was quite frankly a sales talk which was aimed at encouraging Colorado College to join NSA.

We cannot however, see Colorado College as a member of NSA for several reasons, not the least of which is the fact that there have been aversions to the group being "leftist oriented."

Other criteria upon which we based our decision were the fact that dues alone would cost a little under one hundred dollars a year. This does not include the cost of sending delegates to the conventions or regional meetings and such participation must be considered if any real benefit is to be obtained from the organization. Hence the conclusion that the organization would cost more than it is worth to the school.

Granted, NSA does offer more than regional programs. The gentleman who spoke Wednesday mentioned the availability of programs by which we could avoid the mistakes other schools have made should we "wish to set up an honor system" (we have one,) "improve student-faculty relations" (sorry, we can't see referring to the Deans by their first names) and a host of other helpful hints. What NSA seems to forget is the fact that the purpose of these programs is twofold. First, is of course the program itself, but second is the experience gained by the people who have set it up. Certainly they will make mistakes, but this is to be expected and after all who wants to run a mail-order student government?

One other reason for joining NSA was mentioned. It was stated that the students of this campus had a responsibility to consider people and students abroad and to act with our fellow students and let the Department of State know when and where we disagree with its practices.

This is undoubtedly where NSA received its label of "leftist" from many groups. Frankly, we feel that the students have a larger responsibility to themselves on this campus. Certainly, Colorado College does its share where the foreign students are concerned. It is doubtful as to how much more we could do where organizations outside the campus are concerned.

Last, one criticism has been written of NSA which this column heartily subscribes to. It has been said that NSA tends to do the thinking for the groups rather than act as an organization which collects the thinking of the groups and acts accordingly. For these reasons, we feel that Colorado College should not affiliate with NSA.

November Eighth . . . . .

While we wish to avoid showing leanings toward one candidate or the other, we will go out on a long limb and predict a victory for Vice-President Nixon on November 8th.

Although "Newsweek," "Time" and "U.S. News and World Report" have conducted polls which show Kennedy out in front, their polls are commonly lacking in two facts. First, the religion of Senator Kennedy, painful though it may be to consider where voting is concerned, has not been a factor of any of these polls.

Second, Mr. Nixon has a long record of defeating Democrats, many of whom were considered more firmly entrenched in the hearts and ballots of the people than is Mr. Kennedy now.

Further, should Mr. Nixon carry California which at the last report was for Senator Kennedy by a margin of one percent with some people abstaining, and should he carry three of the eight states now considered a tossup, he will have enough votes to win the election.

For the above, we predict a Nixon victory.—JHC

NYU Law School Will Give 30 Scholarships

Twenty Root-Tilden Scholarships for the New York University School of Law will be awarded in the 1961 competition. The value of each of these scholarships is $2,630 which covers all expenses.

A candidate must hold a baccalaureate degree prior to the beginning of his law school training and be in the upper quarter of his graduating class. He must request that his score on the Law School Admission Test be sent to the School of Law for consideration in conjunction with his undergraduate record. Arrangements for this test should be made through the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Tests will be given on November 12, 1960 and February 18, 1961.

Anyone interested in applying for these scholarships should communicate directly with Assistant Dean George H. Williams at the School of Law, New York University. Assisting Dean Williams in this area is a former Root-Tilden winner, Warren L. Tomlison, Esq., Holland and Hart, 520 Equitable Building, Denver.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In response to Mr. Racey's rather lengthy and, in our opinion, ill-advised letter of last week, we feel compelled to reply.

The fact that Mr. Racey is a newcomer must be considered. Ideas, reactions and a fresh approach should always be welcome, however, they should be presented only after o fair and thorough knowledge of the situation has been acquired.

Certainly in the case of Mr. Racey's uninformed criticism of both the Drama Department and the Dance Department, it would seem more gracious of him to wait until he had attended at least one performance of each department before firing such a salvo of buckshot. The problems faced in production, not to mention costuming, casting, etc., by Mr. McMillan and by Mr. and Mrs. Cornick are monumental—as is usually the case when operating on a very limited budget with a group of amateur performers—and not the least of their worries is the vitally important matter of giving the participating students the interest, enthusiasm and sheer determination to give of their time eagerly. This is no mean accomplishment.

The Fine Arts Center came in for its share in the form of Mr. Racey's personal objection to the selection of films shown each week for the public. Mr. Racy has obviously missed the pleasure and the headaches of serving on a selection committee that is trying to "make ends meet" and at the same time please the varied tasts of the public in an organization of this kind. His own choice of "La Strada" as a supreme example of ART in this medium, leads us to believe that were he allowed to program the movies there would be even more left to be desired. This is a personal opinion, too.

Criticism is excellent when well-informed and there is no doubt that improvements could be made in all areas mentioned, as well as in every department at Colorado College, but perfection is hard come by and it seemed to us that these particular criticisms were too freely given, too broad in scope and showed a great lack of understanding of the existing problems.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C Boyce

Dear Editor:

In reading Mr. Racey's letter last week I agree with his thesis "one of the major aspects of a college is its cultural contribution; it is in part a justification for our existence," but I cannot agree with his statement that the radio station is under the impression that we are competing with any of the local broadcasters in output of drivel or anything else for that matter. Apparently Mr. Racey has listened very little of our broadcasting. In order to enlighten him (if that is possible), I would like to mention that KRCC has consistently programmed for the past 10 years of our existence over 50% of its air time on cultural activities. This year they include, but are not limited to, classical music (which includes French, Dutch and American production), opera, BBC tapes (which you mentioned), freedom and authority (produced by eight members of the faculty) and that very low class culture from Shove Chapel, the Sunday morning sermon.

We average 46 hours on the air weekly and of this over 20 hours are devoted to cultural broadcasts. The remaining hours are devoted to public service (news, debates, lectures, special features and interviews with prominent people) and what Mr. Racey in his "highbrow" attitude probably objects to, popular music. However, there is a method in our "drivel." We, as every radio station in the United States, play this pop music, which may disgust Mr. Racey, because the majority of the students on campus want to hear it. We are run by and for the students of Colorado College.

I have forgotten to mention one other vital aspect of KRCC's function and that is to train students who may want to go on into professional radio when they finish college. This means that the student must learn how to run a Disc Jockey Show, write the scripts, commercials and other lowly mundane trivia that is required in the professional field. This can only be learned by practice, not by theory, and KRCC is proud of the students who have gone on into this field and have made a success of it.

As I mentioned above, we do program the BBC tapes and we would enjoy airing more of them along with the the countless other "canned" shows that are available to us (which we are well aware of) and which just drrip with culture, but we students must learn more than how to run a wireless tape recorder or record player.

However, in all fairness to you Mr. Racey, KRCC will allow you all the time on the air that you wish if you will care to put on a series of programs to raise our cultural level to your cultural level. Also, I would like to add as an afterthought, that if there are any people who are serious about wanting to put on a radio program we will give them all the assistance possible as far as the standards of decency and the Federal Communications Commission will allow.

Bernard Muehlbauer
Program Director
KRCC-FM

Dear Sir:

This is not a letter of insult to any special organization on this campus, rather it is a letter of disagreement upon these organizations, mainly to the Blue Key.

The Zetas, as everyone knows, is a special organization of Canadians and Americans who, by mutual agreement and because of similar interests, have banded together and have achieved what is known as true friendship amongst their group. This, I can say, is a lot more than some of the other groups or organizations on this campus have done. It has been so, in past years, that our group has fallen to many insults and embarrassing situations not because we plan it that way, but because a few students take it upon themselves to make insulting remarks about the Zetas.

Our group has been classified upon such things as good-time boys, drunks and the attitude of "what the he - - -" let's live it up. Grant you, there are individuals in any group that are the spoilers. But these are individuals and if this instance were to happen to other organizations on this campus, nothing would be said. But let a member of the Zeta organization err in life and it becomes a big item of talk here on campus. We have gone along with this and have never complained. Our group is superior in that a group must be strong in order to fight these accusations and we have done so in the past and will do so in the future. We do not wish to accuse any person or organization for wrong doings against our group, but I would like something clearified as to certain standards required and to this point I would like to indulge.

Within the past month, the Zetas have held meetings and have become an organized group, thanks to dean of men, J. J. Reid, who was instrumental in helping us draw up a recognized constitution. We have as our advisors Mr. William Barton and Mr. Alan Johnson of the Business Department. We have gone through all the formalities binding an organization together such as the Zetas. As many professors, alumni and students can tell you, this has never been done before, but it has now happened.

The major factor with an organization such as ours is that we pay no dues and any social function or otherwise that the Zetas participate in is solely by money out of our pockets for that event. Many of our group are here on scholarships and would not be here if they were not for these gifts. This is the group we have and we are proud of our group!

The subject or main objective of this letter is in reference to the Homecoming parade. I hope above all that you do not take this letter as a letter of protest, complaint or the like. It is a letter requesting clarification by the organization that headed the parade. We attended the meetings and such other events to do with participation in the parade. Our ideas concerning floats as well as those of other groups and organizations were presented at this meeting. Our group of representatives explained our plan for our float in this paragraph and it was said at the meeting that this would be accepted because "Al Capone" is a legend just as Davy Crockett or the rest are.

We went through much trouble and toil, trouble in finding money to start and trouble in getting together authentic dress. We toiled at planning our objective so that we would not be a farce in the eyes of everyone who would be watching the Zetas' first attempt at organizing and entering an event as a group. We did much work and when the final money came we were as ready as the others. We went through the whole parade and we know that we enjoyed ourselves as much as the spectators enjoyed us. When the shouting was all over, here and where we received our kick in the pants.

After the parade, we were told by a member of the Homecoming Parade Committee that we were entered as a novelty act or what have you. This really touched bottom and then another member of the committee told us that our float or entry was too far-fetched to be judged. We had many comments (all favorable) on our entry and we are proud of this fact. Now, was not the theme of the Homecoming parade "Folk Songs, Fairy Tales and Legends" as was not our entry a legend? Was not our planning and work in vain especially after we had been told that we were an entrant and then to be classified as a novelty act. We would, as well as many other people, like to know what we were classified as and also if the Blue Key Organization wishes to in any other event on this campus we wish that they would organize themselves before they attempt to take on any more duties.

My main argument is that our group should have been told at the meetings before Homecoming, which we were represented, as to our status in the parade. We are very disappointed and disgusted in the way our newly formed group, the Zetas, were treated. We have been laughed at before, but no more.

Sincerely,
Ed Boychuk
The Prime Minister of the Zetas

If you have been wanting to ski, but are not sure about how to go about getting started, or if you are just beginning, then there is a night planned just for you. Plan now to attend a "Skiers' Evening" on Tuesday, November 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the WES room of Rastall Center.

All the dope will be given about the nearby areas along with the common terminology of skiing. You will meet a ski patrolman and learn of his duties. You will also find out where to buy or rent your equipment and about how much this new sport will cost. This will all end with a movie on the skiing in our Rocky Mountain area and all interested skiers are invited to attend.

Dr. Glenn Gray Discusses Ways of War and Peace

Despite ominous threats of war, mankind may be nearer to true peace than most people suspect, according to Dr. Glenn Gray, professor of philosophy and head of the Philosophy Department at Colorado College. He made his observation on possible peace in the lead article of the October issue of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

The title of the article is "The Chances of War." The article is based on the final chapter of his book, "The Warriors; Reflections on Men in Battle," which was published last year.

Admitting that it is speculative to believe Armageddon may not be a certainty, Dr. Gray wrote, "One may wonder if men could not be lastingly untied by great expectations, great adventures, and great projects.

"To make men care for peace sufficiently is to bring them close to each other," he said.

"Perhaps the discovery of life on other planets will have a decisive effect upon the human drama. If through listening devices, already in operation, or space exploration we establish communication with other beings, the effect will be profound," wrote Dr. Gray.

The change to peace would be great because man has always had war and has even glorified war, Dr. Gray pointed out.

Even allowing for a certain exaggeration in the literature about war, Dr. Gray commented, "I fear that war has made many men feel more alive than any peace we have so far devised. Though few people can be said to want war as possibly they used to do, it is equally true that millions do not want the present kind of peace."

Dr. Gray added, "For the ordinary man of Western society the twentieth century has provided security from want and physical comforts to an extent unheralded in earlier times. It has hardly fulfilled other needs of his, less clamorous needs, but perhaps equally important. I refer to the needs of adventure, of risk, and hardship in the search for personal significance by way of supra-personal goals. Despite its novelties in sense satisfactions and security from hunger, our society leaves far too many men feeling empty and unrewarded."

Dr. Gray pointed out that the first answer to the question of "How are we to prevent war?" might be discouraging because it would appear that man might have to change completely.

"If peace is ever to come," he wrote, "we must draw on the same springs of energy and enthusiasm as we have hitherto discovered for war." And until the crime of war weighs upon people sufficiently to make them truly anxious, they shall hardly win peace, Dr. Gray said.

"Below the level of doctrines and creeds of our great religions there is a common feeling for men's preservative relations to each other. I think that the nation which finds the courage to risk greatly in the cause of peace will not only be educationally advanced, but also religiously aware of man's intimate connection with the rest of creation," Dr. Gray wrote.

"The greatest benefit would conceivably lie in giving us much needed perspective on ourselves as species. We might realize the relativity of our quarrels, we might experience in an intimate way the smallness of our planet, we might at last take to heart what reason has long told us: that mankind is one. The realization that we are not alone in the vast cosmos would have on some of us at least, a greatly cheering effect. The vision of a larger universe to be explored and known may be just enough to waken our deeper natures and subdue our destructive lusts."

Dr. Muelder Visits Campus for 3 Days

Theology, science and politics will be the topics discussed by Dr. Walter Muelder, Dean of the Boston University School of Theology during a three day visit to Colorado College, November 6-8. His visit is sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee and the Assemblies Committee.

Dr. Muelder will speak at the Shove Chapel Sunday Morning Service, on "Religion's Dialogue With Science." In the WES Lounge of Rastall Center on Sunday evening at 7:30 he will discuss Catholic-Protestant Communication—Possibilities and Limitations." In the WES Lounge on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. (coffee at 3 p.m.) the topic will be "Recent Trends in Protestant Theology." At the All-College Assembly in Perkins Hall on Tuesday morning at 11 a.m., he will speak on "The Ethics of American Politics."

Will anyone who knows the whereabouts of JoAnne Weigel's wallet kindly return it either to Loomis or Rastall desk. All that is asked to be returned is the wallet and the enclosed identification cards.

Clublicity

By Ginny Metcalf

The results of the inter-sorority volleyball tournament are Gamma Phi Beta, first; Delta Gamma, second; Kappa Alpha Theta, third; IWA and unaffiliates, fourth and Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, fifth.

The following girls are on the volleyball all-star team: Pixie Campbell, Nadine Chang, Sue Evans, Chessie Kemp, Mimi Meck, Keekee Minor, Jean Torcom and Jean Wilfong. Members of the reserve team are Tish Amberg, Sue Bigelow, Annie Hereford, Debbie Smith, Donna Story, Bonnie Toxby, Sandy Williams and Carol Wright.

The new constitution for WAA was passed recently by ASCC.

Student Education Association

There will be a meeting in Room 203 of Rastall Center on Tuesday, November 8. The election of officers will be completed.

German Club

Tuesday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m., the German Club will have a meeting in the WES Room at Rastall. A special feature of the program will be some choral music under the direction of Mr. Jenkins and solos sung by Mr. Harry Booth.

PERSHING RIFLES Company D-9 presents

FOREWARD MARCH

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Homecoming Ends Amid Dust and Snow Storms

The Colorado College Homecoming of 1960 provided an exciting weekend for everyone concerned. The main festivities were launched Friday night at the annual bonfire rally held on Washburn field. After the bonfire had been lit, Lynn Vincent, who ranks seventh in the nation as a baton twirler, gave a performance with fire batons. Then, as the effigy of a Western State player went up in smoke, Coach Gerald Carle introduced the CC football team. He honored particularly the senior players, who were playing their last Homecoming game.

From the queen candidates nominated by the five sororities and the IWA, the student body selected Meredyth Richards of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority as the Homecoming Queen of 1960. Miss Richards is a junior from Ossining, N. Y. Her court members were Lynda Cray, Alpha Phi, Ina Begerow, Gamma Phi, Abett Icks, Delta Gamma; Betty Bungener, Theta and Elizabeth Quint, IWA.

The traditional Homecoming parade down Tejon highlighted Saturday morning's events. The parade included marching groups from the ROTC, Tiger Club and Tigerettes; floats representing the Greek and independent organizations and a riding group from Oskasita Riding Club. Twirler, Lynn Vincent, led the parade to the music of the CC Band and the Homecoming Queen and her attendants, as well as queens of other years, rode as honored guests in the parade.

At 2 p.m., the CC Tigers faced the Western State Mountaineers on Washburn Field. At half time, in spite of a sudden dust storm wtih strong winds, the winning floats were presented to the spectators. Kappa Alpha Theta took first place in the women's division with their float entitled "Peter Pan-ed the Mountaineers." Second prize went to Delta Gamma for "King Midas and the Golden Touchdown" and Gamma Phi Beta's "Little Black Sambo" and Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Pied Piper of Pike's Peak" tied for third place.

In the men's division, Sigma Chi took first place for their "Saint George and the Dragon" while Kappa Sigma won second prize for "Beauty and the Beast" and Phi Gamma Delta placed third with "Nero's Day at the Colisseum." The theme for the floats this year was "Fairy Tales and Folk Lore."

The cross-country race following the parade of floats was won by Jeff Clark of Phi Gamma Delta. The Tiger Club and Tigerettes, under the direction of Sue Evans, with the cooperation of the CC Band, presented a formation drill based on 1960 as an election year.

As a special item of the half time show, "Rosie" Collins was honored for his 25 years of service training CC teams and was presented with a transistor radio by Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of the college.

Although a sudden snowstorm discouraged some rooters, heartier fans stayed throughout the game to cheer CC to a 17-3 victory over the Mountaineers.

on the TOWN

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—Way Out—Post—

Leaves, mingled with the brisk Fall wind, accents the setting for this week's visit on the town. Searching for some Colorado Springs charm, we find ourselves on the outskirts of town at a somewhat intricate dinner spot—The Out Post. In a setting of the gay nineties, with old-time piano and all, The Out Post has an atmosphere that is rare for most clubs and a menu that meets the standards of the finest gourmet. You will not want to miss their selections of lobster, curry dishes, roast Long Island duck with orange sauce and beef ka-bobs. Cocktails are also available with an 1890 touch. The Out-Post is located at 3840 North Nevada and is open daily except Sundays. So if a dinner engagement is on the agenda for this weekend, try the Out Post, way-out on the outskirts of "out-town."

—Otherworldness—

Drama—Opera—Art—Music

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," presented by The Colorado Springs Little Theatre, will see its final performance tonight at the City Auditorium. 8:30 p.m. marks the time for this presentation and season admission is $3.25.

The immortal monster, better known as the witch in Hansel and Gretel, has a special message for opera lovers at Colorado College. In her sly cunning way, she reminds you of the opera presentation at the Fine Arts Center tonight and a matinee tomorrow. Admission is $2.25, season is $5.

An exhibition by the Colorado Springs Art Guild is slated to open November 7 through 26 at the Contemporary Art Gallery, 111 East Arvada. Gallery hours are from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

A reminder that the Symphony presentation is November 10 at the Palmer High School Auditorium. Admission is $2.40-$4.20.

—In and Around the Quad—

Leaves are vastly falling from the trees on our campus to give an almost gloomy landscape. But all is not gloomy inside. The final presentation of the Variety Show is tonight and some worthwhile acts may be viewed. The Kappa Kappa Gammas, Kappa Sigs and Mary Elizabeth Bradley are to be congratulated for truly fine performances. The abundance of guitars are accented by Luis Arrietta, the Folk Singers Inc. and Julia Anderson who are especially good and worth the price of admission alone—75 cents. Dick Brigham should gain a note of approval for his versatile use of the conga drum. This guy's got it.

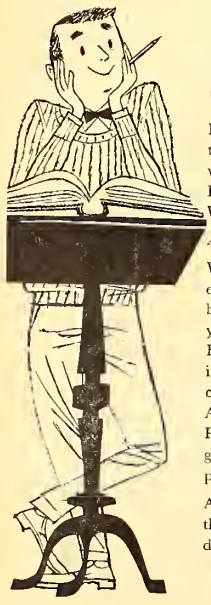
Okay Babes!

For one to maintain cool in our playground, it is wise to break the monotony of having too many things to do. Might I suggest you get drunk!

Thou longeth for the worldliness that comes when one is out of this world like mind.

WEC

What every college man should know about diamonds



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CHRIS GRIFFITHS, master of ceremonies, speaks at the dinner honoring Dr. Albert Seay and the College Bowl Team. The members were given gifts in recognition of their achievement. They received engraved silver dishes, and Dr. Seay was presented with a silver ice bucket. The Ray Chatfield singers provided light entertainment which was followed by a short talk by President Louis Benezet.

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Fall Lectures Give View of New World

(Continued from page one)

Where do we fit into this new world? All three of the speakers see the individual losing his sense of active, significant participation in the world around him. Arnest for one saw man as facing a great sense of frustration and inadequacy as he tries to survey the wall of knowledge being built up. Are the Whole Man and liberal arts concepts forever lost to man?

What do we do next? Do we work within the framework of our new bureaucratic world, and try to become partially significant cogs in the great machinery of our life, as Bodermann seemed to suggest? Or do we try to break out of the well organized and efficient patterns of the bureaucratic world and try to assert our greatness by individually mastering the world which we have inherited? Do we have, or can we through bioscience acquire the capabilities for this mastery of our world?

Shall we reject the world which has been passed down to us, and retreat from public interest behind a wall of conforming non-conformity as the Beats have, and leave the world in a state of anarchy and chaos?

The more likely solution is that we combine parts of all three. Our evolution has placed us in a position to alter both ourselves and ourselves and our world. Do we have the bravery to try such alterations? While we await the results of such alterations, do we have the bravery to make decisions, to act decisions, to act decisively when we have to, on the basis of limited knowledge? Do we have the bravery to accept the limitations of man, temporarily or permanently, and live a life of humaness as we do have the capabilities to do? The scientist has shown us that the universe is an ordered one. Can we interpret this order, and then accept what we find? Bravery in our new world is not "do or die", but living.

Variety Show Termed Rousing 1960 Success

(Continued from page one)

The group of young men called the Bill Fisher Quintet also deserves a special thanks for their fine accompaniment, their numbers before the show and during the intermission. A very talented group indeed.

Mr. Wally Caldwell as master of ceremonies was his usual urbane self and provided just the right touch and direction while announcing the acts. I think the greatest amount of praise however, should go to the two directors, Ina Bergerow and Sylvia Stenovec. By working 32 hours per day for weeks on end they put together a show that was a delight to the eye, ear, and all the senses of humor imaginable.

One note of discontent. I realize very well that musical instruments must be in tune, but tuning should be done off stage, not during an actual performance, it only distracts the audience and annoyes them.

All in all, the 1960 Variety Show could be termed nothing less than a success, and a huge success at that. One could only wish that the money that went to the Campus Chest could equal the pleasure received from the performances.

20 Pledges Added To Pershing Rifles

This year Pershing Rifles has many fine new plebes to add to the ranks of an already outstanding active membership. The active members are Captain Dale Dalby; 1st Lt. Wally Caldwell, executive officer; 2nd Lt. Mark Stetson, S-1; 2nd Lt. Harry Diack, S-3; W/O Les Whitaker, S-4; 1st Sgt. Clark Denny, drill Sgt.; Sgt. Ed Parker, asst. drill Sgt; Jack Cashman and Gary Ziegler. All of these men are in command positions on the R.O.T.C. drill field.

The new plebes are Robert Straight, Bill Lang, Dean Roath, Drane Wilkinson, Jay Vickerman, Coleman Travelstead, Jim Talman, Dennis Suave, Charles Rowland, Russel Olds, John Morgan, Bruce Lew, Charles Ladd, Donald Jones, Bill Hybl, Eric Hsfjard, Bob Halsband, Jeff Goulart, Bill Cushion and George Burmaster. Bruce Lew has been elected by the plebe class as their plebe leader and his assistant is John Morgan. These two competant men have the job, among other things, of assigning plebe privilages.

On Sunday, November 13, the Pershing Riflemen and plebes will go to Fort Carson for an intensive field problem. The exercise will cover several miles of terrain under simulated battle conditions. Many types of weapons will be used, among them are B.A.R.'s, M-1's, 3.5" rocket launchers, calibur 30 machine guns, etc.

The next meeting of Pershing Rifles will be held on November 10 in the R.O.T.C. building.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

Pinned:

Abett Icks—Terry Whiting

Engaged:

Martha Lockhart—David Hmiel (AFA).

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Tigers Score First Conference Win; Beat Mountaineers 17-3

A CC football team whittled down in size from 42 to 28 men upset the Western State College Mountaineers of Gunnison, Saturday, in the annual CC homecoming game.

Both teams were looking for their first win in the Rocky Mountain Conference. Mother nature proved to be a vital aspect of the match. The large homecoming crowd was greeted with ideal weather during the first half of the game, but almost as soon as the halftime ceremonies began, blizzard conditions arose and the game took on a different atmosphere in the second half.

The Mountaineers opened the scoring in the first half. The Tigers were forced into a punting situation but Ken Wisgerhof could not get the kick off so he threw to Vince Greco, who was dropped by the Mountaineers on the CC 44 where they took over. From here they worked their way down to the 14 where CC defenses halted them. They made a successful field goal attempt which was to be their only tally of the day, and made the score 3-0.

The Tigers retaliated when Western State was held deep in their own territory after receiving a punt. After getting as far as their. 20 they attempted to punt but the ball sailed far over the kicker's head. He picked it up behind the goal line but was immediately downed by some Tigers for a CC safety making the score 3-2.

Then with only 3:28 remaining in the half Terry Holleran took a punt on his own 49 and ran it all the way back for a CC touchdown. Jim Blair converted the extra point and going into the second half, the score read 9-3 in favor of the Tigers.

The Tigers opened the stormy second half with the wind to their backs. CC's own kickoff was recovered by Ron Strasburger. Apparently the Mountaineers were confused by the blizzard as they watched the ball roll dead without attempting to get it. But the Tigers could not get anywhere with the ball and the attempted field goal was short.

Then once again history repeated itself, when the Mountaineers were forced into a punting situation. Again the ball sailed over the kicker's head, and again he was downed behind the goal line for a safety making the score 11-3.

Still in the third period the Tigers added another three points, when Blair kicked another field goal.

Western State then had the ball on their own 20 but another bad center resulted in the Tigers getting the ball on Western's three yard line. Sellitto sneaked across for the touchdown, but it was nullified by an illegal precedure penalty. Unable to get any further, Blair came in for the Tigers to get another three-pointer to make the final score of the game 17-3.

Tomorrow the Tigers travel to Alamosa, Colorado for another conference game against Adams State College.

Intramurals

Football

The Kappa Sigs romped the Betas, 48-19. In the first half, Hanks' passing and running accounted for 29 points. Northern got the other Kappa Sig TD with a 70 yard run. A pass from Lurie to Lyons set up the only Beta TD play in the first half. Lurie passed to Rivers for the extra point.

Lurie and Hanks again starred in the second half. Lurie passed to Lawrence and Lyons for the two Beta touchdowns. Hanks threw a 55 yard pass and ran 13 yards for Kappa Sig touchdowns. A pass from Hanks to Wexels made the extra point and the final score.

In a second game, the Betas came out on top beating the Sigma Chis, 19-13. Ackerman opened the scoring by pulling in a pass from Floerchinger and running 10 yards for the touchdown. The Betas retaliated with a six yard run by Lurie. Lurie then threw a 40 yard scoring pass to Lyons. Lawrence caught a pass for the extra point.

Lurie again took over when he intercepted a Sigma Chi pass and ran 30 yards for the touchdown. Ward then intercepted a Beta pass and ran to score. On an aerial play Ackerman made the extra point good.

In the other game the Phi Delts topped the Phi Gams. In the first half the Phi Gams opened the scoring with a safety. Weld then threw a 60 yard touchdown pass to Case. Weld passed to Case f the conversion.

Weld came into the spotlig again in the second half as threw two scoring passes. Be were to Uermson—one a 20 ya and the other an eight yard pla Another aerial play to Urms completed the extra point. T final score was 20-2 in favor the Phi Delts.

Golf

Sky Lyon of the Beta Theta team won the individual g championship when he shot an in the second 18 holes of the tramural tournament held at Pat Jewett Golf Club.

Lyon shot an 82 in the fi round, which gave him a 162 to for the 36 holes, seven strokes be ter than his nearest competitor.

Ed Boychuk of the Zetas a Art Berglund, unaffiliated, tied f second place with individual scor of 84-85-169. Bill Casey of t Beta team copped fourth place.

Hockey Practice Now Under Way

Hockey practice began last we for the Tigers with 29 men tur ing out for the first practic Coach Tony Frasca said he wou work that group for about tw weeks and then cut down to abo 18 men.

Of the 29 men turning out, nin will be returning lettermen fro last year. They are Wayne G Bill Goodacre, Stan Moskal, Bri (Duke) Dutkowski, Larry Gilber son, Bob Curfee, Edie Boychuc Ken Hartwell and Gordon As moth.

"There are a lot of vacancies the squad this year and so t competition should be real roug If I had to pick a possible star ing front line right now, I su pose I'd pick Gee, Goodacre a Dutkowski," Cooach Frasca said

Frasca expects to have a ve young and aggresive club. "I'd s that we will have more speed th we had last year and probably stronger defense. There will be lot of new faces on the club don't know how we will fare in t season, but we should have an teresting club," he said.

The Tiger season will open t night of December 2 or 3 with t annual Varsity-Freshman gam "We don't know yet which one those nights we will play th game," Frasca said. After th game, the Tigers will go to De ver on the night of December to play an exhibition game again the Denver Pioneers, last year NCAA champion.

Competition in the Western Co legiate Hockey Association begi at home the nights of December and 17 with the Michigen Sta Spartans. The regular seas ends the night of March 4 wi Denver University in the Bros moor Ice Palace.

DEC. 3 —
Varsity—Freshmen Ho
DEC. 9 —
Denver University (exhib. match) Th
DEC. 16-17 —
Michigan State Ho
DEC. 19-20 —
Michigan University Ho
DEC. 29-30 —
Michigan Tech Ho
JAN. 4 —
Duluth Branch of Michigan U. Th
JAN. 6-7 —
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North Dakota Th
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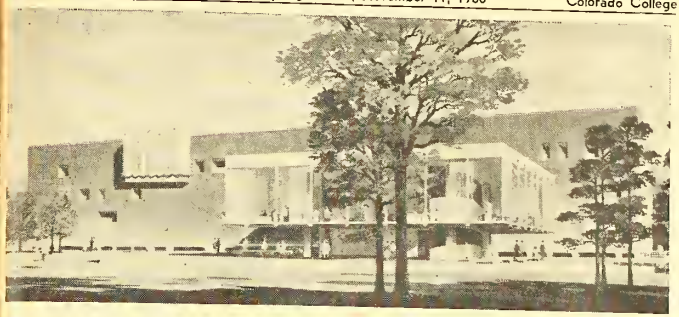
the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 9 | Colorado Springs, Colo., November 11, 1960 | Colorado College



THIS IS AN ARTIST'S SKETCH of the new science building scheduled to be erected on the Colorado College campus soon. The building was presented to the college by the Olin Foundation of New York, which granted the college $$1,490,400 for the structure. The glass projection on the upper part of the building is a greenhouse for the use of the Botany Department. The glass structure in front of the building is part of the hall and will contain seminar-lounges and an amphitheater seating 180. The structure probably will be of red brick and will have four floors with about 65,000 square feet of space.

Geology Department Attends Convention

Three members of the Geology Department of Colorado College and four students from the department participated in the recent activities of the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America and Associated Societies in Denver.

The three members of the faculty were Professor William Fischer, chairman of the department, Mr. Trowbridge Grose, associate professor, and Mr. John Lewis, instructor. The four students were Robert Schock, Ted Callender, Fred Peel and Cecilia Travis.

Several geologists from all parts of the United States and a number from foreign countries were in attendance at the meetings held in the Denver Hilton Hotel.

Talks were given at a number of stops en route to Castle Rock, Palmer Lake and the Perry Park area. The group also visited the Garden of the Gods and the site of the first oil well in Colorado, drilled in 1862, on the bank of Oil Creek. The last stop was in Red Canyon at the famous dinosaur quarry discovered in 1877.

Debate Club Meets In Tournament Today

Eight members of the Colorado College Debate Club will participate in a Rocky Mountain Speech Conference Tournament to be held at the University of Colorado today and tomorrow. Events will include extemporaneous speaking and informal discussion. The formal debate is on the topic, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

CC will enter two two-man teams in the Senior Division and one four-man team in the Novice Division. Members of the Senior Division teams are Max Power and Charles Puckett, and Chris Griffiths and Jack Cashman. Debating the affirmative case in the Novice Division are Jack Walker and Dave Furgason, while the negative issues will be debated by Max Taylor and Dave Bitters.

The sponsors of the Debate Club are Mr. Al Johnson of the Economics Department and Mr. R. M. Rudoff, instructor in history.

Prof. Cohen Discusses The Superior Student

Professor Joseph W. Cohen, Director of the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student (ICSS), will speak to students and faculty on November 16 and 17 on opportunities and problems of the superior student in American colleges and universities.

Professor Cohen will meet with interested students in the WES lounge on November 16 from 7:30 till 9 p.m. to discuss the topic: "Should Students Be Encouraged to Think?" For students only, this meeting is designed to answer student questions on the place of the gifted student in today's world, both in higher education and the society at large. At 4:15 p.m. Professor Cohen will meet with interested faculty in Bemis Hall to report on honors programs in many leading institutions in the nation.

On November 17 in Palmer 210, Professor Cohen will meet with one of the Freedom and Authority classes, from 10 to 12 a.m. Students who are unable to come on Wednesday evening are invited to attend this class to hear and discuss with Professor Cohen.

Long a professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado, Dr. Cohen has in recent years been the leader in the promotion of honors seminars for gifted students. Aided by large grants from the Carnegie Corporation, the program of honors courses at Colorado University has been extended over the nation. Dr. Cohen has gained national distinction as the foremost authority on honors programs at the state universities. He is in great demand as a consultant in establishing such programs at hundreds of universities.

The growth of concern and courses for superior students is perhaps the outstanding new feature in American education in our time. Professor Cohen is rapidly becoming our national leader in this movement. Students are urged to hear this frontier in education from the man who knows most about it.

Coach Jerry Carle and Captain Jack Real of the CC football team wish to express their thanks, on behalf of the whole team, for the fine support given them by the student body and alumni despite the adverse weather conditions during the CC Homecoming game against Western State.

"Diary of Anne Frank" Staged by CC Players

By Sally Sikes

From all evidences a terrific production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" is now in preparation. By opening night Thursday, November 17, our very able CC Players should have a first rate play. Seeing but a small preview of the play, I definitely want to go back and enjoy the rest.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" is the tender and human story of a young Jewish girl and her family and boyfriend living in hiding during the Jewish persecutions of the early 1940's.

Gayle French is very convincing and puts much feeling into the part of Anne. All of the cast has had previous experience either in CC productions, summer stock or other.

Last year's lead in "Brigadoon," Leonard Dalsemer, is back as Mr. Van Daan this year. Mrs. Frank is played by a "Brigadoon" dancer, Donna Duncan. Bob Halsband, a freshman, has had much experience in high school productions and is very good in the part of Peter.

The setting is simple and very realistic. Although far from elaborate, much time has been spent in getting the appropriate period outfits for the various characters. The costumes, headed by Carol Elfring, who also has the part of Mrs. Van Daan, have been a real problem. Such things as brown oxfords and long 1940 European skirts are not too easy to obtain. After exhausting CC's collection of costumes a search through the Salvation Army and Thrift House was made.

Professor McMillen, his associate director, Georgia McClay, and the whole cast and crew are presently rehearsing nightly to bring us a truly great CC production.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will run from Thursday, November 17 through Saturday, November 19. Tickets are available at Rastall Center for $1.25.

Kennedy Wins By Vote Margin of .4 per Cent

By Chuck Beemer

The most highly contested struggle for the popular vote since the election of the Republican candidate, Benjamin Harrisson, in 1888, saw Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts defeat Vice-President Richard M. Nixon of California in the 1960 Presidential election. As often is the case, the popular vote was extremely close while the electoral college went decidedly in Senator Kennedy's favor. As of 9:00 p. m. (EST) on Wednesday, November 9, 96.5% of the precincts had reported. The popular vote as this time still for Kennedy but only at the rate of 50.04%. Senator Kennedy had won in 23 states carrying 334 electoral votes, while Vice-President Nixon had won 24 states with 185 electoral votes. At this time, New Mexico still hung in the balance and although Senator Kennedy had won the popular vote in Alabama and Mississippi, the electoral delegations of these two states remained unpledged. Only five of Alabama's 11 votes would go to Kennedy and all eight of Mississippi's electoral vote remained on the "unpledged ticket" under Governor Ross Barnett. The only thing that rang clear in this confusion was that Senator Kennedy with 334 electoral college votes at minimum would be the 35th President of the United States.

Let's take a swing around the nation. Election day in the East dawned bright and clear. The trend for the rest of the nation to follow was established early in Connecticut where Kennedy won by an even bigger majority than expected. Traditionally Republican Maine and Vermont were joined by New Hampshire on the Nixon side while Kennedy retained the rest including New York's big prize of 45 electoral votes. Swinging to the Midwest and a rainy day, Kennedy ran surprisingly well in the farm belt but he lost Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, and Wisconsin while winning an extremely close race in Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota. Clear skies greeted the Southern voters where the name of Senator Lyndon Johnson carried the traditionally "Solid South" again for the Democrats. Snow fell in the Rocky Mountain area but the majority of the states here went to Vice-President Nixon while in the sunny West, Kennedy won California and Nevada but lost in Washington and Oregon. Kennedy won in the three most populous Catholic states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut; but he also carried the four most heavily populous Protestant states of North Carolina, West Virginia, South Carolina, and Georgia. Kennedy expected to win Ohio as Nixon expected Delaware but both states did switch around. Kennedy won the key industrial states with large Catholic population and lost in the states of Kentucky, Tennessee and Oklahoma where Fundamentalist Protestantism runs very strong.

In the other races, 27 states elected governors. Fourteen of these gubernatorial positions were held by Democrats and 13 by Republicans. Unofficially, 17 Democrats were elected and 10 Republicans. Thus, the status soon to be will be 36 Democratic governors and 14 Republicans. In the Senate, 34 seats were contested, the Democrats unofficially winning 21 and the Repnblicans 13. This cut back the Democratic majority of the present 86th Congress so that in the 87th Senate, the Democrats will hold a majority of 14 to 36. All 437 seats in the House of Representatives were to be elected, the Democrats returning 271 Representatives, the Republicans 166. Here too the Democrats lost unofficially 12 seats, but they still retained a substantial majority.

So, another Presidential election is written into the history books. For the first time in our history, a Roman Catholic was elected to the most powerful office in the land. What will happen remains to be seen, but one thing is clear. President elect John F. Kennedy will have a Democratic-controlled

(Continued on page four)

Metcalf Discusses Graduate School

Students interested in graduate study in business administration are invited to talk with Mr. Harold R. Metcalf, dean of students in the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago, on Thursday, November 17.

Dean Metcalf will be on campus from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Palmer 102 to discuss graduate programs of study leading to the M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. He will also explain the scholarship program and career opportunities in informal interviews arranged by Professor Kenneth J. Curran, head of the Department of Business Administration.

Regardless of their undergraduate major, students who expect to receive the bachelor's degree or its equivalent are eligible to apply for admission to the school.

Students wishing to interview Dean Metcalf should make appointments with the secretary of the Department of Business Administration in Palmer 102.

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN, don't I always give everybody the same?" says Carol Elfring in this scene from "The Diary of Ann Frank." Shown from left to right are Dick Rundell, Donna Duncan, Leonard Dalsemer, Gayle French, Carol Elfring, Dud Coles, and Jim Fox.

the Tiger

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

on the CORNER

If it is possible to judge from the recent flurry of letters from members of the Colorado College faculty and from several other indicies on and about the campus then it is possible to conclude that "Changes in the Wind" is entering a new phase on the Colorado College campus.

Certainly it is not the place of this column to judge the comments which have been or are being printed, but we must say that we view this more obvious concern of the school's efforts and achievements with pleasure. There has been a rumor that these letters are only the beginning of many and if they follow the same theme as the others, they are more than welcome.

One might almost say that this is CC's year. The enrollment of potentially the best freshman class yet seen on this campus, the victory of the College Bowl team in New York, the turnout for the football game in Golden, the formation of a Freshman Pep Club which seems to be functioning, the success of the Variety Show; all would indicate a stronger vitality than was apparent last year.

Undoubtedly, the building program has had the effect of a shot of adrenalin. Now, a second or third and certainly more careful look is being taken at the status of student government, the construction of some courses (one department has admitted its courses need improving and is now engaged in overhauling them) and the level of extracurricular entertainment available on or about the campus and the results are bound to be gratifying provided what momentum that now exists is not allowed to dissipate into empty words which were written and read and forgotten.

It is with hope and perhaps a little apprehension that we watch for the continuation of a more obvious participation in campus affairs than has been apparent in the past. We are convinced that only good can come of it.—JHC

We wish to announce the election of
Senator John Kennedy
to the office of
President of the United States.

This is contrary to the prediction of
this column in last week's newspaper.

We were wrong and we are sorry.

Cap & Gown

Cap and Gown will periodically present for publication in the TIGER short reviews of books suggested by the members of the faculty. The books chosen are not technical and detailed, but understandable and interesting to the layman.

This week Cap and Gown has reviewed a book suggested by Dr. Fred Sondermann entitled, "International Politics in the Atomic Age," by John H. Herz.

"An excellent survey of some of the most significant aspects of contemporary international relations. Professor Herz deals with the fact that the modern state has really become an anachronism, but that we seem unable to think of alternative forms of organization. His point of view is realistic, yet optimistic about the future. He feels that a sudden, dramatic change in the world environment is unlikely, but that by thoughtful policies, we may yet evade the twin dangers of atomic annihilation or a world state policed by the Soviet Union."

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing to continue the controversy begun by Mr. Racey's letter in the October 28 TIGER. I hope that others—especially students—will participate in what should be a continuing debate about our cultural program. The replies to Mr. Racey's letter were nothing but offended defenses of the status quo as such. I seriously doubt that "don't make waves" and "whatever is, is right" are good mottoes for a college of liberal arts.

Both reply letters stressed the practical obstacles involved in raising the level of our cultural programs. This argument is simply invalid. Many modern plays, such as some by Beckett and Sartre, can be produced with much less expense than "Brigadoon," and, I should add, so can those of Shakespeare and Webster. As for radio, why can not disk jockies be trained just as well playing Bartok as Tommy Sands? Incidentally, I question whether vocational training should loom so large in KRCC's activities. Surely radio technique can be learned more efficiently in six weeks at a good trade school, which Colorado College is not. A high level cultural program is expensive—not in dollars, but in imagination and efforts. Judging by what I have seen here, enough people are willing to pay.

More important, both answers implied that students would most readily respond to such forms as Broadway hits and popular music. This attitude not only seriously underestimates our students, but in a sense betrays the whole concept of liberal education. The issue is simply this: Are we to foster the new, the experimental and the excellent, or relapse into easy acceptance of popular values? The liberal arts college, as the guardian of that "highbrow" culture at which Mr. Meuhlbauer so childishly sneers, must not cater to existing taste, but cultivate new tastes for the excellent, wherever it appears. I hope that members of the academic community will join me in demanding that Colorado College be satisfied with nothing less than excellence.

David M. Van Becker,
Instructor in English

Dear Editor,

SO many of you Americans have real interest in foreign students and our respective countries. Your articles in the TIGER on foreign students prove this. Now why don't you go further than just being interested in us. The main reason for our being here is to compare cultures—not to be prize exhibits of the International Relations Club. I am suggesting that you inhibited Americans should not leave all the work of contact between Americans and foreigners up to us alone. You are hosts—so it is up to you to show us what you are thinking. Come challenge us. Tell us how to run our countries, ask us questions about those countries, anything, only do help us to come into contact with more of you than our close friends.

How often when you have heard foreigners say they dislike Americans, have you wished they would (. . ! ! ** ! ! . .) go back where they started from. Maybe that is your fault. You are too careless or shy to show us what tremendous people you are.

Yours sincerely,
Sue "Zulu" Wahlberg

Dear Fans:

Some mention I think should be made of one of the better acts in the Variety Show, that the critics seem not to appreciate. The Gamma Phi act was one of the best and most entertaining I have seen since the Silver Follies were closed in Chicago in 1951.

Gary Gappert

Dear Sir:

I am replying to the comments on Mr. Racey's letter by my worthy colleague, Dr. Wally Boyce. Dr. Boyce has been involved in the mechanics long enough to know all the good reasons why the status must remain quo, and he objects that Mr. Racey's comments were made before he had been here long enough to know the same good reasons. If he is serious in his statement that improvement could be made in all departments of the college, he should welcome remarks made by someone who has not been submerged in the mechanics as long as he has. Professor aRcey's letter came as a breath of fresh air to me. The significant thing about it, although technical objections have been made about its manner of presentation, is that a young instructor as good as Mr. Ed Racey, who has come from one of the fine colleges of liberal arts with which we like to compare ourselves, finds a lack of concern for excellence in our aims, although we have the potential for excellence. I agree with him on both points.

The college has changed so rapidly that we have forgotten many things in a short time. We have gotten remarkable things moving in so short a time that we do not notice that we are paying for it with our life's blood—measuring out our life, not in coffee-spoons, but in committee meetings, compromises, plans, programs. Those of us who seemed so young just five years ago now seem so decidedly middle-aged. And now we seem threatened with a premature complacency.

Mr. Racey will learn the good reasons in time—the people who are so nice that they shouldn't be criticized, the engulfing nature of committees, the practical facts that lead us to do so instead of so, just as we do, but if our aims are to remain true it will be the youngsters who come in who will keep them so, not those of us who by a monumental effort are making the concern go. If we find someone who is willing to talk out, for heavens sake, let us welcome the shout and encourage him to speak his piece loudly. We have been too quiet for too long.

Sincerely,
Ellsworth Mason

To the Students of Colorado College:

Following the Homecoming parade, the question arose as to the status of the Zeta entry. Many rumors were started that have hurt the Zetas ,Blue Key and the General success of the parade.

Since the Homecoming weekend, I have attended a Zeta meeting where the situation was discussed and settled. It was decided that it would be a good idea to inform the student body as to the status of the Zeta entry in the parade.

The Zetas were judged on exactly the same basis as all other entries in the float competition. Their entry came under the classification of legends—the validity of which was never in question. The fact that they did not place was a decision of the judges themselves, not of Blue Key or any other organization.

Sincerely,
Jeff Race

Frosh Pep Clubs Honor Tiger Team

The Tigerettes and the Bengals, the freshman pep clubs, are holding a reception for the football team Saturday, November 12, after the game until 6 p. m. This reception will be held in the WES Lounge. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Our team has worked hard this season, and we are very proud of them. This is your last chance to support your team. Come to the reception!!

Dear Sir:

As an erstwhile judge of the Homecoming parade, I was amazed to read Mr. Boychuk's letter in the November 4 TIGER. The Zeta entry was listed on the parade judges' score sheets, and I, at least, was never informed that it was not a qualified entry.

When and how the Homecoming committee reached its decision I have no idea, but on the basis of Mr. Boychuk's letter I would suggest that the final standing of the Zeta entry might well, and most wisely, have been left to the parade judges. I, for one, not only enjoyed it immensely, but gave it the second highest rating of any entry on my own score sheet. I would like the Zetas to know this. I do not, however, speak for any other judge.

Sincerely,
Barbara M. Arnest

Bartlett's *Quotation Quiz*

Honesty, humility, morality and honor are character traits that we all admire. Their qualities have intrigued philosophers, writers and theologians through the ages.

The nine quotations listed below are just a few of the many to be found in the pages of Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations." How many can you identify?

1. Character is much easier kept than recovered.

2. You can tell the character of every man when you see how he receives praise.

3. Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear—not absence of fear.

4. My honor is dearer to me than my life.

5. Truth is the trial of itself
and needs no other touch,
And purer than the purest gold,
Refine it ne'er so much.

6. Morality knows nothing of geographical boundaries or distinctions of race.

7. The difference between a moral man and a man of honor is that the latter regrets a discreditable act, even when it has worked and he has not been caught.

8. Before honor is humility.

9. No legacy is so rich as honesty.

1. Paine, Thomas, "The American Crisis," No. XIII
2. Seneca, "Epistles" 1, 3
3. Mark Twain, "Pudd'nhead Wilson."
4. Cervantes, "Don Quixote."
5. Jonson, Ben, "On Truth," (1616), Stanza I
6. Spencer, Herbert, "Social Statics," Part IV, Ch. 30
7. Mencken, H. L., "Prejudices," Fourth Series (1924), Ch. 11
8. "Bible," Proverbs, XV. 33
9. Shakespeare, "All's Well That Ends Well," Act III, Sc. 5, Line 13.

Dr. Arnest Featured In Tuesday Assembly

Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Perkins Hall, Dr. Bernard Arnest, chairman of the Art Department, will give a talk entitled "The American Foreign Service at a Hardship Post."

Mr. Arnest spent the summer in Afghanistan on a cultural exchange program with the Department of State. He traveled around the country and painted as well as earning the distinction of being the only United States artist to have an art exhibit in Afghanistan.

The topic of his talk relates his experience with the foreign service offices, some of which he found to be very similar to those mentioned in "The Ugly American."

Mr. Arnest's talk is being sponsored by IRC and the Assemblies Committee.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a. m.—Shove Chapel
Sermon: "The Neat Ones"
Speaker: Dr. Harry Booth.
Ushers: Sigma Chi
Hostesses: Alpha Phi
Broadcast over KRCC.

CC's Lynn Vincent Highlights Twirling

Leading the CC Homecoming Parade is only one of the many opportunities in baton twirling, according to Lynn Vincent, a sophomore from Casper, Wyoming. Miss Vincent who ranked first in the Wyoming state competition for six years and placed seventh in the entire nation in 1959, also twirled in the Variety Show and the Homecoming rally and bonfire.

Since she entered college, Miss Vincent has dropped out of competition because of the hours of practice necessary to keep in shape. However, because she is a registered judge and teacher, and is also listed in "Who's Who in Baton Twirling," Miss Vincent earns up to $40 a day for judging. Last summer, she earned $200 teaching twirling to a group of children. This group, which goes by the name of the "Lyn-ettes," placed second in the state competition this fall.

Few people realize how organized baton twirlers are," comments Miss Vincent. Each contest must be approved by the National Association of Baton Twirlers and must use certified judges. Contests are held on a local and state level and the national competition in January is held in conjunction with the St. Paul Winter Carnival. Miss Vincent, who has gone to the national competition five times, noticed that most of the girls in competition started twirling at the age of four or five. Miss Vincent herself began when she was 10.

Muelder Discusses Ethics in Politics

Dr. Walter G. Muelder, dean of the Boston University School of Theology, visited Colorado College November 6-8, during which time he brought to light some interesting ideas concerning religion's relation with science, Catholic-Protestant relations, and recent trends in Protestant theology.

At the all-college assembly Tuesday in Perkins Dr. Muelder discussed the ethics of American politics. He stated that there are conflicting strains and stresses in our political system. This, in turn causes inconsistency in campaigning. A candidate may take one position in one part of the country an another position in another part of the country. The American ethic of success then comes to mind. A loss is bearable if the rules (field values) of the game are followed, but in the final days of a campaign the field values are often put aside.

There is enormous economic waste in the political campaigns and Dr. Muelder asks if it is really worth this economic expenditure.

Dr. Muelder felt that the television debates made performers, rather than campaigners, out of the candidates. The debates also caused issues to be made of situations (such as the offshore islands of Matsu and Quemoy) that are not really fundamental to the campaign issues. Political ethics are more important than to let this happen. If the debates are to be used again a definite format should be set up.

Dr. Muelder regrets that the American people are not well prepared to understand the relationship of church and state. The separation of church and state does not mean the religious leaders can't discuss politics and state preferences. According to Dr. Muelder Protestant leadership has a lot of growing up to do.

Bengals Enthuse CC Student Body

CC's freshman men have organized a new pep club, the Bengals. They will work with the Tigerettes to make an organized and effective cheering section at as many of the college's home athletic events as possible The eBn.gals' main objectives are to instill and bolster school spirit and enthusiasm within the student body as well as to get more students to attend the college's many athletic functions.

One of the activities of the Bengals will be to provide some function honoring the players of the various teams at the end of each season. This Saturday, after the football game with New Mexico, the Bengals in conjunction with the Tigerettes will hold a reception for the football players in Rastall Center.

In addition to their activities at college sports events, the Bengals will initiate or participate in other constructive projects which will be beneficial to the college.

In order to operate most effectively, the Bengals have limited their membership to not less than 20 nor more than 30 people. In the years to come their constitution provides for the election of members of the freshman class at the time of freshman class commissioner elections by a three fourths positive vote of the retiring sophomore members.

The Bengals have elected Bill Greeley, president; John Lewis, vice-president; Ed Loosli, secretary; Bill Hybel, treasurer, and Steve Sabol, sargent-at-arms.

Pershing Rifles Plans Ceremony and Meeting

Today the Colorado College Pershing Rifles Company is taking part in ceremonies at Fort Carson to rename the parade ground to General of the Armies John J. Pershing Drill and Parade Ground.

On Sunday the Pershing Riflemen will again return to Fort Carson for a field problem using full battle dress and weapons for small engagements over about the same terrain that the juniors used last Spring.

The next meeting of Pershing Rifles will be on Thursday, November 17, in the ROTC building at 7:10 p.m. All interested ROTC cadets and officers are welcome to attend.

on the TOWN

. . . to inform, inspire and incite

The scene has been filled with politics this week as both Democrats and Republicans finally reside for another four years. You laugh, cry, make funny noises or smile as that great Republican leader Jack Cashman retracts his statement of a Nixon victory. Now it is time to put on a heavy coat, gloves and boots, and slide out on the town.

Koffee

A place I've been meaning to mention for some time now has added something new. One of the most delightful coffee shops in town is the Krust and Koffee, 122 East Pikes Peak. Small, reserved and elegant are but a few assets of this comfortable hideaway. The Krust and Koffee has some of the best coffee and home-made pies I've ever had and I highly recommend it to everyone. Sandwiches that are prepared with the "Four Seasons Touch" are also specialties and furnish a complete meal in itself. The new additions at the K&K are complete luncheons and specialty dishes. This will make a great place for an after-concert snack or luncheon engagement. Try it, it's KOOL.

Springs Sings

The Colorado Springs Chorale will present Brahms' "Gypsy Songs," this Sunday at the Fine Arts Center. They will be accompanied by the Ilse Reese Dancers and directed by Walter Illian. The time is 8:30 p. m. and tickets are just $1.00.

Amanda's Acclaim

Miss Amanda Ellis, professor of English, recently wrote a play for the TV production Alcoa Presents. We have been informed by many sources that this production was viewed by some 10 million people and is considered to have been one of the top fall attractions. Being strongly impressed, MGM has asked Miss Ellis to write another play for their Alcoa series. From all of us to Miss Ellis — congratulations and good luck.

KFMH-Fine Arts Guide

For the last five months, a magazine has been put on the stands especially for those of you interested in the cultural events of Colorado Springs. It's the KFMH Fine Arts Guide, a guide to regal entertainment each month. The Guide keeps you informed with the latest art, books, music, hi-fe-stereo, records, movies and special events, all compact in the simple elegance of 28 pages. The Guide also features the programming of radio station KFMH, one of the smartest in Colorado. Just 25 cents a copy or better still $2.00 per yearly subscription. Post Office Box 1078, Colorado Springs, is the address for subscription request. Just think, if you subscribed to the guide, from whence wouldst thou secure information?

Finale

Now as I look over our large COLD horizon, I recall some words that seem to make the icey winds bearable. . . . the wise man looks into space, and does not regard the small as too little, nor the great as too big; for he knows that there is no limit to dimension.—Lao-tse.

Oh well, let it snow!

Clublicity

By Ginny Metcalf

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is having a meeting of all women students living off campus on Thursday, November 17, at 11 a.m. in room 205 of Rastall. The purpose of this meeting is to find ways in which women living off campus can feel more a part of college life.

IRC

Last spring the national convention of the International Relations Club met at Harvard. The main discussion at the convention is at present being carried out throughout the United States and college campuses.

This movement is to set up a civilian foreign service corps to be sent to other nations for the purpose of training. It will take the place of the military corps for two years. A bill for this will soon be introduced in Congress.

An assembly on this subject will be held on November 15 with Dr. Fred Sondermann speaking. A follow-up discussion of the assembly will be held that night at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall, room 207. The speaker will be Mr. Bernard Arnest.

All college students are urged to attend and take part in the movement of the civilian corps. Students are also asked to give their opinions on the subject to the International Relations Club.

French Club

The new officers of the French Club are Renita Appel, president; Mury Bardone, vice-president, and Diana LeBosquet, secretary.

The French Club will sponsor a French table in the Rastall cafeteria every Wednesday at 12 noon.

Oskasita

In the near future, Oskasita is planning to hold a "Dinner Ride" for all members. This will be held at Mark Reyner Stables.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

By Alice Brooks

Pinned:
Liz Coleman - George Toffel (AFA)
Jan Hansen - Jim Dyson
Nelle Bonfoey - Ed Starr

Engaged:
Bonnie Smith - Kenneth Allen (Denver)
Jo Flower - Gordon Axelson
Barbara Brown - Charles Rowland

Married:
Jane Thompson - Ben Norris

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Greek News

BY FRANNIE FERBSTEIN

Alpha Phi

Last Monday the Alpha Phis went to the Kappa house for an informal dessert. On Tuesday the Delta Gammas went to the Alpha Phi house for coffee. On Wednesday the Alpha Phis had a tea for the national officers that are visiting the chapter.

On Sunday evening the Betas will go to the Alpha Phi house for an informal dinner.

Beta Theta Pi

Last Tuesday the Gamma Phis went to the Beta house for dinner. Tomorrow night is the Beta Roman Toga party. It will be held at the Alamo Hotel from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a. m.

Last Saturday the Betas and the Gamma Phis got together for a picnic out at the Star Ranch.

Delta Gamma

The football game of last Sunday between the Kappas and the Delta Gammas was quite a game. The Delta Gammas won by one touchdown, while putting two of the Kappas out of circulation.

Tonight the Delta Gammas and the Thetas will get together for their costume dance at the Patty Jewett Golf Club. The theme of the dance is "Suppressed Desires."

On Tuesday Dr. Fred Sondermann will give a lecture at the house on the election returns.

Kappa Sigma

Tomorrow night is the traditional Skunk Hollow dance. It will be held at the Elks Hall from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Kappa Sigs have gained another pledge. He is Ed Loosli, a freshman from South Pasadena, California.

Gamma Phi Beta

Last Saturday the Gamma Phis had a picnic with the Betas out at the King Ranch.

Tomorrow is the annual Founders Day Dinner. It will be held at the El Paso Club.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gams will have their annual Bowery dance tomorrow night at the Apache Inn. The chaperones are Mr. Robert Torrens and Mr. Don Oden.

The Phi Gams have a new pledge. He is Tom Hook, a junior from Colorado Springs.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Last Tuesday the Thetas had a party for the girls in the house and their guests to watch the election returns.

Mrs. Edward Cass, district president, will be visiting the Theta chapter on the first of next week. The monthly dinner will be at the Theta house on Monday with Mrs. Cass.

Phi Delta Theta

On November 19 the Phi Delts will replace their traditional Phi-Delt She-Delt dance with the Flintstone Rock. The dance is modeled after a television program.

Charlie Greening, a junior from Mahwah, New Jersey, is a new Phi Delt pledge.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Last Monday evening the Kappas had an informal dessert for the Alpha Phis and Thetas. The Kappas had a party for the girls in the house and their guests to watch the election returns on Tuesday.

On Sunday the Sigma Chis will go to the Kappa house for an informal dinner.

Sigma Chi

Last weekend the actives put on a dance for their pledges. It was a costume dance held at the Acacia Hotel. Bill Fisher played for the occasion and the chaperones were Professor Paul Jones and Mr. William Barton of the Economics and Business departments.

German Club Features Music and Pictures

By Marcia Moses

Whether you call it a song or a "lied" it was well done by Mr. Harry Booth who sang "Der Neugirige" and "Ungeduld" by Franz Shubert at the German Club program last Tuesday.

Mr. Booth was followed by the Madrigal choir directed by Mr. Donald Jenkins. The group, largely exposed to the German language only two weeks ago, beautifully performed Brahm's "Liebeslieder" and other numbers.

Daryl Anderson and Art Dana gave a surprise version of Friedrich Schiller's "The Robbers."

Another focal point was Siggy Hepp's narration of her slides taken in Munich, Germany during her stay there last year.

Adjournment of the club meeting followed its usual form of group singing and refreshments.

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Rocky Mountain Conference Now in Its Fifty-First Year

This is the 51st year for the Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference, which was formed in 1909 to replace the old Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Colorado College was one of the founding schools of the conference and has been an active and competing member ever since. In fact, Dean Edward Parsons of Colorado College took the initiative in organizing the conference.

The word faculty appears in the title because control of the conference was turned over to the faculties of the member schools. This brought order to what had been a pretty free-wheeling approach to collegiate athletics in the Rocky Mountain area. The old Colorado Intercollegiate Athletic Association was organized in 1893 with Colorado College, Colorado School of Mines, Colorado University, Colorado Agricultural College (now Colorado State University) and Denver University as members.

The athletic boards of the colleges were composed of students, and the student managers for each sport were responsible for the administration and financing of athletics. The conference lasted 13 years and then folded. From 1905 to 1909 there was no conference. Cries went up of professionalism, campus raiding and low eligibility standards.

Alarmed college presidents and trustees knew they had to do something, and as a result the Rocky Mountain Faculty Conference was established, putting faculties in control of the conference to help wipe out the evils that had crept in.

The three colleges which joined to make the conference were Colorado College, Colorado University and Colorado Agricultural College. The three invited Colorado School of Mines and Denver University to join. Since the invitation was ignored, they decided to boycott the two schools until they did join. This worked because the two schools had to have competition.

Later this five grew to an unwieldy 12. Utah University joined in 1910, Utah Agricultural College in 1914, Montana State College in 1917, Brigham Young University in 1918. Wyoming University in 1921, and Colorado State College and Western State College in 1924.

Because of the size of the conference, a round robin schedule was next to impossible in most athletics. Therefore the conference was divided into eastern and western halves for basketball, track and baseball.

In 1937 the schools that had come to be called the "Big Seven" of the conference withdrew to form the Mountain States Conference. They were Colorado University, Colorado Aggies, Denver University, Brigham Young University, Utah State College and Utah University. This left the "Little Five" of Colorado College, Colorado School of Mines, Montana State, Colorado State College and Western State College. They were left with the conference title, records, and a less than fat treasury.

After World War II, Idaho State College joined in 1949 and Adams State College in 1954. Montana State College withdrew in 1956 leaving a six-school loop in a fairly well defined geographic area.

Colorado College football teams have fared well and enjoyed many successful years as a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference even when the Tigers played against the tough "Big Seven" members.

Colorado College football history in the RMC includes six undisputed crowns in the years 1940, 1941, 1945, 1947, 1949 and 1950, and two co-championships in 1910 and 1958. The Tigers also won crowns in 1899 and 1900 and tied in 1905 for the title in the old Colorado Football Association.

Trip to Mexico Planned During Spring Vacation

The first meeting to discuss the spring vacation trip to Mexico will be held Tuesday, November 15 3:30 p.m. in Hayes House 14. Students unable to meet at this time may get in touch with Miss Laura Perry of the Spanish department at Hayes House 14, X-234.

The price of the trip will be $130 which includes round-trip transportation and all expenses while in Mexico for the 10 day trip. There will be visits to the pyramids, Chapultepec, Cuernevaca, Taxco and possibly Acapulco. Other activities will include visits to museums, a native dance exhibition and meals in typical restaurants.

Kennedy Wins

(Continued from page one)

Congress for at least two years, and this will presumably make the task of running this country much easier. The fate of defeated Richard Nixon has probably been decided already. It appears now that Governor Rockefeller has just assumed control of the Republican party and as time passes, will continue to solidify his holdings in that party.

The election of 1960 will be remembered as one of the closest ever but whether or not this election signifies the ultimate decision remains to be seen. The American people have chosen, and quite wisely I believe, but just as Mr. Nixon said last night, we must all give President-elect Kennedy "our wholehearted support."

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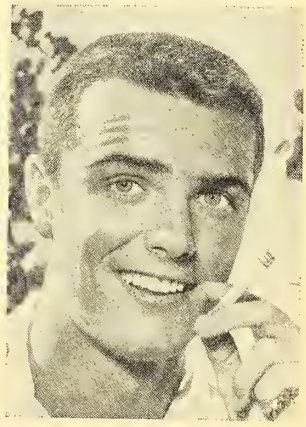
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DG Wins Over Kappa In Powder-Puff Game

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen and welcome to the Powder-Puff which finds Delta Gamma in contest with Kappa Kappa Gamma. This annual game between these two sororities is a traditional event on many campuses across the country. This Sunday afternoon, November 6, 1960 is the first time in CC history such an event has been featured and by the looks of things it will not be the last.

As we look across the field on this chilly-nippy day, we see a crowd of avid fans gathering and our memories recall that this crowd is comparable to CC football game attendances. Our vision is not limited to the east stands as we also see the hundred-yard football field cut in half to lessen the odds of possible touchdowns. The pre-game festivities include the Kappas in white sweat-shirts running through passes and practice drills at the north end of the field and the DG's in navy-blue sweatshirts likewise running through passes and practice drills at the south end.

It is now 3:10 p. m. and this game was to have begun at 3 p.m. The why of this delay? We in conference in the announcers' booth decide the reason to be the final adjustment of uniforms and the applying of make-up in typical female fashion.

Football fans, an explanation of today's proceedings are in order. The flags, scarfs, hankies and what have you dangling from the players' back pockets are the tackling device. When one is pulled from the player's pocket it indicates a tackle. The play formations are planned and plotted by each team. The extra single after-touchdown point will be made by running or passing over the end line. The last and by no means least difference is the fact that the players' statistics are not for release.

Eddie Kintz and Kent Vick, both of the CC varsity football team, are today's referees and we now see them on the field talking to the team captains—Abett Icks for Delta Gamma and Chessie Kemp and Meredyth Richards for Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa wins the toss and elects to receive. Now for the starting lineup. The DGs first eleven are Sally Adler, Sue Block, Buffie Buffum, Nancy Dehlin, Becky Dunbar, Sue Evans, Patsy Griswald, Diane Johnston, Keekee Minor, Lynn Pelly and Portia Van Meter. Kappa's starting line-up is Kay Anderson, Ann Barber, Linda Christensen, Mariana Cogswell, Joan Jilka, Chessie Kemp, Marcia Moses, Stephanie Row, Ann Ruth, Jan Sarder and Susie Stonefield. Coaching Kappa Kappa Gamma are Chuck Henson and Ken Wisgerhof while Bob Broyles and Jack Lutz are coaching Delta Gamma.

Ladies and gentlemen turn your eyes to the field—the game is about to begin. Delta Gamma kicks off as Kappa Kappa Gamma receives the ball and before we know it, Kay Anderson has crossed the line for the first touchdown making the score 6-0, Kappa. Kappa now kicks only to see the DG's fumble as they retrieve the ball and in a matter of minutes Connie Windle is over for the second Kappa touchdown. The score now reads 13-0, Kappa.

The DG's now get the ball on Kappa's kick as Ginger Gallalee plunges over for Delta Gamma making the score 13-6, Kappa. Excitement and enthusiasm run high for the Kappas, again in possession of the ball, but it must be too high. Look, Eleanor Jones now in the game attempts a pass, high and short into solid and crowded territory only to have Mimi Meck, in for Delta Gamma, intercept.

It is now half time and four cheerleaders in red innovations are noticed cheering the crowd on in the east stands for Kappa Kappa Gamma. Information here tells us they are Lynn Carmichael, Jo Keiser, Sheila Watson and Jill Tyler. Oh, such enthusiasm! With the score 13-6, Kappa, the second half begins and Portia Van Meter runs over for Delta Gamma to tie the score 13-13. Now in the fourth quarter, Mimi Meck in a "snake play" plows through the Kappa line and with Abett Icks they bring the DG's out in front 19-13. There goes the gun, sports fans, ending the game and giving the victory to Delta Gamma 19-13 over Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Spectators, Delta Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gamma members are invited to be the guests of Kappa Kappa Gamma at an open house.

A bulletin has just been handed in and with one glance it can be seen that this contest reaped some casualties. For Kappa Kappa Gamma, Linda Christensen has suffered two sprained wrists while Jonn Jilka suffers a torn ligament in her shoulder. Chessie Kemp is a victim of a casualty in her right foot and Ann Ruth is nursing a cut tongue. Delta Gamma also experienced some casualties. Patsy Griswald now has a torn cartilage in her nose and Barb Justis a torn ligament in her knee.

As the spectators file out of the stands with the two teams, this event can be termed none other than a success now and in the years to come.

TRAPPED thinks "Abett" Icks as Nancy Delhin misses her block in the Powder-Puff football game played last Sunday afternoon on Washburn Field.

Indians Take Tigers In Final RMC Game

The mighty Indians of Adams State, now tied for first place in the Rocky Mountain Conference, whipped the crippled CC Tigers 28-16 at Alamosa last Saturday.

The game was the last conference game for the Tigers. They finished with a 1-4 record, beating the Mountaineers of Western State at Homecoming for their one conference victory. Tomorrow the Tigers play their final football game of the season when they meet New Mexico Highlands at Washburn Field.

In last week's game, the Tigers were scoreless throughout the first three periods while the Indians scored a TD in the first quarter, one in the second and two in the third. Going into the last quarter, the Indians were ahead by the wide margin of 28-0.

Then in the last quarter, the Tigers finally held the Indians and made some touchdowns of their own. One came when Reuben Trinidad went over after a CC drive from their own 27. Quarterback Ed Kintz passed to Bob Calder for two points. The next TD came when Joe Cordova ran over the goal line after the Tigers had intercepted an Adams State pitchout. Kintz threw to Chuck Henson for the two point conversion which was the final score of the game.

ASCC Notes

By Betsy Gaskill

Finance

ASCC is contributing $84 from the Campus Chest Fund to the Community Chest.

Curriculum

Paul Jenson is the new science member of the Curriculum Committee.

Senior Class

The senior class is having a party today.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural swimming will begin on November 15. The finals are set for November 18. Any unaffiliates interested in this program should contact the athletic office.

On November 8 the preliminaries for table tennis will be held. The finals will take place on November 15.

Intramural basketball will start on December 6.

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Board of Trustees Awards Plaque to Roosevelt Collins

Mr. Roosevelt (Rosie) Collins, Colorado College's well-known athletic trainer, received an award Saturday during the halftime ceremonies. He was awarded a plaque of recognition for his 25 years of service to CC. Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of the college, made the presentation of the plaque and a transistor radio as a token of the college's recognition.

Collins, who for 23 years has been trainer at Colorado College, probably has had as much to do with the shaping of the spirits of CC players as he has their bodies. And there are few athletes who will not profit from his care.

A one-time pre-medical student, Collins is one of the most well known and respected athletic trainers in the country. He has one of the best sets of hands in the business, but even more important is his vast knowledge of how to take care of injuries. He not only takes care of CC athletes, but the faculty and staff, and often their families. His physical therapy practice extends to assisting one of Colorado Springs' leading orthopedists.

"Rosie" frequently finds work for the CC players in order to let them earn money, and often employs them himself in the excellent catering business which he directs in addition to his training duties.

nce in a while an athlete lacking money for groceries finds a five dollar bill in his pocket, supposedly from an unknown source.

One of Collins' particular gifts is taking care of injured knees. A former CC player, who also played service ball, says "Rosie" is the best knee man in the country.

If Collins does anything better than taking care of the physical and mental pains of his athletes, it would be cooking. "Never turn down an invitation to get some of 'Rosie's food,'" one athlete cautions.

Collins served two years as an assistant trainer at Louisiana State University before he moved to Colorado College in 1935. While he enjoyed his work there, he is more proud of his long tenure as athletic trainer at CC.

Collins is known affectionately to everyone as "Rosie," a nickname for Roosevelt. He was born 56 years ago in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and his mother named her only son Roosevelt in honor of the president of the country, Theodore Roosevelt. He and his wife have a daughter, Natalie, now married and living in California.

As a boy, Collins wanted to be a doctor. After high school he went north to try to obtain his youthful ambition. "I didn't have any finances, but I thought I would work my way through the University of Illinois. But things were tough for me, and so I had to quit there," he explained. Although Collins had to give up his desire to be a doctor, he was determined not to go back to Louisiana without some sort of professional training.

So he went to Chicago to attend a masseur school. After he completed that work, Collins returned to Louisiana. For the next two years, 1933 and 1934, he worked as assistant trainer at LSU. The athletic director there then helped Collins land his next job, the one he still holds at Colorado College.

When Collins came to CC in the fall of 1935 he brought with him his knowledge, experience and hands. All he found at Colorado College was tape and towels. "That was all I had, my hands, a roll of tape and a small stack of towels," he said as he looked back on those early days.

With that equipment, and his personality, he went to work and today he probably is one of the most widely-known men on the CC campus.

While some college trainers are known only around the athletic department, Collins is known by most students at CC. Sometimes he is remembered by graduates after those former students have forgotten many of their professors. His fame also has spread beyond the campus to townsfolk and further.

A few years ago, a young political leader from California checked into the Broadmoor Hotel and there confided to one of his fellow Republicans that he had a stiff neck. The fellow Republican was Attorney Leon Snyder, then Colorado's national committeeman. Snyder knew just what to do. He called Collins. So on Sunday morning, Collins went down to his trainer's room in Cossitt Hall and readied his equipment. Soon Snyder arrived and introduced Collins to his friend, U. S. Senator Richard M. Nixon of California. Collins took the stiffness out of Nixon's neck and has been an admirer of Nixon ever since.

In his 25 years at CC, Collins has seen many, many athletes. He can recite the strengths and weaknesses of many of them, but does not have a favorite. "I have known so many I just can't pick out a favorite. Some were great, but others were just as great considering the amount of natural ability they had," he explained.

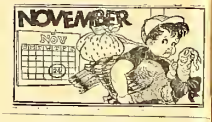
Collins figures that football causes more injuries than the other sports. "It works me the hardest but I enjoy it." Hockey is next. "There are lots of cuts, but not many muscle bruises or pulled muscles." Basketball is not bad. "Mostly all we have in basketball is blisters—lots of blisters." On spring sports, he says, "We don't have any kind of good weather for track or baseball, so I can't say much."

CC athletes claim Collins has fingers made of spring steel. When a man with a bad ankle reports, Collins goes to work and soon is probing the injury with his fingers. While his trained finger tips tell him the condition of the injury, he is likely to look up at the man he is treating and say, "See those broken cells? This ankle is going to be stiff for awhile." The patient is in no mood to look at broken cells and probably is flinching from Collins' probing fingers.

But the next week, when he is getting around on the ankle almost as well as before the injury the man is likely to drop into Collins' office to thank him for the treatment and kid Collins about those strong fingers. Collins in turn is likely to return the kidding and josh the man about flinching when Collins' fingers probed into the sore ankle.

"Most of us are too fond of people who agree with us, and of food which does not."

"The parent of any college student can tell you that higher education certainly is."



Collins reflected over the past 25 years and said, "It has been pleasant here. Oh, I would like to have finished medical school, of course. But, that is true, it has been pleasant here. And I'm glad I waited for this award.

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Vol. LXIV, No. 10 Colorado Springs, Colo., November 18, 1960 Colorado College

Arnest Speaks About Foreign Service in Afghanistan

Homesickness is the first malady to strike Americans when they go to serve their country in a land such as Afghanistan, according to Prof. Bernard Arnest of Colorado College.

Arnest, chairman of the art department of Colorado College and the Fine Arts Center School, talked Tuesday morning at the regular assemblies session on the campus.

Arnest spent most of the summer in Afghanistan on a cultural mission for the U. S. State Department. Included in his duties was the painting of 10 works of art during his time there. The pictures were presented to the Afghanistan government by the U.S. government.

Arnest said, "The first thing that hits Americans is a savage homesickness. This is brought on by a curious type of isolation.

"There is almost no news. And what news we got was a week late, or even later. The Voice of America radio is jammed by the Russians, and all that we had to read were bulletins put out by the various governments with agencies in Afghanistan. They all had a sameness about them," he said.

Arnest explained that the bulletins mostly reported what various political leaders around the world said about a given problem.

Such a lag in news is unexpected by Americans, and is something they are not accustomed to, he explained.

Arnest termed the Afghans "delightful and responsive people. But it is almost impossible to talk to them in their tongue. Their brand of Persian is little known and there are almost no teaching aids at all for it. So you have to talk to Afghans who speak English," he said.

He pointed out that the booklets issued about the Afghan language were written by linguists and are almost useless.

Arnest said that two kinds of persons usually find a way to avoid the tedium and monotony of living in such a land. 1. The missionary types who have a zeal for their work and service, and 2. The type who keeps himself busy even if he has to make work.

Most Americans in Afghanistan have a dazed look on their faces soon after they arrive there.

Arnest pointed out that while America and Russia may each have a delegation living in the same hotel, the members of the two delegations do not speak to each other. "The Russians gave every indication of not wanting to speak," he added.

The Afghans make a point of being cool toward both the Americans and Russians because they prefer to be neutral between the two powers, he explained .

Arnest pointed out that while the Russians may seem to be making more headway with the Afghans than the U. S., there are places where the Afghans prefer the U. S.

"The Soviets go in for things people can see. Like roads, flour mills and such thangs that have a beginning and an end. But on the other hand, the Afghans will accept educational help only from America," he said.

He explained that the Afghan educational system and heritage is scant. "The University of Kabul is trying to copy U. S. educational ideas, but the country doesn't have a tradition in education," he explained.

PR Hurls All-College Jazz Concert the 22nd

By Wally Caldwell

"Birds 'N Tigerland" is the name given to the all-college jazz festival scheduled for November 22. Pershing Rifles of Colorado College are pleased to present the fabulous Falconaires, a 17-piece orchestra composed of professional musicians of the Air Force Academy music staff. Some of these men have played with such great name bands as Stan Kenton, Les Elgart and Billy May. They are pros from the word go and present an evening of music that is guaranteed to keep jazz and contemporary music lovers pleased. The concert is absolutely Free to the students and faculty of Colorado College and will begin at 8:30 p. m. at Perkins Hall.

"Birds 'n Tigerland Jazz Concert" is the first in a series of events planned for the Colorado College community by members of Pershing Rifles. With "A" number of plans made, the concert should prove to be as professional a production as the musicians themselves. Ken Shaw of KRDO's "Night Time Jazz Show" is the business manager of the Falconaires and is excited about the scheduled performance. The Falconaires have been booked almost solid for the last five months and are happy to make an appearance at Colorado College.

Wally Caldwell, executive officer of Pershing Rifles, and jazz concert program director, will act as master of ceremonies and official PR host. Pershing Riflemen Gary Zoegler, Mark Stetson and Dan Bernstein are acting stage managers and are now preparing a striking set for the occasion.

All members of Pershing Rifles cordially invite you to spend an evening with terrific sound as they present the "Birds 'n Tigerland Jazz Concert," November 22, 8:30 p. m. at Perkins Hall. This is a date affair and admission is free.

The sound of jazz is on the menu, so make the scene next Tuesday night for "Birds 'n Tigerland."

There will be a meeting of all individuals who would be interested in applying for Editor-in-Chief of the TIGER this Friday noon in the TIGER office in Rastall. The term of office is from January, 1961 until January 1962.

Keg Search Object Of Friday Rally

"Drive north to the Methodist Church and turn right at the first pink house with red shutters." Do these directions appeal to your sense of adventure? Do you have a car? Do you have a friend with a car? Then YOU should RALLY FOR THE KEG!

Anyone who can legally drive a car in Colorado or who has a friend who qualifies can enter this rally in which the automobiles travel a pre-planned course of 80 miles or more, on which the riders are guided solely by hints listed on the rally sheet. A sealed envelope contains "emergency directions" should the participants get completely lost!

Arriving at the secret destination, there will be lots of food, dancing, music, and — the KEG, contents unknown, for the winners.

The winners will be that driver and navigator who arrive at the destination with an average speed closest to that pre-determined by the rally officials.

The winners, and their friends, will have the privilege of emptying the contents. Their names will be engraved on a plate on the KEG which will stand in Rastall Center to inspire future entrants.

The rally will start from Slocum parking lot at 4:30 p.m., Friday, November 25. All participants must register at Slocum or Rastall desks on or before November 23.

Drivers are encouraged to have as many riders as possible. "The more bodies in your car, the better guy you are."

Conduct Committee Publicizes Its Decisions and Jurisdictions

At a recent meeting of the Student Conduct Committee, members of the committee voted to publicize its function and jurisdiction on the campus. Unfortunately, in past years some students became aware of the committee's authority only after being brought before it for misconduct unbecoming a Colorado College student.

The Student Conduct Committee is a joint faculty-student committee consisting of eight students, two faculty and two administrative members. Four student members of the committee are elected each spring from the sophomore class and they serve during their junior and senior years.

Authority is delegated by the president of Colorado College and the Executive Council of ASCC which gives the Student Conduct Committee the power to sit in judgment on cases. These involve student misconduct, except for cases ordinarily handled by the Honor Council, the residence hall councils or other bodies. Cases may be referred to the committee by anyone in the college community—students, faculty, administration or supervisory personnel.

Until recently the committee's action on individual cases has not been publicized. This year, however, all decisions will be published in the TIGER in order that the student body will be aware of the committee's function.

Last year the committee acted on nine cases which involved 11 students. In seven of the cases drinking was a contributing factor. The types of disciplinary infractions were as follows:

1. Drunk and disorderly and use of vulgar and profane language in Loomis Hall.

2. Damaging of private property in downtown Colorado Springs while under the influence of alcohol.

3. Unauthorized presence in the women's residence hall area after hours (specifically on a fire escape) while under the influence of alcohol.

4. Defacing and mutilation of a library book.

5. Discharging of firearms on the campus.

6. Resisting arrest, as a result of driving at an excessive speed, while under the influence of alcohol.

7. Theft.

8. Violation of a state law involving "joy riding," which is the unauthorized use of a privately owned vehicle.

9. Drinking at an on-campus social function.

Decisions in two of these cases resulted in dismissal of two students from Colorado College. Lesser penalties included probation, fines and in some cases personal counseling was directed. It is interesting to note that six of the 11 students involved are no longer at Colorado College, five of them were suspended for either disciplinary or academic reasons and one graduated. The remaining five students have made the readjustment and are recognized as good citizens on the campus.

Curtains Opening On CC Production

The 1960 Colorado College Players are presenting "Diary of Anne Frank." This annual production began its three night run last night in Perkins Hall. The best is yet to come tonight and again Saturday night. Curtains open at 8:20 p.m. "Diary of Anne Frank" is a direct recount from the diary of a young girl which has been dramatized by Francis Goodrich and Albert Hecketт.

Anne Frank, Gayle French, is the young girl who lives in hiding during the Jewish persecutions of the early 1940's with her mother, Mrs. Frank, played by Donna Duncan; her father, Otto Frank, played by Jim Fox, and her sister, Margot Frank, played by Peigi Benham. They are in recluse above a business owned by Mr. Kraler, Doug Crowles, and his secretary, Miep, played by Liz Quint.

This Jewish family passes the hours, days and months with Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan and their son Peter, played by Leonard Dalsemer, Carol Elfring and Robert Halsband, respectively. These overcrowded quarters are occupied with the addition of a stray dentist, Mr. Dussel, Richard Rundell. The terror they live, the horror they feel and the fear they sleep with are entwined with an innocent young love in the "Diary of Anne Frank."

The simultaneous set of four rooms with one second floor room was slaved over by the production and acting classes under the supervising eye of director, Mr. William McMillan. Associate director is Georgia McClay, while Roger McKee is the stage manager. Prompting the CC players is Gerri Gene Bartz following their costuming by Carol Elfring and make-up application by Mrs. McMillan.

A $1.25 is necessary for all those wanting to see this drama. This is excluding CC students whose activity cards can be punched in return for a ticket.

CC Panel Discusses Defection on Tuesday

The Assemblies Committee will present a panel discussion, the subject "Reflections on Defection," Tuesday in Perkins Hall.

The discussion will cover the nature and techniques of brain washing in the 20th century, the causes and qualities of defection both from the East to the West and the West to the East. Other aspects which will be discussed are the relationship between psychological and sociological abnormality on the one hand and principles and ideals on the other hand to the decision to switch sides, the relationship between sides at all and any purposes which may transcend sides.

Mr. Edgar Racey, instructor in English, will act as questioner and moderator. The panel will consist of Dr. Carl Roberts, professor of psychology; Col. Arthur Decker, professor of military science, and Dr. Glenn Brooks, instructor in political science.

There will be a Traffic Committee hearing in the ASCC room of Rastall Center, Tuesday, November 22 at 7:15 p. m.

SWINGETH THOU FALCONAIRES—This is the big band with big sounds to be the featured attraction at PR's "Birds in Tigerland JazzConcert" Tuesday.

the Tiger

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Thanksgiving

Are Our Blessings a Disaster?

Henry Leoper Smith in his "World In Mtiniature" has compressed the world's population of 2½ billions of people into a town of 1000 population and he comes up with this cross section of people.

"Sixty persons would be Americans with 940 non-Americans. The 60 Americans would have half the total income of the entihre town. The other 940 would share the other half. Thirty-six of the 60 Americans would be Christians and 24 would not. In the town as a whole about 330 would be Christians and 670 non-Christians. Sixty persons in the entire town would be believing Communists and 402 would be under Communist domination. Three hundred three would be white and 697 non-white. The 60 Americans would have an average life expectancy of 70 years, the other 940 about 40 years.

"The Americans would have 13 times as much per person as all the rest. The Americans would produce 16 per cent of the town's total supply and would eat all but 1½ per cent. When it is remembered that most of the 940 non-Americans in the town would always be hungry and never know quite when they would get enough to eat, the situation created by this disparity of food supply and possession of vast reserves becomes fairly apparent, particularly in view of the fact that the Americans are already eating 72 per cent above the optimum requirements of food.

"The 60 Americans would have 12 times as much electric power as all the rest; 22 times as much coal; 21 times as much petroleum, and 60 times as much in general equipment. The lowest income groups among the 60 Americans could have more than the average in much of the rest of the town. Most of the non-Americans would literally be hungry, sick, ignorant and poor."

As we count our blessings, (and our precious few hours of relaxation) perhaps we should wonder whether Tom Turkey is a blessing or a curse. Expanding communications are making the world approach the size of this town and the obvious disparities will be suicidal. "Thank you, dear God, for my cashmere sweater, Corvette and collection of jazz platters."

Marcia Moses

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Tiger:

The discussion of Edgar Racey's opinionated letter (October 28) is the most interesting thing the TIGER has run since it so unwisely dropped Oaasock. I think it is time to fuel the discussion with a fact or two.

Dr. and Mrs. Boyce are quite right in noting that Professors Cornick and McMillen must mount their productions on astonishingly small budgets. Messrs Racey, Van Becker and Mason are equally right in insisting that we need not be held back by the cultural level of past performance.

The fact, as Professors Cornick and McMillen are quite willing to discuss, is that both of them must sell tickets in order to break even. The college allows a budget for the spring dance program, for instance, which is roughly one-third the amount Cornick estimates he must gross in order to pay expenses, and of course all CC students and staff get in free. Dance and drama are consequently limited to productions which are reasonably sure to be popular as well as artistic successes. Experimental works would be expensive, not because they are intrinsically extravagant, but because the producer would have to take the risk of being patronized only by a non-paying audience.

One must live in Colorado Springs a little while before he realizes that the wealthy and the well-to-do, who make up so conspicuous a part of the city's national reputation, are by and large willing to pay only for arts with mass appeal.

Then is CC already doing the best it can in the performing arts? Quite the contrary. The tastes of the student body are shifting faster than the administration can keep up with them. Fire could destroy four-fifths of the bleacher seats on Washburn Field, and everyone who wanted to witness one of our surviving gladiatorial contests would still be comfortable. But there were not enough TV sets to serve the audience for the College Bowl. Last year a few student songsters on their own hook performed Heinrich Schutz's exquisite "Passion According to St. John" to a packed congregation in the Pilgrim Chapel. This year the Variety Show displayed talents ranging from excellent folk singing to serious ecstatic drums.

I am confident that the administration is willing and capable of responding to the upward shift in student taste, whether the rest of Colorado Springs is prepared to go along or not. We have financial Merlins who have already pulled millions out of hats; surely hundreds for experiments in art will not strain their talents.

Is there anyone left on campus who is not aware that the college is in a state of rapid flux? This is the best time in decades for any member of the community to give the college a shove in the direction of creativity, experiment, and — let us wave it like a gold and black banner—highbrow culture.

Members of the faculty have given a few pushes already in these columns. It is high time for students, who care, to lend their shoulders.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Kutsche

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to make a public acknowledgment of appreciation to those students who have so wonderfully labored in the UN spotlighted areas of theatre to put "Diary of Anne Frank" on the stage. In theatre, emergencies often arise. "Anne Frank" seems to have had more than its share: the finding of dozens of "right" costumes only to discover that the cast a) either couldn't get into them or b) floated around inside them; the theft of our rehearsal phonograph; the "resignation" of the properties crew chief the day before properties deadline — to name just three.

Groups of volunteers stitched and lengthened and shortened and dyed costumes day after day; groups of volunteers showed up to crawl under and around the two grand pianos on stage helping to build and paint the attic set; other groups stepped in on properties at technical rehearsal, bewildered but generously willing. Many of these workers arrived after program copy had to be at the printer.

The cast has worked diligently, often under trying rehearsal conditions, long and hard. I am proud of their growth in their parts. They claim their reward in the glamour of the "footlights." It is the crews, however, programmed and un-programmed, who have made it possible for them to act out their play.

Sincerely,
William E. McMillen

P.S. With ash-strewn tongue and sack-cloth cowl, I must admit we all feel we have had a rewarding—and cultural—experience.

To the Editor:

This letter is not intended to continue the varying opinions about the cultural program of CC. I am not enough of an authority to do this. It is to mildly question the statement of Mr. Van Becker that vocational training should not be too important a part of KRCC's activities.

I am sure that everyone will agree that every college graduate does not go on to get his Master's or Ph.D. anymore than every high school graduate goes on to college. If, with a liberal arts education as a background, a student has learned the fundamentals of being a radio engineer, an ad salesman or an announcer, it could be the "open door" to a job. In a society such as ours, we must always remember the importance of earning a living.

Colorado College is not a teacher's college, but a student who has included getting a teacher's certificate along with his degree in whatever his major is, will have a better chance of getting a job if his original plans do not work out.

I do not mean to sound mercenary, but I feel there has to be a practical as well as idealistic side to an education.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Jerry Lyon

Dear Sir:

Our greatest need at KRCC is Active Actim by the CC faculty. We need your informative and "cultural" programs actually done not just talked about. The college statim is only a wireless public address system.

We wait with breathless excitement your brave offer to actually participate. Running tapes from other sources is a poor substitute for our own college inventions. We are contrite for our one hour "pop" music but we also feel the loveliness would be Van-Racey-Macey. Much more courageous if the fresh breeze could crystallize into something of cultural consequence.

Mark Twain: "It is noble to do good but nobler to tell others how to do good, and a damn sight easier."

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. . . to inform, inspire and incite

By Wally Caldwell

—OTHER COOLNESS—

Entertainment is the big thing this week as Colorado College unfol some evening entertainment wonders. The fabulous FALCONAIRES c scheduled to perform at the all-college "Birds In Tigerland Jazz Co cert" on the evening of November 22. Members of PERSHING RIFLE are in the midst of a publicity campaign to secure a full house for t occasion. There are only 250 seats in Perkins Hall, and first come, fir served. The concert is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. and last until p.m. or until everyone leaves. All students and faculty members are i vited and the admission is FREE. Accents of the wild, the conservati the sweet and provocative will plague the minds, the fingers and feet all present. This promises to be a smash. Yours truly will act as mast of ceremonies so please do not throw tomatoes or stones.

This pre-Thanksgiving celebration should prove to be an excitin event and I hope to see as many students and faculty members there possible. Glide in and make the Tigerland scene, won't you.

ODETTA TO STAR IN FAULKNER'S "SANCTUARY"

I just received some first hand information from St. Louis fre George and Anita Powell. After talking with one Danny Gordon, th found out that his wife, the famed folk queen, Odetta, is making exciting debut into motion pictures, playing the part of a prostitute a murderess in William Faulkner's "Sanctuary." This is something watch for and more information will be given when received. Thanks mil to two forms of cool for the info—Geo and Anita.

—SIMPLE HUMANITY: THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK—

There are many things both pro and con that can be said about t CC production of "The Diary of Anne Frank." However this colum deals with major qualities rather than minor staging mishaps. Th quality of the play as a whole overshadows minute production anti and presents itself with a dynamic force—that force being oppressio

I feel that the important thing to watch in this production is t overtone, and to ask yourself these questions: Do the actors, as a uni convey the message? Does the overall setting add to the atmosphe of the period? Do actors, individually, give you a specific personality My answer to these vital questions is YES. This is a play where all t emotions and sentiments of oppression are no longer inward, but ou ward and on the surface. This message is conveyed in the clothing, t walls, the lights and all means by which the sensitive eye and ea can translate.

The set deserves special comment for it reeks with poverty, d mension and sensitivity. The interior may not be common to many o us, but oppression, in one form or another, is. You might even find you self saying—I am not a stranger here.

Gayle French does not play the part of Anne, SHE IS ANNE! Sh gives a performance that reveals the simple humanity and understand ing that only a young girl possesses. Miss French is not only convincing but conveys her message in a way that unifies the actors with the aud ence. After the curtain opens, the barrier between the stage and audien is broken and you become an invisible part of her diary.

Equally as effective is Mrs. Frank, played by Donna Duncan. Her the qualities of an elderly lady living the period of Jewish persecutio is played with grace and skill. Tenderness and temperament combine with wisdom present themselves in the form of a good actress.

Leonard Dalsemer as Mr. Van Daan is excellent. His part as relatively wealthy man, now in poverty, is a hard one to execute, b fortunately his ability proves itself as he renders a fine performance.

Three actors to watch are Dick Rundell, Carol Elfring and B Halsband. Mid-way through the play they start giving exceptional pe formances that unify the sentiments and personalities of the time. A of the actors have a good visual approach to their parts.

The real stars are, as usual, behind stage in the forms of Mr. an Mrs. McMillen. They deserve special comment for directing—superb.

The "Diary of Anne Frank" is good. There is no doubt about that SEE IT. It will probably be one of the best evening's entertainme this season. Student activity cards will gain admission; $1.25 for t general public.

I would like to leave you with these words to think about. I mus confess, I had almost forgotten them myself. Fortunately I was r minded by a young Jewish girl named Anne. She said "In spite of ever thing, I still believe that people are good at heart."

—Congratulations to the McMillens for another fine production.

Winter Concert Series Opens Sunday, Nov. 2

The Perkins Hall Winter Concert Series is scheduled to open Sunday, November 20, at 4 p. m.

Mr. Donald Jenkins, the new choral director and voice teacher at the college will be presented in a voice recital.

Mr. Jenkins, a baritone, who received his musical training at Oberlin and the Julliard School, will give a concert of arias and songs. He will be accompanied at the piano by Dr. Carlton Gamer, composer-in-residence and a regular faculty member of the music department. Mr. Gamer will also contribute a group of piano solos featuring his own composition "Aria da Capo" and Arnold Schoenberg's "Piano Pieces Op. 19."

Mr. Jenkins has chosen arias by Handel and songs by Purcell, Brahms, Faure, Charles Ives and C. Armstrong Gibbs. In addition, his program will also include a song by the local composer, Jean Miller. She will be represented by her modern setting of the old Scotch ballad "Lord Randal."

The Sunday afternoon concert in Perkins Hall have been pr sented for the last 12 years by t music department as a gift to t community and a contribution t the musical life of this city. Th are given free of charge by t performing members of the mus faculty, artists of the region a master students of the music d partment.

As in former years there will b one concert every month fro November through May, all o them on Sunday afternoons at p. m. The program will be a nounced each time in the loc newspapers.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a. m. — Shove Chapel
Sermon: "The Motley Ones."
Speaker: Dr. Harry Booth.
Worship leader: Joyce Manning.
Ushers: Sigma Chi.
Hostesses: Alpha Phi.
(Broadcast over KRCC).

Life in Afghanistan Discussed by Arnest

Tuesday's assembly, which was presented by Dr. Bernard Arnest, director of the school of art, was an interesting look at his experiences in Afghanistan during the past summer. Dr. Arnest showed slides and gave a commentary on the social, political and economic situation in Afghanistan.

One of the outstanding slides showed an Afghan potter living in a cave, making pottery as his ancestors had 1,000 or 1,500 years ago. Without his turban, the peasant could have been taken for a European. He lives in a very primitive state, and because of this, conditions are very unsanitary and disease is common. As Dr. Arnest said, "The slides don't show flies, smells don't show, dust doesn't show."

Dr. Arnest then spoke on the conditions which Americans must adjust to if they live in countries which are considered "hardship posts." Hardship posts include those places where it is difficult to adjust to unusual customs, language problems and more primitive living conditions. In the adjustment, man faces an "unbelievable and almost savage homesickness," and a feeling of remoteness which is fostered by the environment and isolation.

There are several "theoretical compensations for being assigned to a "hardship post." The pay is extra, it is easy to save money and one gets the feeling of a "job well-done." However it is very difficult for an individual with a family to feel these "theoretical compensations" when the living conditions are poor, the educational facilities are not good and children usually do not have many friends their own ages.

Dr. Lanner Attends Convention in Chicago

Professor Max Lanner, chairman of the music department of Colorado College, will leave on November 23 for Chicago to represent the college at the annual Convention of the National Association of Schools of Music.

This association is the only specialized accrediting agency for music and has a membership of approximately 250 music departments and music schools. The Colorado College music department has been an accredited member of this association since 1941.

In addition to attending all meetings of the convention, Dr. Lanner will also hold several rehearsals with the eminent violinist and concert master of the Chicago Symphony, Sidney Harth. Mr. Harth will appear in Perkins Hall on Sunday, January 15, in a sonata recital, with Dr. Lanner at the piano.

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Greek News

. . . . . BY FRANNIE FERBSTEIN

Delta Gamma

Last Monday evening the seniors took their sneak at the Spruce Lodge.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Fred Sondermann spoke to the girls about the election returns.

Tomorrow morning the D.G.'s will have breakfast from 8:30 to 11 a.m. for all women. Doughnuts will be five cents and coffee is free.

Gamma Phi Beta

Last Monday evening the Phi Gams went to the Gamma Phi house for an informal dessert.

On Saturday afternoon the Gamma Phis will have a Thanksgiving for the cerebral palsy children.

Mrs. Helen Moxen, province director, visited the chapter last Monday and Tuesday.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Cass, the district president, had a very successful visit during the first part of the week. The thetas **had a dinner for** her last Monday evening.

Next Monday evening is the serenade for Janice Hansen and Karen Johnston who are both pinned to Sigma Chis.

On Tuesday the Thetas and the Betas will get together for an informal dinner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Last Sunday evening the Kappas had the Sigma Chis over dor dinner. On Tuesday the Kappas went to the Beta house for an informal dinner.

The Gamma Phi-Kappa costume ball will be held tonight in the Crystal Room of the Alamo. The theme of the dance is the "Roaring Twenties."

Beta Theta Pi

Last Tuesday evening the Betas had the Kappas over for dinner.

This afternoon the pledges and the actives will battle it out in a football game. After the game the Betas will go to the Delta Gamma house for dinner.

Phi Delta Theta

Last Saturday afternoon the Phi Delt pledges took their sneak with the Thetas. It was so well planned that the actives spent about two hours covering almost every inch of the Black Forest. They finally found them.

The dance will be held tomorrow night at the Bucket of Blood. It will go from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gams will donate food to the Union Rescue for Thanksgiving. This is one of the many projects that the chapter does each year.

The Phi Gams had a very good time at the Gamma Phi dessert last Monday evening.

Sigma Chi

The Sigma Chi pledges took their sneak last Monday evening.

The new officers are Eric Hender, president; Jim Dyson, vice president; Bill Grabowski, recording secretary; Mark Weber, corresponding secretary and historian, and Dale Dalby, treasurer.

The Sigma Chis had a most enjoyable evening at the Kappa house last Sunday evening.

Alpha Phi

The chapter has just gained a social affiliate in the person of Judy Alt, and the pledge class has added Clay Towne to its ranks this week.

Union News

Good news for those who enjoy using Ratstall Center's record library! Last week, 27 records were purchased, including Tchaikovsky, the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, show tunes, Ray Coniff, The Kingston Trio, Stan Kenton, Gene Krupa and Dave Brubeck. Come on over to Rastall and listen!

Watch for the following Rastall Center events—

—Sunday, November 20: CC vs. Colorado University in bowling—Games are at 2 p.m.

—Tuesday, November 22: Photography Workshop, "Photography Ideas for Christmas." Also every Thursday 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., photography instruction in the photo lab.

—Friday, November 25: "Rally for the Keg"—4:30 p.m. Start at Slocum parking lot and follow your rally sheet for the keg.

—Sunday, November 27: The movie, "Othello" at 7:30 p.m. in the WES Lounge.

"Skiers Evening," held last Tuesday, gave interested students an introduction to the sport. Equipment was on display, a ski patrolman was present and movies and refreshments topped off the evening.

Siggi Hepp and Bob Selig told of studying their junior year abroad at the "Coffee Hour" held Wednesday afternoon.

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General Palmer, Gone But Not Entirely Forgotten

By Max Power

The name of William Jackson Palmer is a far-from-forgotten one here at CC, but, I fear, the man who belonged to that name is quite forgotten. How many of us have taken a moment's time from our toil to read the bronze plaque which bears the following inscription:

William Jackson Palmer, 1836-1907; Union cavalry General, pioneer railroad builder, propbet of Colorado's greatness. He mapped the route of three transcontinental railways, supervised the building of the first road to Denver, organized and constructed the State's industries, cherished its beauties, founded Colorado Springs, fostered Colorado College, and served our Sister Republic of Mexico with sympathy and wisdom in developing its national railways.

This inscription at once reveals the General's career of accomplishment and something of his character. It is interesting to note, also, that similar plaques can be seen in Denver Union Station, at Salt Lake City, in the Colonial Railway Station of Mexico City, and Palmer Hall, at the Hampton Institute for Colored Students in Virginia.

Needless to say, many volumes could be written about the undertakings and the personality of General Palmer. I shall, however, confine this article to a brief discussion of the last years of the man's life which, I hope, will give the reader an insight to his character.

At the turn of the century, General Palmer ended his business career with the sale of the Rio Grande Southern Railway and his interests in his Denver and Rio Grande. But he did not end his active life, and the benevolences which he poured out to this community during those ensuing years still have great meaning to us here. Among others, he gave Monument Park, Palmer Park, land for the Public Library, the landscaped parkways, the High-line Drive, and Palmer Hall. He gave much of his time and initiative to Colorado College, never losing the vision of Colorado Springs as "a place of schools, colleges, science . . ."

General Palmer disliked publicity. His gifts were often anonymous. It is said that he could have had a brilliant career in politics—there is much evidence that this is true—but that his dislike of public functions and of public speaking, which was always quite a strain, kept him from seeking high office.

He spent his years of retirement at Glen Eyrie, at the mouth of Queens Canyon. There he read widely and carried on voluminous correspondence with friends and business associates. His extravagance was easily seen there in the great stone mansion and formal gardens. One visitor, Mr. Hamlin Garland by name, has left accounts of Glen Eyrie and also of a camping trip which he took as the General's guest. The trip, in the Sierra Blanca region of southern Colorado, was marked by a "platoon of cooks, valets, maids, and hostlers." After relating the joys of the trip, Mr. Garland goes on to say:

> In truth we were all under military discipline. The general was a soldier, even in his recreation. Each day a programme was laid out in "orders" issued in due form by the head of the expedition, and this arrangement held.

On October 27, 1906, the General was thrown from his horse near Glen Eyrie. A man of his age might well have succumbed to a broken neck, but not William J. Palmer. Amid hundreds of inquiries, messages, gifts, and the like, he rallied. His active life commenced once again, although he was now paralyzed from his waist down. His reading and writing continued at a lively pace. He made adjustments for his paralysis, and he took a trip to England in June, 1908.

The two events late in his life which show most clearly his various qualities of generosity, organization, and extravagance are of humane and, indeed, a touching nature. After his paralysis prevented him from riding and hiking the mountain areas which he loved so much, he had a large steel car specially fitted with a bed. It was not an uncommon sight in the hills around Glen Eyrie to see the General's car, loaded with servants and children—particularly the latter—making its way up and down the most rugged trails, with the General shouting encouragement to the driver.

General Palmer had always maintained an active interest in his old Civil War outfit, the Fifteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry, and had always tried to attend its annual reunion in Philadelphia. In the summer of 1907, unable to travel to the reunion, the General resolved that he would have the reunion travel to him. He brought nearly all the remaining 2800 members of the regiment to Colorado Springs, paying their travel expenses from all over the country and giving them the Antlers Hotel for accommodations. The cavalrymen were given a parade, speeches, concerts, and extensive sightseeing. But the outstanding event was the reception given for them at Glen Eyrie.

General Palmer's active life ended quietly at Glen Eyrie on March 13, 1909. His generosity, extravagance, and vision can still be perceived in his many gifts and projects which still stand. Perhaps we can find something of an example for our own lives in the spirit of General Palmer.

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Football Players Ravish Steak While Women Skip Breakfast

Under the management of Miss Evaline McNary and the direction of Mr. Robert Torrens, the Colorado College dining halls are a self supporting enterprise. Their only source of income is from student tuition which covers the expenses of food, heat, light and general maintenance. Aside from the student employees and the Hub, the dining halls employ 50 persons. These employees are paid social security and other benefits. In effect the dining halls are run very similar to a restaurant.

The biggest expenditures on the budget are meat and milk. In October of this year the amount spent on meat was $7,000 and for milk and cream, $4,000. The meats most preferred are beef, chicken and fresh pork. Vegetables are usually pre-packaged or canned. Fruits are also canned, but when in season they are served fresh.

The problem of keeping co-eds slim and athletes fat can only be solved by the women using self-restraint on the portions, since the meals are geared to the men. The football, hockey and basketball players have their own training tables. These open on the first of September for the football players and continue to the end of the hockey season. They have a special meal before a game which usually consists of an eight ounce steak, a canned vegetable, baked potato, toast and tea. Their other meals are the same as those for the other students, except for the large amount consumed.

Last year the Friday night dinners were the least attended. This is due to the fact that they were family style and served only fish. This year it is cafeteria style and a choice of meat and fish is offered.

Breakfast is the meal that is missed the most by students. The women miss it more and are really the ones who need it. According to Miss McNary, if you are trying to maintain a trim figure, eating a good breakfast prevents snacking on fattening things the rest of the day.

Miss McNary first came to Colorado College in 1934. She stayed until 1941 and then returned in 1945. Miss McNary is manager of both the men's and women's residence halls, as well as manager of the dining halls. Born in Texas, Miss McNary was raised in Denver and was graduated from the University of Colorado.

Cap & Gown

The Pulitzer Prize Play, "J.B.," by Archibald McLeish, will be presented December 1-3 at 8:20 p.m. and also at 2:20 p.m. on Saturday, in the Denver Auditorium Theater.

"J.B." is produced by Elia Kazan and co-stars John Carradine, Shepperd Strudwick and Frederic Worlock.

For tickets, enclose a check or money order and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Hugh Hooks Entertainments, P.O. Box 5005, Denver 7, Colorado. The prices of the tickets a re as follows: Evenings: Orch. $4.40; Mass. $3.85; Balcony $3.30, $2.75 and $2.20. Matinee: Orch. $3.85; Mezz. $3.30; Balcony $2.75 and $1.75.

Clublicity

By Ginny Metcalf

Alpha Lambda Delta

The initiation of new members of Alpha Lambda Delta will be held Tuesday, November 22, at 5 p. m. in Rastall.

A project of the club is Alpha Lambda Recommends. This is a monthly listing of interesting events for students in Colorado Springs. The list can be found in the dorms and in Rastall.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, November 22, in Hayes House Library at 7:15 p. m. The program will consist of a film, slides and music on Mexico. Dues are $1.

Tigerettes

The Tigerettes, along with the Bengals, held a reception last Saturday in Rastall for the football team.

At the meeting on Thursday, November 10, Kitty Tytler was chosen as Tigerette-of-the-month. She was chosen on the basis of attendance, enthusiasm and service and she was given a stuffed tiger.

Tiger Club

The Tiger Club is having a party for the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind in Rastall Recreation Room, Sunday, November 20 from 4 to 7 p.m. Linda Robeson is in charge and Nadine Chang, Barbie Lambie and Marty Breternitz are assisting.

Pan-Hellenic

There will be a breakfast at the Delta Gamma house Saturday morning from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. All CC women are invited to attend.

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DEAN REID CHECKS THE PUNCH at the reception held for the football team after the game Saturday. The reception was sponsored by the Bengals and the Tigerettes.

CC Loses 32-34 In Thrilling Game

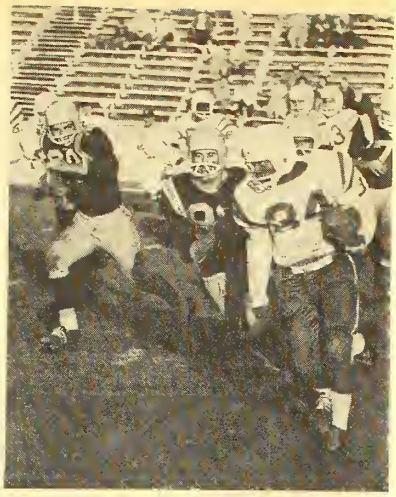
In what was their most thrilling game of the season, the CC Tigers lost a real heartbreaker to New Mexico Highlands, 34-32. In a typical storybook finish the Tigers almost ended up victoriously as they scored three TDs in the last quarter of play. Two extra point conversions made the difference in the game.

Throughout the game the Highlanders had outplayed the Tigers considerably, but all of a sudden the Tigers got a tremendous spark of life and they had pulled within two points of Highlands. New Mexico scored seven points in the first quarter, seven in the second and twenty in the third quarter, and were held scoreless throughout the last quarter while CC added twenpoints that period.

Tony Sellitto closed his college career with a real blaze as he completed 15 of 21 pass attempts for a total of 206 yards. Midway in the fourth period with CC behind 34-12, Ken Wisgerhof scored on a 30 yard pass play from Sellitto. The extra point pass attempt failed. One minute later Sellitto scored on a three yard quarterback sneak after the Tigers had recovered a fumbled kickoff. Once again the PAT pass attempt was unsuccessful.

Then there was no more scoring until with two minutes left in the game, Bob Calder scored on a 28 yard pass play. Once again this TD was set up by a fumbled kickoff. Two extra points were added by Terry Holleran on a running play.

With ten seconds left in the game and with the Tigers on the 42 of Highlands, Jim Blair attempted a long field goal on the third down. The ball, which had to travel 70 yards, fell short of the goal. Thus the Tigers ended their football season with an overall 4-5 record.



JACK REAL, CC end, closes in on a Highlands ball carrier duri Saturday's game. Dan Kaltenbaugh is shown trying to keep the runn from turning the corner and breaking away.

The CC Young Republicans will meet Tuesday, November 22 at 4:30 p. m. in Rastall. The purpose of the meetng will be to discuss the election and its results and to plan the club's calendar for the remaining part of the school year. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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INTRAMURALS

In the first game of the last week of intramural football, the Betas tomped the Phi Gams 40-0. Lurie starred in the first half. He threw two TD passes to Florence and one to Lyons. Lurie ran one extra point. In an aerial play Lyons made another conversion.

The Betas opened the scoring in the second half when they recovered the ball in the Phi Gam end zone. Lurie followed with two more aerial TD plays. Again Lu ran one extra point, while passed to Soule for another.

The Sigma Chis beat the Delts in the other game, 18-6. T first score came as Floerching hit Ackerman with a 15 yard pass. The Phi Delts got their o score when Weld passed to C for a 60 yard touchdown. Flo chinger then threw two m touchdown passes, one to Ward the other to Trotter.

In the last game, the Zetas f feited to the Sigma Chis.

Touch Football Standings

	Won	Lost	Te
Kappa Sig	3	0	1
Beta	3	1	0
Sigma Chi	3	1	1
Phi Delt	2	2	0
Zeta	1	4	0
Phi Gam	0	4	0

Games to be played yet—Phi Gam Kappa Sig; Beta vs. Phi Delt.

Table Tennis Results

	Total Points
Kappa Sig	16
Beta	11
Sigma Chi	6

Ned Lawrence, Beta, was singles cha pion; Whiting and Jorgenson, Kappa S were doubles champions.

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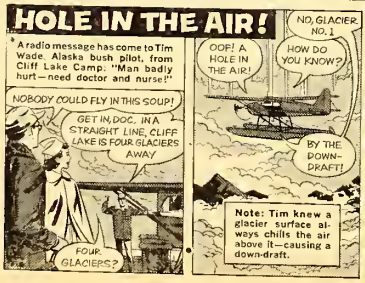

the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 11 | Colorado Springs, Colo., November 25, 1960 | Colorado College

Army-Filled Weekend Experienced by PR's

Last week-end was a busy time for the Colorado College Pershing Rifles members. On Friday they left the ROTC building at 7:45 a.m. and were taken to Fort Carson by military transportation. There they participated in unveiling ceremonies of a granite marker and bronze plaque donated by the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, changing the Parade Ground to General of the Armies John J. Pershing Parade Ground. A short speech was given by Major General William H. Gill, Retired, to dedicate the grounds. A 19 gun salute was given to General Pershing in tribute of his work in the Army.

On Sunday, November 13, the Pershing Rifles company went to Fort Carson for a field problem devised by P/R Captain Dale Dalby. The company was split into two "Armies," Blue and Red. The Red Army was an attacking force from the Gulf of Mexico moving north into North America. The Blue Army was the defending force in that particular area. At precisely 9:45 a.m. the Red Army attacked the out-posts of the Blue Army and drove them from the field. The Red Army continued the attack and met stiff resistance from the main body of the Blue Army but the Blue Army was forced to retreat. The Blue Army was finally able to stop the advance of the Red Army and to launch a counter attack themselves.

Lt. Col. A. D. Decker and Captain Pistone of the Colorado College ROTC staff were present as advisors and judges. The staff at Fort Carson supplied the material for the field problem and the training ground.

Dalby issued the orders to the juniors who were the Army commanders. They in turn gave the orders to the squad leaders who were sophomores and the bulk of the squads was made up of plebes. "There were very few 'slip-ups' in the exercise, but these are to be expected with green troops. The P/R staff is very proud of the performance by the whole company, especially since they had never been in the field before," Dalby said.

Danforth Foundation Offers '61 Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows. These must come from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialiaztion to be found in the undergraduate college.

Dr. Lloyd Worner has been named as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1961 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

JERRY NORTHERN HOLDS FORTH at a party given by the Tiger Club for the School for the Deaf & Blind in Colorado Springs. A large crowd was at hand and a good time had by all.

Coburn Library announces a change in policy on reserve books. Reserve books may now be checked out for overnight use one hour before the library closes. This policy, which has already gone into effect, means that reserve books may be picked up a half hour earlier that was previously possible.

There is now a box at Rastall desk for all mail and notices for the CC town women.

CC Players Produce Success in "Diary"

The Colorado College Players again hitched their wagon to a star and came out with a success. "Diary of Anne Frank" was a production the CC players can well be proud of despite a few deterrent factors.

Miss Elizabeth Quin in the part of Miep appeared stiff, trying to put her best foot forward and finding the decision hard to make, leaped. As the play progressed, Miep overcame the leap and the part came across. Miss Texas, Donna Duncan, surmounted the "ya all" drawl to portray Mrs. Frank with a professional air.

Doug Cowles in the character of Mr. Kraler depicted a helpful, sincere gentleman but sloppily overdid it at times. Jim Fox, Otto Frank, brought out the character in earnest amateur style. With a great provider touch he held the story together.

Miss Gayle French, in the role of Anne Frank, was, as Wally Caldwell said, "She is Anne!" Young in spirit, mature in mind, Anne was the play. The tonality of her voice brought forth a heart-warming young girl who created an uncomparable mood from beginning to end.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan, Leonard Dalsemer and Miss Carol Elfring, were excellent and challenging parts met well by the actors. They gave both humor and utter desperation to the "Diary of Anne Frank." As for Margot Frank, Miss Peigi Benham, how old was she? Despite a well performed sister role, her age was constantly fluctuating.

Richard Rundell, Mr. Dussel, sold the audience. A professional air was given to this frustrated mother's boy who lightened the oppression of the play. Young Peter Van Daan, Robert Halsband, was truly a delightful youth who grew up and awakened to reality.

The holiday scene brought a unity which bolstered the play. The confession scene contained a note of insincerity, despite the strong and powerful performances of all, as did Otto Frank's last words, "She puts me to shame," — too booming a tone to end an oppressive drama.

Behind the scenes was the core of the production. Hours of work went into a magnificent set, costumes, makeup, lighting, sound and props. Just one note—"Silence is a virtue"—especially applies to backstage transitions. The noise of rushing to a fire tended to break the play's continuity.

Those of you who saw "Diary of Anne Frank" witnessed the best production yet seen on the stage of Perkins Hall. Why? Because in this play were all the human emotions and they were portrayed in every light.

College Contributes to Chest and Cal Poly

Colorado College recently made charity contributions to the Colorado Springs Community Chest and to the California Polytechnical Institute, according to Chris Griffiths, ASCC treasurer.

A contribution of $84 was made to the Colorado Springs Community Chest for general use. This money was drawn from the campus chest fund which is in turn made up of profits from the variety show each fall and the campus chest auction later in the year.

The second sum of $25 has been sent to the California Polytechnical Institute to be contributed primarily to a memorial fund in memory of those team members who died in the recent airline crash at Toledo airport.

Both of these funds came from the Current Operating Fund maintained by the ASCC.

IRC Discussion Held On Soviet Education

The Colorado College International Relations Club will sponsor an open meeting on Thursday, December 1, at 8 p.m. in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center. Mr. O. C. Shockley, Superintendent of School District 12, will present an illustrated lecture on the topic "Soviet Schools."

Mr. Shockley was one of 21 American school superintendents who recently made a trip to the Soviet Union, under the sponsorship of the American Association of School Administrators, to study the Soviet educational system. The group spent more than three weeks in the Soviet Union, and they traveled extensively in the Russian, Ukraimian, Georgian and Lithuanian Union Republics. The major cities in which they inspected schools were Leningrad, Moscow, Tbilisi, Kiev and Vilna.

Prior to assuming his present position, Mr. Shockley served as District Superintendent in Georgetown, Colorado and as County Superintendent in Clear Creek County. He also did graduate work at the University of Colorado.

Following Mr. Shockley's talk, there will be opportunity for questions and discussion from the floor.

Highest College Board Scores Held by Frosh

Although statistics cannot completely measure any group, groups are always being analyzed to gain information about their ability and aptitudes. Such has been the fate of the classes at Colorado College, and most recently the freshman class.

In analyzing the freshman class many things were taken into consideration, but the College Board scores showed the most about the class ability.

The freshman class average on the verbal and the mathematical sections fell between 500 and 549. This freshman average is the highest received by any class at Colorado College.

Concert Series Begins With Jenkins, Gamer

The first concert of the annual winter concert series was performed Sunday, November 20, by Mr. Donald Jenkins, baritone.

Mr. Jenkins, a graduate of Oberlin and Julliard, is the new choir director and voice teacher at CC.

The first part of the program consisted of selections from Handel and Purcell and four pieces by Brahms. Dr. Carlton Gamer of the CC music department then performed "Six Little Piano Pieces" by Arnold Schoenberg and "Aria da Capo," an original composition. Mr. Jenkins followed with three selections by Faure and three English selections to finish the program. When called back for an enclore, Mr. Jenkins sang a musical version of a Milton poem.

Grand Rally Today; 4:30 Begins Search

Round up your friends who know the city and search for that grand reward—the keg.

The starting point for the race over a pre-planned course of about 80 miles will be Slocum parking lot. Post time is 4:30 p.m.

Anyone who can legally drive a car in Colorado or who has a friend who qualifies can enter the rally. Hints to the treasure will be listed on the rally sheet. Riders will be given "emergency directions" in case they should find themselves "up the creek."

For everyone arriving at the end there will be food, music and dancing as well as the keg for the winners. The winners will be the driver and his navigators who arrive at the destination with an average speed closest to that predetermined by the rally officials.

Basketball Season Opens December 2

The 1960-61 basketball schedule has been released. Idaho State has been dropped while the Air Force Academy has been added to the varsity schedule. Twenty - three games will be played. Twelve will be home games and 11 are away.

DEC. 2
St. Joseph College, Here
DEC. 3
St. Mary's College, Here
DEC. 5
St. Mary's College, There
DEC. 6
Ft. Hays, There
DEC. 8
Hastings College, Here
DEC. 9
Black Hills Teachers College, Here
DEC. 16
Colorado School of Mines, There
DEC. 17
Colorado School of Mines, Here
DEC. 29 and 30
Tournament at Lincoln, Nebraska
JAN. 6
Western State, Here
JAN. 7
Western State, Here
JAN. 10
Colorado School of Mines, Here
JAN. 13
Colorado State, There
JAN. 14
Colorado State, There
JAN. 31
Colorado School of Mines, There
FEB. 3
Adams State, There
FEB. 4
Adams State, There
FEB. 10
Western State, There
FEB. 11
Western State, There
FEB. 15
Air Force Academy, There
FEB. 20
Adams State, Here
FEB. 21
Adams State, Here
MAR. 3
Colorado State, Here
MAR. 4
Colorado State, Here

The freshman team also begins their season on December 2 with a home game against Lowry Air Base. Their schedule includes eight home games and five away games.

DEC. 2
Lowry Air Base, Here
DEC. 16
Colorado School of Mines, There
DEC. 17
Colorado School of Mines, Here
JAN. 16
Colorado School of Mines, Here
JAN. 14
Colorado State, There
JAN. 31
Colorado School of Mines, There
FEB. 4
Adams State, There
FEB. 10
Fort Carson, There
FEB. 11
Fort Carson, Here
FEB. 29
Adams State, Here
FEB. 21
Adams State, Here
MAR. 3
Colorado State, Here
MAR. 4
Colorado State, Here

Get your NUGGET proofs into Rastall desk by tomorrow! This is your very last chance. With no returned proof your picture can not possibly appear in the 1961 NUGGET.

Applications for Editor and Business Manager of the TIGER are due by November 29 and may be submitted to the TIGER mail box in Rastall.

the Tiger

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

To the members of ASCC:

First, I would like to make an apology for not attending the regular meetings of the ASCC. I simply do not have the time on Monday afternoons.

I understand that I am supposed to fill you people in on the activities of the IFC. The IFC should demand certain standards of performance from all chapters. It should be a responsible organization facilitating communication of understanding between the college administration and the students. It should have a unity of purpose and ideals. It should not overemphasize judicial functions in too many instances, nor should it be thought of by other organizations as strictly a punitive organization.

These are some of the ideas that we feel are the basis of our operations. Although many feel that we, or more correctly I, am not fulfilling any of the responsibilities that are required to insure those ideals, I and we are trying.

At present we are engaged in formulating a system of rush that will be acceptable to all chapters on this campus and the college administrators. This is not an easy task, and can't be handled overnight. I feel that we are handling the problem very well, and making much progress toward that objective.

In the past, we have had the problem of lack of good public relations, but this in time may be alleviated. Ted Worcester of the Sigma Chi House is our public relations representative, and although we actually have done little so far to achieve merit, I'm sure that in the near future, we may start to balance our public relations to a favorable light.

We feel that perhaps the weakest link in the IFC is lack of attendance of regular members. The presidents of each house and an elected member from each house sometimes have trouble making all meetings, and as a result we sometimes meet with entirely different personnel, which of course, makes it much harder to transact old business.

Our faculty representative this year is Major Johnson. We feel that Major Johnson will be able to help us considerably this year. He shows a keen interest in all that concerns our fraternity system.

One thing that we are thinking about that might interest you people, is the relationships between house-mother and fraternity members. Major Johnson feels that there is a definite problem in this area, and the IFC also is aware of the problem. We don't know exactly how to go about solving this problem of lack of respect toward these women, but we are at least thinking about it.

If I can fill any one of you in on any further actions of our group, please let me know. —John Reynolds

"Ski-Ditioning" Grows From "Skiers Evening"

Due to the success of the recently held "Skiers' Evening," Rastall Center will sponsor a coe-d "Ski-Ditioning" session in Cossitt Gymnasium.

One hundred twenty people attended the "Skiers' Evening" program which included a description of nearby ski areas, costs involved in clothing and equipment, fees, the purposes and duties of the ski patrol and "do's" and "dont's" for the beginning skier.

An introductory movie was shown which highlighted CC students in Aspen. Sheets of valuable information to the beginning skier were made available to those in attendance.

The next day 27 ski poles were given to interested students by Rastall Center.

The interest shown at this meeting has resulted in the "Ski-Ditioning" program to be held in Cossitt Gymnasium December 1 from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

The purpose of this session is to provide some effective exercises to help condition beginning and all other skiers for the physical fitness necessary to enjoy the sport and participate safely. Harry Fontius, Bob Kendall, Beth Kendall and Annie Hereford will instruct for the session.

SKIERS AND POTENTIAL SKIERS attended the "Skiers Evening" which was held recently in the WES room. Speakers included Harry Fontius, Abett Icks, Beth Kendall and Bob Kendall.

Letters to the Editor

To anyone:

Obviously a creative, demanding atmosphere is as crucial for a college's success as the intellectual midwife for her students. We expect this atmosphere to come from a faculty and a curriculum. However, it loses its real meaning when the students do not bring it out of the classroom and into their lives. Paradoxically a good college will alway ask the students to become their own creators, their own atmosphere. Fraternities and sororities notwithstanding, college was never meant to become a dozen pages in our mental scrapbooks to chuckle over in our middle years. Why then don't we come alive here? Why aren't we concerned with the contents of Mr. Racey's letter either pro or con? Why have the faculty dominated this issue? Are We not concerned with anything? Is it out of step to take issue? Why don't we argue, exchange ideas, be wrong, but at least grow? Did we come here to learn how to walk into a room properly; pour tea and smile; make floats, in short have **fun?**

I am asking.

Tom Absher

Dear Mr. Torrens:

This is a letter of explanation and apology. My misunderstanding of the removal of board table for the hockey team Thanksgiving Day brought about concern among the students and an injustice to you. I circulated a petition following a letter to you, stating: "Petition of protest against the removal of Board Table from the Hockey Team, Thanksgiving Day." Signed by 49 students, the fact must be shown to them that the administration and you were not removing the board table. I was misinformed.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Ames

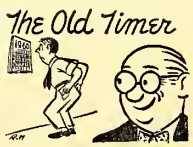
Clublicity

By Ginny Metcalf

Alpha Lambda Delta

Last Tuesday, November 22, Alpha Lambda Delta held initiation for the new members, Karen Bessesen and Charlotte Wallace. Miss Christine Moon, dean of women, was initiated as an honorary member.

Now that mid-term grades are out, it might be a good idea for many students to take advantage of the Alpha Lambda Delta tutoring system. For those interested, contact Miss Sandy Weir.



"Most of us have too many days left over each month at the end of our money."

Shove Vesper Service Scheduled December 4

An advent vesper service will be held in Shove Chapel Sunday afternoon, December 4 at 5 p.m.

Poetry on Christmas themes will be read by Professor Lewis Knapp. Dr. Knapp has selected poems dating chiefly from the sixteenth to the twentieth century, and ranging from those of Shakespeare and Milton to those of Auden and Eliot.

The college chapel choir, directed by Mr. Donald Jenkins, will perform a late seventeenth century mass by Marc Antoine Charpentier. The choir of 25 voices will be assisted by a small string ensemble and organ.

Cap & Gown

This week Cap and Gown recommends:

November 29

Van Cliburn with the Denver Symphony Orchestra. 8:30 p.m.—Denver Auditorium Arena.

Tickets: Send self addressed envelope and check to the May-D&F Box Office, Denver, Colorado. The prices are $5, $4, $3.50, $2, $2.50 and $1.50.

December 8, 9 and 10

The American Shakespeare Festival Acting Company presenting "A Midsummer Night's Dream," starring Bert Lahr as Bottom. 8:30 p.m. Matinee, December 10 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets: Send self-addressed envelope and check to Witherspoon-Grimes Enterprises, Inc., 519 17th St., Denver 2, Colorado. The prices are: Evenings, Orchestra, $4.95; mezzanine, $4.40; balcony, $3.30, $2.20 and $1.65.

Matinees, Orchestra, $3.85; mezzanine, $3.30; balcony $2.75, $2.20 and $1.65.

Orson Wells Featured In "Othello" on Nov. 27

This month's Rastall Center movie will be shown Sunday, November 27 in the WES room at Rastall Center. The movie is William Shakespeare's "Othello." It stars Orson Wells as Othello and Suzanne Coultier as Desdemona.

"Othello" is considered to be one of the best of Elizabethan domestic tragedies. It is on epic treatment of human jealousy and the dangerous limits to which it can run.

"Othello" was filmed on location in Rome and Tunis and should be one of the best programs in this year's series of films sponsored by Rastall Center. The time is 7:30 p.m. and is free of charge.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

Pinned:

Stephanie Ames—Paul Kilbraith

Engaged:

Carol Elfring — Dick Dalsemer (1959).

UNION NEWS

Don't forget "Rally for the Keg" today, starting in Slocum lot at 4:30 p.m.!!! Bring a flashlight and there is dinner and dancing at the end of the road.

Christmas is coming to Rastall with a Christmas party from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evening, December 1. Come on over and sing some carols with us.

Watch for the following Rastall Center events--

—"Othello" will be shown in the WES Lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, November 27, with no admission charge!

—Wednesday, November 30, Dr. Albert Seay will speak at the coffee hour from 4-5 p.m. on "The History of Jazz" in the WES Lounge.

—"Ski-Ditioning" class for CC men and women will be held from 7:45-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 1, in Cossitt gymnasium. Handouts and instruction to help you become physically fit for the sport of skiing, so you can begin the season safely.

—On Friday, December 2, there will be a tea in the WES Lounge for all Rastall committee members.

SEE ALL OF YOU AT THE "RALLY FOR THE KEG."

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

Shove Chapel—11 a. m.

Sermon: "The Meaning of Baptism," and advent sermon on the beginning of the Christian life.

Speaker: Dr. John Bailey

Worship leader: William Powell.

Ushers: Sigma Chi.

Hostesses: Alpha Phi.

Four Faculty Members Discuss Brainwashing

"Reflections on Defections: Brainwashing" was the topic discussed in the assembly held Tuesday, November 22, in Perkins Hall. Mr. Edgar Racey of the English Department moderated. Members of the panel were Mr. Glenn Brooks of the Political Science Department, Lt. Col. Arthur Decker of the Military Science Department and Professor Carl Roberts of the Psychology Department.

Dr. Roberts defined brainwashing as a negative term for extreme forms of control. Many such attempts go on in our society, but brainwashing is an extreme and undesirable form of this. The Communists achieved a small amount of control in 95 per cent of the American prisoners in the Korean War. They brought this about by utilizing the re-enforcement of motivational variables and through intense stimulation (punishment) and deprivation. The prisoners' perception and discrimination were decreased, and when complete control of the environment is present there is no limit to the possibilities.

Col. Decker presented the military aspect. He said that in Korea the Communists had a hold on men's minds. Of the 7,000 American prisoners, 3,000 died and there is no record of successful escape. Why did not the American soldier live up to his previous standards? The war was sudden, the training hasty and the education level of the men was ninth grade. The military hopes that such a situation as Korea never happens again and it will try to maintain itself so that it does not. If it should, a code of conduct for military personnel has been devised to confirm American standards and beliefs. Special courses in escape and resistance have been set up.

Mr. Glenn Brooks believes that our society is sensible and decent, but the existence of brainwashing shows that our ideals, considered innate, immutable and endowed by nature, can be changed. The fact that behavior is irrational and change can be made must be accepted. The fanatic nature and effectiveness of Communist ideology must also be accepted. The Communists even use brainwashing to train their own leaders and agents.

Concerning an effective counter resistance, Mr. Brooks suggested a subtle indoctrination on our part. Our citizens should be armed to resist mass persuasion — brainwashing. We would then be better able to resist the Communists. Our society should concentrate on the facts that make values less firm.

Professor Roberts concluded by stating his belief that rational education will not work by itself. There is not enough emotional conditioning concerning our country, flag and principles. A patriotic reaction is not learned rationally as walking and talking are, and it is unfortunate that flag waving is looked down upon.

ASCC Notes

By Betsy Gaskill

Publications

Applications for business manager and editor of the TIGER are due at Rastall desk by 4 p.m. Tuesday, November 29.

Social

Anyone interested in heading Parents' Weekend, April 28-30, should apply immediately.

Janet Fry and Tom Rivers are the co-chairmen of the All-College Conference.

Class Reports

Junior: There will be a junior class meeting, Tuesday, November 29, at 11 p.m. in the WES room of Rastall Center.

Sophomore: The sophomores are having their class meeting in Shove Chapel at 11 a.m. on November 29.

Freshmen: The freshmen are holding their meeting in Perkins, November 29 at 11 a.m.

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Greek News

BY FRANNIE FERBSTEIN

Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phis will entertain the Gamma Phis Tuesday afternoon at an informal coffee hour and bridge party.

Tomorrow afternoon the girls are having a tea for "Mom" Russom, the former housemother for their chapter and for the CC chapter of Beta Theta Pi. Mrs. Russom, who is in Colorado Springs over the Thanksgiving week-end, is now a sorority housemother in Fort Collins.

Newly elected officers in the chapter are Sandy Weir, who will serve as Panhellenic delegate and rush chairman, assisted by Sunny Jamison; Sydney Lammers, social chairman, and Becky Roberts, vice-president in charge of scholarship.

Delta Gamma

Last Friday evening, the Delta Gammas had the Betas over for dinner, and on Tuesday the girls went to the Sigma Chi house for dessert.

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phis had a very successful 1920's Costume Ball with the Kappas last Friday evening.

On Saturday afternoon the girls had a party at the house for the cerebral palsy children.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

A mother-daughter breakfast was held at the Kappa house last Saturday morning, and Sunday morning all members and their guests went to the house for breakfast.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Next Monday evening the Thetas will go to the Phi Gam house for dessert, and on Tuesday the girls will have dinner with the Betas.

IWA

IWA recently elected Elizabeth Quint as historian and Carole Coffman as publicity chairman.

Last Monday Miss Moon attended the meeting and spoke to the girls about scholarship. The Independents will have their grades given along with other social organizations at the end of the semester.

The girls are proud of Elizabeth Quint and Joan Carter, who worked so hard in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Last week Vivian Arvisu, Miss Indian America, visited the Observatory and presented the group with a picture of herself in full costume.

On Monday evening the Independent Women had a dessert with the Zetas, and Tuesday the girls served coffee to the Falconaires during intermission and at the end of the program.

Kappa Sigma

Last Friday the Kappa Sig pledges took their sneak and went to Denver.

On Sunday afternoon at the annual Toilet Bowl game, the Kappa Sigs will elect a Toilet Bowl Queen.

Phi Delta Theta

The Phi Delt Flintstone Rock last Saturday night was a huge success.

Next Monday evening the Phi Delts will have a dessert with the Delta Gammas.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gams are having the Thetas over for a dessert next Monday evening.

Sigma Chi

Last Monday night the Sigma Chis had a double serenade with the Thetas.

Beta Theta Pi

After a pledge-active football game last Friday afternoon, the Betas went over to the Delta Gamma house for dinner.

Last Sunday the chapter went to the Alpha Phi lodge for dinner.

Zeta

The Zetas have completed the arrangements for their semi-formal dance to be held at the Hackney House on November 26. The "Holly Hop" will start at 9 p.m. and last until 2 a.m. Music will be provided by Bill Fisher's combo.

ASCC Announces Events' Chairmen

Chairmen have been chosen to head the committees for the All-College Conference in February and Songfest in April.

Tom Rivers and Janet Fry head the committee for the All-College Conference formerly called the Leadership Conference. Consisting of panel groups and discussions, the conference will be for the purpose of discussing problems of the college and promoting interest in college affairs. It is to be held off campus on an overnight trip to a ranch.

Songfest chairman, Jerry Northern, will meet with the social chairmen of all organizations on campus to decide on the categories for the songs. Each group will probably be asked to sing two selections. The judges will then give a decision based on a definite point system set up by the song committee. Judges for the event will be music directors from the area. In connection with Parents' Weekend, the Songfest will be one of the scheduled events for the two days. Northern stated that, "Time cutting procedures will be followed again this year like last." A record will be made of the performance, and as he puts it, "I hope it can be sold at a lower cost than before."

Anyone interested in announcing for the Songfest should contact Northern. Since a Parents' Weekend chairman has not been chosen, any junior or senior interested in this position should see Tim Moe.

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Final Football Statistics Show Tony Sellitto as Leading Gainer

Tony Sellitto, Colorado College quarterback who closed out his football career in the New Mexico Highlands game, led the Tigers in overall ground gaining and passing, according to the official statistics.

The two men closest to Sellitto in ground gaining were Pete Pleasant, halfback, and Scott Tippin, senior fullback. Neither man was able to play a full season because of injuries.

Sellitto passed 136 times, completed 64, had 12 interceptions, gained 831 yards and pitched five touchdown passes. He had a total of a minus 59 yards on the ground and wound up with a total overall mark of 772 yards gained. He scored three touchdowns for 18 points.

Pleasant played almost half of the season. He suffered a broken ankle a short time before the halftime gun in the fifth game of the season, against Colorado State College, and spent the rest of the season on crutches. Pleasant carried the ball 56 times, gained 299 yards, lost 14 and wound up with a total of 285 yards and a 5.09-yard average for rushing.

Pleasant also finished first in scoring and fourth in pass receiving. He scored four touchdowns and kicked seven out of eight attempts for PAT conversions for a total of 31 points. In addition, Pleasant caught eight passes for 103 yards.

Finishing right behind Pleasant was Tippin, who played about 30 minutes more than Pleasant. Tippin caught the opening kickoff in the sixth game of the season, against Idaho State College, and suffered a severe back injury as he returned the ball 10 yards. He still is in a cast and spends his time in the college infirmary.

Tippin carried the ball 54 times, gained 216 yards, lost six and wound up with a rushing net of 210 yards and an average of 3.88 yards. In addition he passed three times, completing two for 22 yards, to up his overall ground gaining total to 232 yards. He scored three touchdowns for 18 points.

Ken Wisgerhof, senior halfback who was converted from end, led in punting and pass receiving, and was second in scoring. Wisgerhof punted 31 times, had one blocked, and kicked for a total of 1,154 yards. His average was 37.22 yards a kick. He scored four touchdowns, all on pass catches, for 24 points, and he passed twice for 68 yards and one touchdown.

Behind Wisgerhof in pass receiving were Jack Real, team captain and senior end, and Bob Calder, sophomore end. Real caught 21 passes for 203 yards, and scored two safeties during the season. Calder caught 13 passes for 183 yards and scored one touchdown and one conversion.

Total statistics show that the main offensive weapon of the Tigers over the season was passing. The Tigers ran a total of 1,[illegible] plays for a total net gain of [illegible] yards. Yards gained rushing [illegible] 934, compared to 1,184 yards gained in passing. The Tigers were outgained over the season by their opponents by a total of 445 yards. The nine opponents gained a total of 2, 563 yards, getting 1,[illegible] on the ground. The Tigers wound up the season with a record of [illegible] wins and five defeats and were scored over the season, 170-212.

HOCKEY PRACTICE is in full swing as can be seen from this recent shot taken at the Broadm[illegible] Practice is from 5 p. m. weekdays if anyone wishesto watch.

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Vol. LXIV, No. 12 | Colorado Springs, Colo., December 2, 1960 | Colorado College

Friend' Gives Viewpoints On Non-Violence to Peace

Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. in Perkins Hall, Mr. Cecil Hinshaw, Peace Education Secretary of the North Central Region of the American Friends Service Committee will speak. As a well and widely known traveler and lecturer and a devout Friend, Mr. Hinshaw spends his time presenting the Friend's viewpoint on problems of war and peace.

Mr. Hinshaw is the author of a pamphlet entitled "Non-violence, A Nation's Way to Peace?" Mr. Hinshaw is particularly interested in the life and thoughts of Mohandi Ghandi and in the possible applicability of Ghandi's non-violent techniques of political action as well as personal action to the Western scene.

Also, Hinshaw is a teacher, minister, author and former president of William Penn College. He has traveled in major areas of the world and brings to his current speaking the knowledge and insight of his talks with leaders and peacemakers in various parts of the world.

Mr. Hinshaw will be accompanied by Mr. Warren Witte, the College and Youth program assistant of the AFSC North Central Region. Mr. Witte is both a source of information on and a recruiter for AFSC work and study projects, both here and abroad. On Tuesday morning there will be descriptive literature available and Mr. Witte will have lunch at Rastall Center with persons interested in such projects. Such persons should contact either Mr. Carleton Gamer of the Music Department or Mr. Larry Booth of the Religion Department. There will also be a lunch for those who wish to pursue the discussion of the assembly with Mr. Hinshaw.

Nugget Features Increase in Pages

"A new concept in yearbooks will be apparent in the 1961 NUGGET," promised editor Doug Norberg. "The layout will be clean and contemporary," he continued, "with several changes."

More of the campus and its activities will be featured in the 25 additional pages. ASCC has advanced the funds to cover the difference in cost.

A 40 member staff puts out the book. Anne Wilson serves as assistant editor, Linda Haneborg as class editor, Sue Igelsrud is in charge of campus life, Paul Kilbreath is business manager and the photography is done by Bill Stafford.

"The 1961 NUGGET should have even more student appeal," claims Norberg.

The Poetry Workshop will hold its second meeting on Tuesday, December 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the ASCC Room in Rastall Center. Copies of poems to be discussed will be available at Rastall desk, Saturday, December 3. All interested students are invited to attend.

Services, Vespers Highlight Advent

"Words and the Flesh," the last in a series of three related sermons, "The Gists of Christianity," by Mr. Harry Booth, will be given Sunday in Shove Chapel. This message will be especially meaningful in preparation for the Christmas season.

The sermon will discuss the difference between being a Christian in words and living as a Christian. Mr. Booth remarked, "I am going to suggest some things that characterize being a Christian in actuality."

The first sermon, "The Neat Ones," defined Christianity in terms of three groups: Those who think ethics is at the heart of Christianity; those who believe in theological doctrine as the defining characteristic and those who feel devotion and piety is the essence. "The Motely Ones" gave a more broadly gaged definition of Christianity—the concept of the church as an institution.

The worship leader for the service is Wally Caldwell. Blue Key will usher and members of Cap and Gown will hostess at the coffee hour following the services.

To add to this Advent season, readings from Isaiah, caroles, the poetry of Shakespeare, Milton, Auden and Eliot, and a mass by Marc Anton Charpentier will be featured in the CC vesper program this Sunday evening.

Mr. Wallace Caldwell will open and close the service with readings from the Messianic sections of the book of Isaiah. Dr. Lewis Knapp will read selection from the great poets relevant to the Christmas season.

The chapel choir under direction of Mr. Donald Jenkins and assisted by Harris Sherman, Jackie Ives and Barbara Morgan on violins and the cello will perform sections of the Charpentier mass published just two years ago by the Colorado College Music Press. Congregational singing of some favorite Christmas caroles with Mrs. Ida Boatwright Hutchison at the organ will round out the program. Coffee and donuts will be served following the service.

Next Thursday, December 8, DER DEUTSCHE KLUB will have its Christmas party. The meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

There will be plenty of entertainment including caroling, and refreshments. All members are invited and may bring a guest.

The first issue of this year's KINNIKINNIK, the campus literary and art magazine, will be distributed sometime next week. This issue consists of over 40 pages of prose, poetry, art work and photography.

The cover was designed by Frank Bambara, who presently has an art show in Rastall Center. Also included in the magazine is a forward by Marshall Sprague, a local writer.

The second issue of the KINNIKINNIK is scheduled to be released sometime in April.

College Debators Head for Contests

Members of the Colorado College Debate club will participate in two forensic meets before the Christmas holidays.

Traveling to Colorado State University, Fort Collins, today and tomorrow, will be the members of CC's junior division teams: Jack Walker and Dave Furgason; Max Taylor and Dave Bitters; and Robert Thrasher and James Spenser. Accompanying them as coach will be Mr. Robin Rudoff of the history department.

These teams will participate in two rounds of discussion, one round of extemporaneous speaking and two rounds of debate. All topics in the tournament will be directly related to the general debate topic of compulsory health insurance in the United States.

Next weekend, the senior division teams of Max Power and Charles Puckett and Chris Griffiths and Jack Cashman with Mr. James Johnson as coach, will attend a tournament at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. This is a regional tournament with teams from eight Western states. Members of the CC group will participate in extemporaneous speaking and debate. The topics for extemporaneous division will be drawn from world events of the past six months. The teams in the six-round debate event will debate the national topic relating to compulsory health insurance.

Prof. Pearl Elected To Position in NAGT

Professor Richard Pearl of Colorado College has been elected by mail ballot as the secretary-treasurer of the Southwest Section of the National Association of Geology Teachers for the year 1960-61.

The NAGT is affiliated with the American Geological Institute and publishes the "Journal of Geological Education." It was founded in 1938 and organized on a national basis in 1951. There are nine regional sections. The Southwest section embraces 28 colleges and universities, and includes some retired professors and members of the National Park Service.

The other newly elected members of the executive committee are Dr. Paul Miller of Arizona State University, president; Dr. A. J. Budding of New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, viee-president, and Dr. Richard Threet, University of Utah, chairman of the nominating committee.

Gay Ballets Presented By CC Dance Theatre

Three ballets will be presented by the Colorado College Dance Theatre under the direction of Norman and Dorothea Cornick and the full Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Eisenberg. This holiday presentation will include "Les Patineurs," "Peter and the Wolf" and "The Cakewalk."

The two performances of the ballets will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. These will both be given at the Wasson High School Auditorium.

The evening and afternoon productions will be complete.

They will open with "Les Patineurs" in a wintry pond setting. There are many skaters—some amateurs, some experts, the inevitable lovers and an entertainer. This role will be danced by Miss Cynthia Lamb.

"Peter and the Wolf" is the story of the little boy who in spite of his grandfather's warning, captures the wolf of the forest with the help of his cat, the bird and the duck. The narrator for "Peter and the Wolf" will be Mr. William McMillen, head of the drama department at Colorado College.

The final dance of the evening will be "The Cakewalk." Based on old minstrel tunes by Louis Gottschalk, Hershey Kay has arranged a ballet in the style of Old New Orleans. The dancing is reminiscent of the days of "end men," minstrel entertainers, top hats and the Cakewalk.

Costumes for the three ballets have been designed and executed by Dorothea Cornick who has also choreographed all the dances.

The technical director of the entire show is Mr. Jean Favre.

He has designed and made the sets for "Les Patineurs" and "The Cakewalk." Mr. Favre will be assisted on stage production by the members of the Arena Players and the Wasson High School stage crew. Mr. Larry Heller is responsible for the set for "Peter and the Wolf" and will play the role of Grandfather.

Tickets for both performances are available at the Chinook Bookshop or by calling the symphony box office at ME 3-1602 or ME 2-2466.

CAKEWALK, a ballet by Hershey Kay to be held December 2 and 3, features Cynthia Lamb as the Queen of the Swamp Lily and Norman Cornick.

Stipend to Chicago Law School Announced

The Colorado College Scholarship for the University of Chicago Law School will be awarded upon recommendation of Colorado College to a student graduating from here in 1961, for study at the University of Chicago Law School for the academic year 1961-62.

The applicant must meet the requirements for admission to the Law School. This cholarship will provide full tuition for one year and will be renewable upon satisfactory completion of the year's work for the next two years.

Applications should be made to Professor J. Douglas Mertz, Political Science Department.

Rastall Presents Faulkner Movie

"Intruder in the Dust" is the next movie sponsored by Rastall Center. The date is Sunday, December 4. This film is taken from the book by William Faulkner and features David Brian and Claude Jarman, Jr. in the leading roles.

The story takes place in the deep South. It concerns a Negro blamed for the murder of a man and shows how his innocence was proven after many exciting incidents.

Due to tbe large crowd at last Sunday's movie, this month's showing will be in Perkins Hall. The time is 7:30 p.m. and the admission is free.

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on the CORNER

In answer to the mimeographed letter which appeared on the campus on Tuesday:

1. Messrs. Kintz and Ullman are correct in that they were not informed the letter would not be printed. For this, they are owed an apology.

2. Mr. Ullman spoke to me about the omission of the letter from the TIGER. I replied that after speaking with Deans Moon and Reid I had changed my mind about the manner in which the incident should be handled. Further, facts had emerged which were evidently not known by the writers of the letters. An example of these is the fact that the administration has always reserved the right to review two types of cases rather than release them to the Student Conduct Committee. One type is concerned with psychoneurotic students. The other is where moral standards are concerned. Further, from what I have learned, violators of similar standards have been equally punished when the administration had been aware of the transgressions.

3. I was in no way under pressure from the administration as to the publication of the letters. The decision was my own and I take full and sole responsibility for it.

It has been the past policy of the TIGER to print all letters, regardless of the controversial topic of the letter. However, it is within the power of the Editor to change this policy as he or she sees fit, subject to the approval of the Publications Board which felt that I was right in refusing to publish the letters. I will not under any circumstances print letters in bad taste, nor will I permit subjects to be undertaken by this newspaper which I feel have no business in a newspaper or which can be better handled in another fashion. It is my feeling that the letters submitted for publication were guilty of both of the above errors.

If Messrs. Ullman, Kintz and Gappert would care to submit an article or a series of articles on the larger concept of what denotes a gentleman or a gentlewoman and who in the liberal arts college should be responsible for determining the standards of propriety, they are more than welcome. Such articles should be welcomed by the administration which in the past has even shown a reluctance to accept the reports of the students as to the manner of conduct inherent on the campus.

Such articles will, however, conform to the standards of good taste as determined by me and the Publications Board.

Comments From the World in General . . .

The new Editor and Business Manager of the TIGER will be announced in the December 9th issue of this paper. For the first time that can be remembered there is a rather pleasing number of applications for the two positions. At last count we had almost four per cent of the student body working on the paper at one time or another. If we should include the number of students who work on the NUGGET, the KINNI-KINNIK, or any of the other numerous organizations on the campus, the percentage of the student body which is participating in extracurriculars reaches rather astounding proportions. This from a campus where apathy is supposed to be rampant, where complaints and criticisms about student government circulate freely. It is the comment from this column that if the readers think this campus is bad, they should try some others.

I had an occasion to talk to several students from other schools during the summer while at Fort Riley. One boy referred to his school as "suitcase U" because so many students went home over the weekends. Another student said participation and interest in extracurricular affairs was so poor the administration was forced to cancel many planned programs.

A glance at the editorial columns of the exchange papers received from other schools reveals that there are several institutions which are considering disbanding student government completely. Students from CC sent to regional conventions have reported on occasion that other schools were amazed at the amount of power wielded by the people on this campus.

This is merely to point out that conditions here may not be as bad as we would sometimes believe. Certainly there can be improvement, and a great deal of it will come from the students in one form or another. However, we have quite a start on other schools.—JHC

Letters to the Editor

To Mr. Racey and Mr. Absher,

Now that the angry young men of Hayes House, Coburn and all places 'cultural' have had their say, it behooves this complacent fraternity man to have his say too.

Mr. Racey: Fine, I agree that CC's cultural contributions have been lousy. This fact has been long lamented by many, but gripers come and gripers go, but the cultural sins stay on forever. Why? Because you very people who creatively and glibly attack our cultural lag, or gap, do not follow through with any action. People criticize the TIGER for having no cultural, profound revelations, but ask them to write such articles and what do you get? People ask for better attendance at the few cultural things that are sponsored here and who schedules a test for the next day? People criticize our drama defects but who sponsors a drama workshop for both would-be actors and playwrights? The democratic senator from Pennsylvania, Joseph Clark, professes that "in America sometimes a lot of talk is a prelude to action"; but here at CC it seems "a lot of talk" is a prelude to more talk.

Mr. Absher: No, we of fraternity alley have not come here to learn to walk into a room properly, to make floats, to pour tea and smile, etc. We are here though to have FUN . . . academic fun, social fun, cultural fun, athletic fun. The world is basically a 'fun place' you know, with the above kinds of fun being important, and we intend to experience all these kinds of fun before we make a decision as to which is best. Bertrand Russell notwithstanding, some of us do think for ourselves, and do think and choose before we decide to wear the newest cultural fad which right now seems to be the debunking of American education and culture, which despite all its many sins, still has given more access to more culture to more people, and more time to enjoy more culture.

We also think a few other things, like if the world, nation and school needs reform, these reforms still have to be accomplished through people, and it may behoove us to acquire a few social techniques along with our intellectual stimulations. Cocktail diplomacy still remains a potent force.

We also feel that the fraternity system is in itself not evil. It, by itself, is a neutral force, neither good nor bad. It is its members that are either good or bad, and they are good or bad according to their enviroment, which they never made, but now can, and are, changing. Yes, we in the fraternities have decided that it may be a far better thing to stay in the fraternities and change their "evilness" into "goodness" rather than to stay outside the Greek system, and watch a potentially good force falter and die.

We also feel that in our heterogeneous Greek groups, we have, for our own cosmopolitan benefit, access to a greater range of thought than if we remained content with the security of the fellowship of others just like ourselves. I too like folk music, but living with Tod Texan who likes rock n' roll gives me a chance to talk and argue with someone who is not just a carbon copy of myself. —Gary Gappert

C.G.:

It is wondered whether or not you have evidence with which to back up your near-slanderous accusations which appeared at the bottom of the published letter by Edward Kintz and Donald Ullman. As a leader of a major publication on this campus, you have shown gross inadequacy in your ability to arrive at a rational conclusion concerning "a group" of which you know absolutely nothing. We hope that your egregiously asinine statement is no reflection upon

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

The following letter was received from Mr. Johnston, the gentleman from NSA who spoke to the ASCC Executive Council about the merits and reasons for joining NSA. It was written in reply to an editorial in the TIGER which was sent to him for his comment.

Dear Jack:

Thank you for your letter notifying me of the action of Colora College in relation to the United States National Student Associati It is unfortunate that these questions about the Association were n asked durink our meeting with the Executive Committee. Most of the can be easily answered.

It is important to note that USNSA is neither liberal nor conserv tive by conception nor by structure. When the majority of the delegat attending our legislative Congress are liberal, we are going to ha liberal resolutions and liberal officers. When they are conservative, w will have the opposite.

Of the resolutions passed at the same Congress, the two of a d mestic nature most often termed "liberal" are the ones on the Hou Un-American Activities Committee and the National Defense Educati Act. The HUAC resolution is based upon the same premise as a bi soon to be considered by the U.S. Congress. It is considerably less li eral than the position of most of the student groups now involved activities concerning the HUAC. The NDEA resolution takes a positi that has been supported by the President of the United States, t Vice-President, the President-Elect and the Secretary of Health, Edu cation and Welfare.

Telegrams of greetings and support came to the National Studen Congress last August from President Eisenhower, Vice-President Nixo Senator Kennedy, Senator Humphrey and a number of other politic people who certainly would not lend their support to an organizati that was in any way subversive or 'dangerously liberal.'

This is not to say that all the positions taken by the Congress a ones that you would agree with. That is not the point. No member sch is in any way committed or bound by any resolution passed by t Congress. But students are meeting and they are passing resolutio on a number of items related to education. You have the opportuni to be represented there. If you are not, if your point of view is n heard, then you have only yourself to blame. These positions are n dictated by anyone. Students are freely chosen by their own stude governments and they come to the Congress to debate and vote free according to the rules of parliamentary procedure. I have no sympat with anyone who complains that the USNSA does not represent th position when they have made no effort to have their opinions hea within the Association.

Democracy is based upon the premise that people who have a poi of view will offer it in the open market-place with all the rest to tested and either accepted or rejected. This is the way we seek the m valid position, the one that seems to hold the most truth. We need build more faith in this process in the United States today. If it fai then our nation is based upon a false assumption.

USNSA does not want you to run a 'mail order student gover ment.' On the other hand it does not feel that you should have to spe your time on matters that have already been solved when there a others that need attention. Permit me to quote from a report prepar by Harry H. Lunn, Jr., for the American Council on Education. ". . . student participation is generated solely to create a model democrat community and the student contribution is viewed (lightly) the trai ing will not necessarily have influences for good citizenship for t individual or the campus, for the students will recognize that their co tribution is lightly regarded — that they are playing a game rath than engaging in substantive activity." I would not evaluate your st dent government. I merely quote Lunn in regard to the statements y made in the editorial.

In this day we need to develop students to provide leadership things that matter. This does not mean that problems on your camp are not important and should not be dealt with by student governme It means that it should deal more with problems that are important the education of students to make positive contributions to their socie I submit that solving problems that have already been solved elsewh does not do that.

Now, two minor points, briefly. At no time during my presentati to the Executive Council did I state that one of USNSA's major fun tions is to criticize the State Department. Nor do I know of anyo else in the Association that holds such a view. On the contrary, I spo of USNSA moving to make a contribution in the increase of Americ prestige internationally. Your editorial seems to me to be misleadi in this regard. Perhaps you would like to clear this matter up in t interests of responsible journalism.

You mention, in the editorial, the expense of affiliation w USNSA. Your student government could be an active member for le than $200 a year. Compare this item with others in your student g ernment budget. If you believe that students have a responsibility their society and if you believed that USNSA was an effective vehi for the exercise of this responsibility I ask you to evaluate this expe relative to some of the others of your student government.

Sincerely,

Dan Johnston
Program vice-president

In answer to Mr. Johnston's letter printed above, it is still my contention that Colorado College should not affiliate with the NSA for the following reasons:

Mr. Johnston has stated that for less than $200 a year our student government could be an active member in NSA. Yet he stated that dues would be in the neighborhood of $100 a year and to send a representative to a national convention would cost around $70. Thus, for $170 we can send one representative to a convention and receive NSA publications. I feel that the money could be better spent on the Colorado College campus.

Further, from past experien with NSA and in reading co ments about NSA, I find that th is some large opinion to the eff that NSA attempts to set polic rather than reflect the policies the member groups.

Finally, the students of the lege have a larger responsibility fulfill on this campus. So long such problems as now exist on t campus are still in evidence, t to become members in NSA wo be to take on an additional sponsibility when we are not fulfilling those we already have

"In the interests of responsi journalism" may I say that it

(Continued on page 3, Col. 1)

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page two)

not my intention to infer the fact that NSA had as one of its major functions the criticism of the Department of State. Mr. Johnston mentioned that one view of NSA was concerned with the Algerian question and was different from that of the Department of State. I had mentioned that the organization did take exceptions to policy set by the Department and did so in the interest of people and students abroad. If this is to be construed as a major function, I repeat it was not my intention to do so.—JHC

(Continued from page two)

your ability to handle an important campus position adequately.

Sincerely,

D.F., C.G., J.R., E.M.F.V.H., C.F.S. III and B.B.

P.S. "There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action."

—Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe

To Whom It May Concern:

Orson Welles was rightly cast, and "Othello" was superb. The film was apparently rather elderly, but the sound came through reasonably well considering the hall in which it was struggling to make itself audible. The photography was good too, and was obviously so, when one had the opportunity to view it. It was pointed out by a faculty member at the end of the performance, and, indeed, I noticed myself (though I was lucky enough to be seated in the second row), that a much more suitable place could have been found in which to show the picture.

Why need a piece of art of this caliber be shown in a room that is acoustically poor, unsuited to such a large screen and unbearably warm and stuffy after being filled to capacity for some one and one-half hours? Shove Chapel lecture room or Perkins Hall seem, to me, to be eminently more suited to this type of presentation. I do not know to whom this error may be attributed, but if there are valid extenuating circumstances I should be glad to hear them.

—James D. Clark

Dear Mr. Clark:

The Rastall Center Program Council is responsible for the selection and showing of the monthly movies. We felt that since the movies are a Rastall Center event they should be shown in Rastall Center.

However, your criticisms are valid and we appreciate your interest. We have already considered the situation and the movie for this month, which will be shown this Sunday, will be in Perkins Hall.

Sincerely,

Will Johnson

Movie Chairman

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

Pinned:

Sandy Ballard—Tom Rhoades (AFA)

Anne Wentland—Dick Dugdale

Engaged:

Hazel Haigh—Gary Mertz

Linda Robeson—Dave Baker (Denver)

ASCC Notes

By Betsy Gaskill

Publications

The KINNIKINNIK will be given out next week.

Traffic

There will be a traffic hearing Tuesday, December 6 at 7 p.m. in the ASCC room.

Constitution

The name of the Freshmen Men's Club has been changed to the Bengals.

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CC's Fulbright Scholar Looks at American Life

By Carrie Sandborn

One of our foreign students attending Colorado College this year is Peter von Puttkamer, a Fulbright scholar from Freiburg, a charming city in the Black Forest.

When I asked about his contact with American students in Germany, he replied "I have been acquainted with relatively few Americans other than soldiers who seemed to be typically nice guys who liked both beer and Germany!" Peter became interested in the U.S. through discussions with his English professor who had spent two years at Boulder on a Fulbright Research Scholarship. All that Peter heard about America stimulated his interest to the point of wanting to come to the U. S. with an open mind and experience it for himself.

To the question of how he would compare CC with German Universities, Peter replied that it is very difficult to judge fairly two such different types of environment. Both systems have their advantages and disadvantages. Peter thinks it is advantageous for students to attend a small liberal arts institution like CC. The atmosphere is more conducive to studying here than at a large university and there is also a greater personal contact between a student and his professor and likewise among the students themselves.

Freiburg has approximately 140,000 inhabitants with the University of Freiburg enrolling 10,000 students, as compared with Colorado Springs and CC which has an enrollment of approximately 1350 students. In Germany, a student knows his professor through little more than his classroom lectures. Many lectures are attended by 350 students or more which makes it difficult for an instructor to know personally each one. Aside from this, the professors are more reserved in manner. Peter has been particularly impressed by one of the CC faculty members who even plays a clavinet in a local dance band.

As for campus life, it also has its pros and cons. Favorable in Peter's opinion is the fact that all buildings of the college are close together. A large German University has actually no campus as we speak of one. The main university building often is located in the city while the chemistry, physics and other institutes (departments) are frequently on the outskirts of the city. One big drawback that Peter observes in our college system is that students are too coddled and protected.

Living quarters are entirely up to a German student's own choosing. Students generally live either in a small private room or in an apartment, or even with their parents if possible. But "hours" would cause a revolution in Germany! There is one dormitory in Freiburg housing 300 students. It is cheaper for a student to live in a dorm, which makes a dorm system advantageous in that respect. There are no restrictions whatsoever for inhabitants of this "Island of Hope" or for any other dormitory—men's or women's—in Germany. A "no restriction" dorm, feels Peter, would not be successful in the U.S. because students have not grown up with this tradition as the Germans have. In this way each student acquires a mature and responsible attitude.

Peter briefly mentioned other points concerning student life in Germany. Studies are taken quite seriously and students derive all that they can from the many scholarships offered by the German Government. It is entirely up to the individual whether or not he attends classes. He can do most of his studying at home as long as he prepares himself for the final examinations. Another point mentioned by Peter is that students in Germany learn to manage on much less money than Americans usually have.

Peter brought the interview to a close with his observation that in Germany students are more independent and possess more individuality as a result of their freedom. Peter does approve of our Honor System concerning academic work and feels it is a good sign of American character, along with the hospitality and the friendliness of the people in general.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The Panhellenic breakfast will be held this Saturday, from 8:30 to 11:00 in the Gamma Phi Beta house. Every-one is welcome.

Center Activities

On Monday, December 5, nine records will go on sale at the Rastall Desk for fifty cents apiece. There is only one copy of each and the sales will be on a "first come, first served" basis. These records are:

Beethoven, "Symphony No. 5".
Rachmaninoff, "Piano Concerto No. 2".
Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue".
Ravel, "Bolero".
Mendelssohn, "A Midsummer Night's Dream".
Mendelssohn, "Picnic".
Mendelssohn, "Porgy and Bess".
George Shearing, "White Satin".
Debussy, "La Mer".

There will be a tea for the Rastall Board members and the Program Council at 3:30 p. m. in the WES Lounge Friday, December 2.

Don't forget the photo instruction every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9 in the photo lab.

. . . The "Rally for the Keg" was not only successful, it was great! See you skeptics next year?

. . . . The movie, "Intruder in the Dust" will be shown on Sunday, December 4, at 7:30 p. m. in Perkins. There will be no charge.

Jazz Concert Rocks Staid Old Perkins Hall

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast"—or so they say. However the sounds that rocked Perkins Hall Tuesday, November 22, were anything but soothing, in fact, as Mr. Wallace Caldwell would say, they were "wild, man, wild."

The Falconaires, a jazz band from the "hundred million dollar toy" north of town, proved the hundred million was well spent. Wally Caldwell introduced the leader of the band, Mr. Al Tronti, who in turn introduced Mr. Ken Shaw, of KRDO who acted as master of ceremonies. Despite Mr. Shaw's rather feeble humor, the band's numbers were announced with a minimum of useless chatter.

The numbers ranged from Basie to Blues, "Stardust" to "Mack the Knife," with each selection being done masterfully. It would be less than useless to say any one member of the group stood above the other. In fact, one feature which made the group so great was the way in which the band remained behind a solo performer, never overshadowing him, but never letting him down.

I think it should be mentioned that Mr. Wallace Caldwell is fairly well responsible for "Birds N' Tigerland" and both he and Pershing Rifles deserve a great many thanks for a really fabulous evening of entertainment.

As one well-known CC professor was heard to remark: "Well, this decides it, I'm voting for compulsory ROTC next year!" His equally well-known companion replied "A real swinging evening!" After this, what can a mere student say, but it was great, when will they come again?

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Cap & Gown

For the book recommendation this month we have two unusual books suggested by Dr. Wilbur Wright, professor of physics.

The first is "The Evolution of Physics" by Albert Einstein and Leopold Infeld, Simon and Schuster, 1938. This book's outstanding feature is that it combines academic respectability with lay accessibility. Too often scientifically respectable book s are incomprehensive to laymen, and those books which are comprehensible are not totally respectable scientifically. This is a common occurrence in books utilizing gimmickry, which in an attempt to elucidate concepts only obscures them.

The purpose of this book is set forth in the preface: "Our intention was rather to sketch in broad outline the attempts of the human mind to find a connection between the world of ideas and the world of phenomena." In doing this the book is divided into four sections: The Rise of the Mechanical View; The Decline of the Mechanical View; Field Relativity, and Quanta.

Dr. Wright considers the first three sections of the book excellent, but he feels that the discussion of quanta does not measure up to the other sections, probably because Einstein was not an adherent of this theory. A second book is recommended to supplement the quanta. This is "The Strange Story of Quantum" by Banesh Hoffman, Dover Publishing, Inc., 1959. This book is unusual from the standpoint of its literary nature, noted in the book's divisions and chapter headings. These include a prologue, intermezzo, two acts and an epilogue. Such headings as "Tweedledum and Tweedledee," "The Exploits of the Revolutionary Prince," "Laundry Lists Are Discarded," and "The Asceticism of Paul" are a strange contrast to the usual scientific style.

This book was designed as a guide to those interested in exploring the theories behind which the scientist seeks to comprehend the mysterious world of the atom. The last paragraph of the preface reveals the enthusiasm with which the author approaches his topic: "The magnificent rise of the quantum to a dominant position in modern science . . . is a story of drama and high adventure often well-nigh incredible. It is a chaotic tale, but amid the apparent chaos one gradually discerns a splendid architecture, each discovery, however seemingly irrevelant or nonsensical, falling cunningly into its appointed place till the whole intricate jigsaw is revealed as one of the major discoveries of the human mind."

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

11:00 a. m.—Shove Chapel
Sermon: Some Threads
Speaker: Mr. Harry Booth
Hostesses: Alphi Phi
Ushers: Sigma Chi

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. . . to inform, inspire and incite

By Wally Caldwell

COMMUNICATIONS!

in one ear and out the other—

Colorado College is unique for its wide variety of talented individuals and groups. It is also unique for not always knowing what these groups are doing. The mass of the student body is composed of separate groups who go separate ways because of common interests. The activities of many of these groups are stepping stones in communicating the Colorado College way of life, but are only too often unheard of.

By this time you are asking yourself, what am I getting at. Simply this. The interest of many groups are appealing to other students and faculty members but are often not publicized until the last minute if publicized at all. The mass of this college is composed of these groups such as the athletes, joined together for sports sake, the art students together perhaps for a coming exhibition, the musicians for a coming concert or simply for their love of music and the dancers for the dance. Put all of these active groups together with other groups and you have the well rounded Colorado College.

Down the drain maybe—

There are many benefits to be gained from a liberal arts education. Communication is an important medium to all of us for without it we stand to lose the benefits of the talents and ideas of others—we lose our sense of knowing what is going on.

An example can be found in the publicity of the Dance Concert scheduled for this evening. After talking with many people, it is apparent that very few knew of the concert, which has been in the preparatory stage for some four months. Exactly who is at fault is not the issue, the issue is how can we prevent this from happening again.

This concert will undoubtedly be the dance attraction of the year and it seems a waste that more people do not know about it and more enthusiasm was not given it. The Dance Department is just such a separate group whose talents are wasted because they are unknown.

We all agree that our purpose for being in college, this college, is to learn about all things or as many as time permits. Don't you feel that if an important event is being prepared and you are aware of it, you can plan your time so that these things can be taken into consideration. Because this is such a late date to be hearing about a dance concert, it is within reason that other plans have been made for the evening and many of you miss out because you would have attended had you been notified. This goes for athletic programs, field trips, as well as activities from the Committee on Assemblies.

Like most gripes, they are put in a fashion of what can we do about it. I will not stop here, but rather offer a suggestion. Perhaps a new section in the TIGER apart from "On The Town," which deals with these events in data and character. This section, which could be removed and placed on bulletin boards as reference would be in such an abundance that each student would have one. It would not only list the events, but give their characteristics and purposes. Another suggestion would be to have an events display case in Rastall solely for the purpose of displaying material for forthcoming events. This could be made a point of interest by working on display principles, using photographs and other eye catching materials.

I do not feel that this is something that can be tossed aside as another gripe, for here are bases for a beginning improvement. I would like to hear your comments on the situation, both student and faculty, and maybe we can improve our campus relationships simply by knowing what each other is doing. Whether we are interested in other activities or not, I cannot help feeling that we would still gain just by knowing what is going on. Shall we say what is going on in the town and on the campus?

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Greek News

BY FRANNIE FERSTEIN

Delta Gamma

On Monday evening the DG's will go to the Phi Delt house for dessert.

The pledge class has been invited to have a function with the SAE pledge class at Colorado University soon.

Gamma Phi Beta

Last Saturday, the Gamma Phis gave their annual Thanksgiving party for the cerebral palsied children of the region. The girls entertained the children with skits and Indian dances. This year's party was organized by Miss Johanna Waller, Philanthropic Chairman, and supervised by Miss Waller, Miss Karen Williamson, president and Mrs. Evelyn Cunningham, housemother.

Tomorrow afternoon the Gamma Phis are having a bridge benefit to raise money for Hope House. The admission is $1 and reservations must be made.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

This Sunday a dinner will be given for the actives by the pledges at the Kappa house.

The CC faculty will be entertained by Kappa Kappa Gamma December 6 and 8 at the annual Kappa-Faculty Christmas Party.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Hackney House is the setting for the Theta Christmas formal which will be held from 9-12 p.m. tomorrow night. Before the dance the girls and their dates will be served a buffet dinner.

Next Thursday the Thetas will go to the Beta house for dinner.

Alpha Phi

Tomorrow night the Alpha Phis will have their Christmas formal at the Valley Hi Country Club from 9-12 p.m.

A tree trimming party will be held at the house next Thursday afternoon for the members and their guests.

Phi Delta Theta

Tonight the Phi Delts will have their annual Christmas dance at the Hackney House from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Bob Bishop will play for the dance. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Gamer.

Sigma Chi

Next Tuesday the Sigma Chi Mothers Club will serve a dinner for the pledges at the fraternity house.

Kappa Sigma

Tonight the Kappa Sigs will have their annual Christmas dinner-dance at the Red Cloud Inn. Miller and Roberts will provide the music.

Because of bad weather, the toilet bowl game has been postponed and will be played at a later date.

Tomorrow the Kappa Sigs will have a picnic with the Phi Delts.

23 Plebes Receive P/R Cords on Sat.

This week-end the Pershing Rifles pledges will be initiated into D-9. Last Saturday night the plebes started their initiation with an extensive physical hazing program in Monument Park and by guarding the women's dorms.

On Friday evening they will have a dance at the Fort Carson Officer's Club where they will receive their P/R cords.

The plebes are George Burmaster, Bill Cushion, Jeff Goulart, Bob Halsband, Eric Hasfjord, Bill Hybl, Donald Jones, Charles Ladd, Bruce Lewm, John Morgan, Russell Olds, William Powell, Charles Rowland, Denis Sauve, Jim Talman, Coleman Travelstead, Jay Veckerman, Dean Roath, Charles Winston, Bill Lange, Robert Straight, Bill Ward and Curtis Kennitt.

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INTRAMURALS

In the final game of the intramural football season, the Phi Gams forfeited to the Kappa Sigs. The Kappa Sigs took first place this year winning four, losing none and tying one. The final standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Tie
Kappa Sig	4	0	1
Beta	4	1	0
Sigma Chi	3	1	1
Phi Delt	2	3	0
Zeta	1	4	0
Phi Gam	0	5	0

On December 6, the annual basketball tournament will begin.

Intramural bowling will start on December 10.

Exchange tickets, in addition to the presentation of the activity card, are required for admission to ice hockey games. These exchange tickets must be secured at the Athletic Department office not later than one day prior to the date of the contest.

Tickets for the Varsity-Freshman game, December 3, will be available at the Athletic Department office until 4:30 p. m. today. The office is closed on Saturdays.

Fencing Looms As CC Sport Activity

Fencing, the art or sport of fighting with a foil, sabre or epee, originated from the word meaning to protect or defend. It was the art of self-defense. Today we know it as a game of out-witting the opponent, as well as one of skill and precision.

The challenge comes in "feeling out" your opponent, determining how fast and in what way he will react. The "play" is not just of the swords, but also of the mind. One learns to be alert and quick-thinking. There is also the ever-present challenge of perfection — perfection in hand movement, point control and footwork.

The many attacks and combinations of attacks have just as many parries to go with them. A bout is made up of a series of such actions, both offensive and defensive. The bout is scored by the number of successful touches made on the opponent. The women's bout is fenced for four points and the men's for five. But each point, won or lost, represents the experience of facing a new personality on the strip—someone with a new idea, a new scheme or characteristic. Each bout is a new learning experience—psychologically, physically and mentally. There are many puzzles in fencing left unsolved in each fencer's life-time—and each different for the individual fencer. But the added beauty, grace and poise, and smoothness of lines and strokes make fencing truly an art.

For the first time, fencing has been added to the Physical Education Department. It has been received with quite a bit of interest. Presently, CC women are fencing at the YMCA and using their equipment

Some people ask if fencing is dangerous. No, it is not dangerous. Included in the equipment, besides the sword, is the mask (for face and eye protection), a padded jacket (a heavy sweatshirt will do for practice), a glove and rubber soled shoes (for a firm grip on the floor). This equipment provides protection against accidents or dangers.

At present there is a Special Interest group in fencing. It meets on Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p. m. in front of Rastall Center and from there to the "Y" to fence. This is for beginners and more advanced fencers alike. The beginners will meet on Thursdays and instruction will be offered. There will also be the chance to see the more advanced fencers in bouts. On Wednesday evenings the fencers who have had a little experience will meet at 7:00 p. m. in front of Rastall Center or at the "Y". There is now preparation for competition as well as the coaching of beginners who look forward to the day when they will be ready to compete. The hours spent on the strip are filled with thrills and excitement for the spectator as well as the fencer, gratification of success and the drive towards improvement with each failure.

There is a strong need for more men fencers from CC. For more information, contact Miss Mary Jane (Andy) Brown at ME 2-9845 or Miss Roberts in the Physical Education Department.

At the Air Force Academy last Sunday, CC was represented in the Fencing Competition. The team finished second. It was made up of Miss Roberts, "Andy" Brown and Chris Heinich (from the "Y").

RALLY FOR THE KEG winners, Jim Dyson and Al Peterson, sample their new-found refreshment.

Root Beer Keg Won in Rally by Sigma Chis

The Turkey Creek Ranch was the object of much searching last Friday, November 25, as the 37 cars, with a total of 120 people in the Rally for the Keg, frantically followed directions through Cheyenne Canyon and Security to find the secret destination.

Arriving closest to the official time and mileage were driver Al Peterson and his navigator, Jim Dyson. Besides dancing and food for everyone, the winners had the privilege of emptying the keg—of root beer!

Hats off in congratulations to Gordon Allott, Ginny Hampton, Warren Fordyce and Jim Spencer who made this event possible.

The Rastall Center Board plans to make the Rally an annual affair according to Gary Gappert, chairman.

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Prospects Good as Tigers Open '60 Basketball Season

Prospects for the coming basketball season look good at Colorado College. Last year, the CC Tigers were invited to participate in the small college NCAA playoffs (they lost both games) and Coach Leon Red Eastlack hopes to get his team back in the playoffs again this year. The season mark last year was 17 victories and five losses. The conference mark was 15 wins and three losses.

Eastlack expects his crew to be scrambling again for the Rocky Mountain Conference crown. He figures he may be a little weaker in the back court than last year, but hopes that extra strength up front will compensate for that. The one thing most likely to be missed from last year is the floor leadership furnished by Dave Parker, captain and guard. Eastlack frankly admits he does not know if the team will have a good floor leader this year.

There are five returning lettermen and three of those are expected to be starters. The five are Jim Hanks, Jim Wexels and Paul Mott at forward, Art Ackerman at center and Tony Sellitto at guard. Hanks, Wexels and Ackerman are expected to be starters.

Two men named Farrell probably will start at guard. They are Farrell Howell and Farrell Thompson. Howell is up from the freshman squad, and Thompson came to CC after completing his junior college studies.

Hanks and Wexels were starters on last year's team and were the two scoring leaders as well. Hanks scored a total of 334 points and Wexels scored 294. Hanks shot at a .430 average, while Wexels had more shots but hit on only .376 of his shots.

Ackerman is hoping for a good year. As a sophomore, he made the all-conference team, but fell off last year and became reserve center, scoring only 130 points for the season.

Two members of the team were also on the football team. They were Tony Sellitto, first string quarterback, and Dan Wright, third string quarterback and deep man on defense. Both are guards and both are expected to add strength. Wright has the extra handicap of having suffered a broken wrist in the eighth game of the football season and may not be ready for much action when the season opens.

Dave Krell a junior who came to CC from Pueblo Junior College is counted on to be the reserve man at center. Mott and John Reid, another sophomore, are the reserve forward strength.

The team will average 6 feet 2 inches in height. The two football players, Wright and Sellitto, are the only two who do not reach 6 feet. The tallest men are Ackerman and Mott, who each measure 6 feet 5 inches.

The returning five lettermen had a composite shooting average of .378 for field goals and .664 on free throws and scored a total of 846 points.

The opening game is tonight at 8 p. m. in Cossitt Hall against St. Joseph College. It will be preceded by a preliminary game with the CC freshmen playing Lowry Air Force Base. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Cossitt, the Tigers play St. Mary's College and then they have an away game against St. Mary's on Monday.

Coach Eastlack has picked the starting team for today's game. Jim Hanks, captain and Jim Wexels will start in the forward positions, Dave Krell will start as center and Eastlack is undecided as to which two will start as guard. Tony Sellitto, Dan Wright and Farrell Thompson are the three he lists as possible starters. One of these three will be eliminated.

Pucksters Open Season at World Arena with Freshman Opponents

Coach Tony Frasca expects to start four sophomores and two seniors when the Colorado College hockey season opens tomorrow night in the World Arena at the Broadmoor. The varsity Tigers will tangle with the freshman team in a game scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m..

Last year the freshman team skated to a last minute tie with the varsity by outspeeding them and refusing to admit defeat. Saturday night, 10 of those scrapping freshmen will be members of the varsity squad, which is rounded out by three juniors and two seniors. The sophomores do not figure to let this year's greenies pull the same trick they pulled off last year.

While the varsity will be out to put the freshmen in their place, the first year men will get some help from three men who still are shooting for a spot on the traveling team. Those three are Art Berglund, Mike Minelli and Dave Lewis. The three were members of the squad during early practice, but were cut when Frasca had to trim the squad down to 18 men. All three have indicated they do not like playing in the "minor league" competition and intend to place themselves on the varsity list if possible.

Frasca's first defense unit will be three sophomores. Norman Laurence probably will start at goalie, according to Frasca. Laurence has been in a tight fight with Pete Doyle this fall for the starting call in the nets. Frasca expects to play both men in the Saturday game.

The two starting defensemen will be Bill Dixon and Paul Kilbreath. These two hard checking men have earned their starting job by outplaying a defense unit that was put together late last season.

The alternate defense unit is Larry Gilbertson and Stan Moskal. Those two were formed into a unit in the second semester of the season last year and saw their share of play.

Wayne Gee, team captain, will center the first line. Skating with him will be Bill Goodacre at right wing and Danny McGill at left wing. The second line will be centered by Don Stouffer, a sophomore. Skating with him will be Ed Boychuck at right wing and Brian (Duke) Dutkowski at left wing.

The third and fourth lines are all sophomores. Ken Cairns will center with Doug Hill at right wing and Alex Yankovich at left wing. The fourth line will be Gary Martin at center, Bill Grabowski and Archie Prestayko at left wing..

The complete hockey schedule for this season is:

December 3—Home
Freshmen vs. Varsity

December 9—Away
Denver University (exhibition)
December 16-17—Here
Michigan State University
December 19-20—Here
Michigan University
December 29-30—Here
Michigan Tech
January 4—There
Duluth Branch of Michigan U
January 6-7—There
Minnesota
January 9-10—There
North Dakota
January 16-17—Here
North Dakota
February 3—There
Denver University
February 4—Here
Denver University
February 10-11—There
Michigan University
February 13-14—There
Michigan Tech
February 24-25—Here
Minnesota University
March 3—There
Denver University
March 4—Here
Denver University

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Vol. LXIV No. 13 | Colorado Springs, Colo., December 9, 1960 | Colorado College

COGSWELL—Sinclair Feltner and Preston Goss prepare to go on the air over the KRCC public address system located in Perkins Hall. This was the beginning of communications by and for the students on the Colorado College campus.

KRCC Expands from 2 Room To $25,000 Setup in Rastall

KRCC-FM, the college radio station, like Topsy, just grew. Its growth, from its birth in 1944 has been erratic, but steady in its direction.

Woodson "Chief" Tyree, associate professor of speech, founded the radio station in 1944 when he first came here, and has never stopped working to expand and strengthen its facilities.

KRCC began as a two room public address system in the basement of Bemis in the old Cogswell Theater, and with occasional interview shows carried by KVOR, the only local radio station at that time.

Tyree, fresh from a teaching position in Oklahoma, also served as drama and English instructor, and encouraged the independent writing of radio scripts to be used on KRCC. Because of his varied experience, from carpentry to college teaching, Tyree was able to build a radio station, both in a tangible, physical and in an intangible sense.

After the War, in 1946, KRCC-FM took its first big step. CC acquired several GI buildings from Peterson Field, among them South Hall. Dr. Thomas Rawles, at that time treasurer of the college, arranged to provide the station with some extra money, and John Fundingsland, at present a Teleprompter researcher, made a sizable contribution so that in 1947 KRCC was able to move into a remodeled South Hall and have their own studio.

The next big step for KRCC came in 1950 when Charles Edmunds and Peggy Merril Smith, a CC student, contributed effort and money to securing a transmitter for KRCC. Thus in the fall of 1951 KRCC was able to broadcast directly from its own studios and not have to rely on transmitter, via telephone lines, to the stations downtown.

Since 1951 KRCC has undergone many minor improvements aided by the time, efforts, and money of many others. The last major innovation for KRCC came just recently with the transfer of the radio studios to the new Rastall Center. Again Peggy Merril Smith, now a New York actress, provided some of the necessary financial aid. Herbert Schubarth, chief engineer for KRDO, and Mike Cook, CC student, provided invaluable technical assistance, saving the station much money. ASCC also provided funds to extend broadcasting lines from Perkins to Rastall.

The needs of the station now, except for a few 'extras' like a tape recording facilities, are pretty well complete now that KRCC has its new quarters in Rastall Center, evaluated at $25,000. As Tyree says, "Everybody benefits from Benezet, and KRCC is no exception. Both the economic development and the improved student interest that he has been responsible for, has helped us tremendously."

Now that the station has become full grown, it only needs to consolidate its position. Tyree suggests that with the proper interest and co-operation, new and better programming and increased public knowledge of the KRCC potential could be achieved. He mentions the possible development of a full-fledged Communications Center that would be able to use to the fullest audio-visual techniques as devices to further education and culture.

This Center, like KRCC does now, would attempt, not only to further the cultural life of the college in the present, but would also serve as a laboratory for those who wanted to familiarize themselves with these "cultural techniques" for use elsewhere.

Kinnikinnik Fall Issue Out Soon

The fall edition of the KINNIKINNIK will be placed in the dormitory mail boxes about the middle of next week. Students living off campus and in fraternity houses will be able to pick up their copy at Rastall.

The magazine, consisting of 48 pages, received as many contributions as last year's 80 page magazine. The expectation of a second edition, and financial inadequacies however limited the size of this fall edition.

Rejected contributions will be returned this week end to the contributors, along with a tally sheet of criticism by the KINNIKINNIK Board of Review.

Students are urged to express their reactions to their literary and art magazine to the editors, Jim Scarboro and Gary Gappert. Students should also consider submitting manuscripts for publication in the second edition which will be published some time in April.

SOUTH HALL—Woodson Tyree, on the left, looks over some of the program material in the studios of KRCC located in South Hall with lines to KVOR and KRDO. Also pictured are Larry Kelley, Jan Van Hoosier, and Al Dargel. This was ante 1951 when the station went on the air with its own transmitter.

CC Places Third At Debate Meet

Members of the Colorado College debate club captured third place at the annual Colorado State University speech festival.

The meet was held December 2 and 3 in Fort Collins.

The squad attending this tournament was composed of Bob Thrasher, Jack Walker, Jim Spencer, Dave Furgason, Max Taylor, Dave Bitters and Robin Rudoff, assistant coach.

Lasting two days, the Colorado State University speech tournament consisted of five events in three sections. The speakers each participated in two rounds of discussion, one round of extemporanious speaking and two rounds of debate. Dave Furgason received a rating of superior and Jim Spencer and Max Taylor received ratings of excellent.

Head coach James Johnson remarked that he thought the club was off to a fine start by placing third at Fort Collins. First place was won by the University of Wyoming and Adams State College won second.

Today and tomorrow another squad of debate club members will be competing in various forensic events in a tournament sponsored by the University of New Mexico. Those attending the Albuquerque tournament are Charles Puckett, Max Power, Jack Cashman, Chris Griffiths and Coach James Johnson.

The formal opening of the KRCC studies in Rastall Center will take place Monday, December 12, in the WES room at 7 p.m. Mr. Arthur Church, long-time radio man will speak and Dr. Louis Benezet will present the keys of the radio station to its student manager. Other local radio station managers will also attend.

An open house for students will be held Monday from 3 to 6 p.m. The purpose of this will be to better orientate the students to the new communication facilities of KRCC in Rastall.

Choir Presents Annual Xmas Concert, Sunday

The annual Christmas Concert by the Colorado College Choir will be presented both on Sunday, December 11 at 4 p.m. in Shove Chapel and Tuesday, December 13 at 11 a.m. in Perkins Hall.

The program is sponsored by the Music Department and is the second concert in the Colorado College Winter Concert Series. The choir will be directed by Mr. Donald Jenkins, the new choral director and voice teacher at the college. Dr. J. Julius Baird will assist at the organ.

The concert will open with an organ prelude and a candle-light procession by the choir singing two fourteenth century carols. The choir will then sing two Renaissance motets: "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Sweelinck and an "Agnus Dei" by Morley. The third selection will be a longer work, the "Magnificat for Double Chorus and Organ" by Charles Theodore Pachelbel. The work was conducted by Pachelbel at the first documented concert in New York City in 1736. No record exists of earlier concerts in New York.

Following the "Magnificat" will be four selections by J. S. Bach: "So There Is Now No Condemnation," "In Thine Arm I Rest Me," the recitative "'Tis Right That Angels Thus Should Sing" and "With All Thy Hosts." The first two are from "Jesu Meine Freude" and the last two are from the "Christmas Oratorio."

Dr. Baird will then perform the Bach Chorale Prelude "Von Himmel Hoch." The choir will next sing the "Gloria" from the Schubert Mass in G. and "And There Were in the Same Country," a composition by Miss Jean Miller, a resident of Colorado Springs.

The choir will conclude the program with some traditional carols and a recessional. Dr. Baird will perform the postlude.

The Editor and Business Manager of the TIGER for the year beginning February, 1961, will be announced in next week's paper following approval by the ASCC Executive Council.

Coburn Library announces that books that fall due during the Christmas vacation will be due the first day after vacation ends.

KRCC will hold an open house Monday from 3 to 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

P/R Silver Ball Held As Inspection Ensues

On December 2 the Pershing Rifles held their first annual Silver Ball at the Fort Carson Officer's Club. Ed Nuccio provided the music.

The new actives that were initiated December 1 were given their membership ribbons by P/R Captain Dale Dalby and P/R 1st Lt. Wallace Caldwell. Guests of Pershing Rifles were Major and Mrs. Johnson and Captain Pistone, the P/R sponsor. P/R 1st Lt. Wally Caldwell presented a gift to Captain Pistone in gratitude for his hard work for P/R.

There will be a rigid inspection of Co. D-9 P/R by the Regimental Commander and his staff from the University of Colorado on Thursday evening.

December 15 is the last meeting for Pershing Rifles in 1960.

RASTALL CENTER—As Mike Cook handles the engineering, Woodson Tyree, somewhat changed, still looks over station material. Monday marks the official opening and reception of the new KRCC with studios in Rastall Center and transmitting facilities in South Hall.

the Tiger

OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

on the CORNER

Two articles came across our desk recently which we felt were worth passing on. A letter from the NSA closed with the comment that Mr. Johnston had written the main office in Philadelphia about Colorado College "lying at the foot of historic and scenic Pike's Peak. I'm not sure I wouldn't like to go to school in such a place." Another article, in the December 5 issue of "Time" magazine in the Education section mentioned fifty small colleges, which "if they weren't nationally known, deserve to be . . ." Specifically mentioned was Colorado College, "in magnificent scenery at the foot of Pikes Peak."

Letting Pikes Peak fall where it may, there can be little doubt in anyone's mind that the scenery is inspiring, even though the nearness of the ski slopes may not be an example of the scholastic inspiration of which the above gentlemen were speaking. It would be interesting indeed to determine how large a part the surroundings played in the decisions of students and professors to come to CC. In fact, if the poll were as crass as those conducted by the tourist industry, one might even place a dollar value on it.

Deferred Rush . . .

If the meeting between the administration and the Greek powers-that-be were to be summarized in any way, it might be condensed to the point that the administration is concerned with making Colorado College, a school which has committed itself to being a fraternity school, the best of all possible worlds.

The administration has long made its desires known insofar as deferred rush is concerned. Unfortunately, IFC and Panhel have long done everything possible but approach the problem realistically.

The fraternities were unable to decide upon a plan workable and acceptable to all concerned. The sororities have claimed that the added financial burden will drive them into bankruptcy and hence off of the campus. Of course, when this was mentioned at the meeting last week the administration claimed that the financially hit houses would be covered by the school for a year during which time the plan would be tested.

There has been some comment, and there is an element of truth in it, that if deferred rush is installed, certain houses will suffer because in essence they are afraid that if the Freshman see them at their daily best, they will be disillusioned and go to another house or worse yet, remain unaffiliated. All the more reason for deferred rush.

It is true that the installation of deferred rush is receiving its major impetus from the administration and certainly a case can be made against the administration for telling a student body what it will do. However, the case against the student government bodies is even stronger, for there has been little concerted effort on their part to present views opposed to those of the administration, or even to define their own values.

IFC has unfortunately not been an effective body this year. Now that President Benezet has seen fit to do some of their work for them in setting forth some principles and proposals to offset declines and spur improvements in the fraternity system, it is hoped that they will be able to agree among themselves to such an extent that they can come up with a deferred rush program for next year. The effectiveness of Panhel is somewhat more obscure. However, they will have to work with IFC if anything approaching an effective rush program is to be inaugurated. If neither organization does anything constructive along these lines, then Mr. Real should take action with the ASCC Executive Council, which has the power to institute legislation concerning the Greek system when it sees fit. — JHC.

Ski Clothes Exhibition Presented by Panhel

"Schuss in Style," an exhibition of new ski clothes and equipment, will be presented by the Panhellenic Council next Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

The equipment, courtesy of the Don Anderson Ski Shop, will be demonstrated by representatives of the Greek organizations. They will be Nancy Bowers, Kappa Alpha Theta; Diane Robertson, Alpha Phi; Mary Lou Spry, Delta Gamma; Kim Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Trish Adams, Gamma Phi Beta. The fraternities will be represented by Rick Carroll and Don Ullman, Phi Gamma Delta; Charlie De Puy, Beta Theta Pi, and Bob Kendall, Kappa Sigma.

Entertainment will be provided by the Alpha Phi Singers, Pixie Campbell, Beth Kendall, Margann Parks, Sue Rowlette, Phyllis Setter, Donna Story and Julie Thomas.

Admission to the show is a 50 cent donation which will go to the Scholarship Fund.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Wally Caldwell:

Last week in your regular column you pointed out a fact which is often all too true: namely that many of the events which could or should be of interest to the campus are unattended due to a lack of publication. Your suggestions were excellent. However, I should like to point out something which is new, and therefore has perhaps escaped notice.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary fraternity, publishes a monthly listing of cultural events on and around the campus. This list, "Alpha Lambda Delta Recommends," can be read in all the freshman dorms and on the Rastall bulletin board. The events are organized by dates which should make easy use for a "What shall we do tonight?" problem, as well as general knowledge of the current activities. This may not be the complete answer, but we feel it is a good start.

Sincerely,
Jeanie Daniels

Dear Mr. Gappert:

I must say that I am sorry to see you lend your name to the most soporific idea-cliche of the century, namely that people who criticize are do-nothings, or merely "gripers." As you put it so timelessly: ". . . gripers come and gripers go but the cultural sins stay on forever." Is this the fault of the "gripers"? Is it the drama critic's fault that there is not better drama? Should we expect the critic to know how to do better what we are failing at? Should Brooks Atkinson be an acting coach because he is a critic of acting? No. The critic is the standard-bearer, tearing us down when we need building up. By the way Mr. Gappert, you seem to have your own complaint: "Here at CC it seems 'a lot of talk' is a prelude to more talk." Just between gripers, are you coming or going?

Now regarding fraternities, I only want to ask who are you trying to kid? What fraternity ever encouraged or even recognized (except perhaps in the SECRET CHARTER) academic "fun" and/or cultural "fun." You are a fraternity man. Has it as an organization helped to make academics "fun" for you? In the first place, this is a horrible use of such an innocent word, for although academics may bring pleasure to some, real study has always been hard work and always will be and you know it. Second of all, I challenge you to illustrate to me how, in all honesty, any fraternity ever did anything more, in the realm of "cultural life" than request a gentleman's C. And if fraternities are not doing more, what are they doing and why are they? Are they neutral innocent (but well-meaning) organizations caught in the grips of evilness? Which came first, the fraternity or its members? They are inseparable, Mr. Gappert, and I maintain they are very rotten, Mr. Gappert. They procreate and nurture self-complacency, mediocrity and lassitude. They permit a hand-full of minds to rot in the name of "Brotherhood."

European students fight to get into institutions of higher learning, coercing their governments by their numbers to grant them more scholarships. In America we struggle to get 10 students into a phone booth, and think it cute. Any organization which invents four years of nonsense to entertain its idle members is not neutral but is as outdated as the Racoon coat.

Mr. Gappert, the world may be basically a "fun place" for you and the gang, but it is not going to be for long unless we take an interest in the more serious and even crucial things on our shrinking fuse-ridden cannonball of a globe.

You and Barry Goldwater notwithstanding, my last comment is that I think (at the expense of the Fun-God) students without fraternities would have more time and more unbiased opportunity to make more serious, productive and meaningful lives for themselves.

Tom Absher

To Mr. Gappert:

I agree with you—there is a cultural "lag" or "gap" on this campus, although I choose to refer to it as a cultural "void." However, there IS something being done about it.

In your comments to Mr. Racey you criticized him as being a man of all talk and no action. I sincerely hope to see you at the performances of Strindberg's, "Miss Julie," Sunday night in the WES room. This reading is being sponsored by Mr. Racey, who, in case you were not there, was the moderator of a panel on brainwashing. I might add that it was an excellent program.

"A complacent fraternity man" is what you sarcastically called yourself. Perhaps you are! If our cultural events are so few and far between I feel that one hour or so of one's study time per week for attendance will not affect a grade average in the least. The material to be reviewed for a test on Wednesday can be grasped by spending time on Friday, Saturday or Sunday studying instead of procrastinating.

FRATERNITIES AT COLORADO COLLEGE
Some Principles and Proposals to Offset Declines and Spur Improvements

INTRODUCTION: Intellectual and social changes in modern students

A. What does the Fraternity owe to itself:
   1. Positive loyalty
   2. Mutual help in education of members
   3. High standards for individual and group
   4. A constructive program of activities
   5. Good management (house, alumni, National Chapter).

B. What does the Fraternity owe to the College:
   1. Positive loyalty: "The best fraternity in the best college."
      a. Acceptance of priorities.
   2. Constructive campus citizenship: e.g. encouragement in extra-curricular activities.
   3. Support of College community standards
      a. Participation in their review and interpretation
   4. Partnership in education: e.g., Foreign Student Program; speech training; singing; conferences and discussions; dramatics, etc.

C. What does the College owe to the Fraternity:
   1. Support of the fraternity idea; self determination within agreed bounds.
   2. Physical support; maintenance and management services; financial credit; food services.
   3. Support of individual members, educational and financial.
   4. Partnership in education; activities and advisers.

D. Concrete Plans for Better Implementation:
   1. Annual Fraternity Leadership Conference, with Administrative and Faculty participation.
   2. Alumni and Faculty co-advisers to chapters.
   3. Monthly IFC—Panhellenic-Administration luncheon.
      a. An Administrative officer for fraternity affairs?
   4. A new Calendar of fraternity orientation, pledging, initiation, and other key activities.

Louis T. Benezet

Sunday Morning Services
11 a.m.—Shove Chapel
Sermon: The Defenselessness of Jesus, a Christmas Sermon
Speaker: Dr. Bailey
Worship Leader: Tom Absher
Ushers: Blue Key
Hostesses: Panhellenic

Letters to the Editor

"Cocktail diplomacy" does remain a potent force. It also "beshooves" us to gain social techniques as well. Too often, however, social techniques tend to become animal instincts and all diplomacy is lost when a casual beer becomes a six pack, and a six pack a case and a case a keg, and so on.

About fraternities: Are the independent men and women of this college community carbon copies of each other as you imply? I think not! This college is not an assembly line, Mr. Gappert. I am sorry but not at all surprised, to see the stereotype you hold of an independent.

I cannot comprehend why students would be more desirable, or shall I say individualistic, if they are in a fraternity. Were not these same people once not in a fraternity? Were they not once "independent"?

You quoted Joseph Clark with his statement, "In America a lot of talk is a prelude to action." If you are not satisfied with our results I refer you to Ralph Waldo Emerson's terse bit of advise, or perhaps even an admonition, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Some of us, Mr. Gappert, are getting results.

Myles Hopper

Mr. Jack Walker
Young Democrats Club
Colorado College
Colorado Springs, Colorado

Dear Jack:

Just a brief word to belatedly express my appreciation to you personally and to the members of your organization for the splendid assistance that you gave me through the last campaign. You people worked very hard and you certainly deserved a winner. I am sorry I did not meet that specifications; however, I shall always be deeply grateful to you and your group for the splendid work that you did. In the years that lie ahead I hope that we shall have an opportunity to be associated on many occasions for a cause we both believe in. I send you my warmest personal regards and best wishes.

Sincerely,
F. R. Stewart

AWS Hosts Children At Annual Party, Sat.

Forty children from the Charbourn Spanish Mission will gather around the Bemis Commons Christmas tree tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for the annual AWS orphan's party.

The children, ages three to 10, will participate with the CC women students in games and carols. Santa is scheduled to arrive with presents for all the children.

Everyone is invited to come for the fun. There is no better way to get into the spirit of Christmas than through the excitement of children.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

Pinned:

Lynda Johnson—Dave Westhoff (AFA)

Engaged:

Diana LeBosquet—Dave Wilson (AFA)

Sandy Stemmler (CSU)—Hart Fontius.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"LOUISE IS A GRADUATING SENIOR—IT'S HER LAST CHANCE TO CATCH A MAN."

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By Ginny Metcalf

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Non-Violent Resistance Advocated By Hinshaw

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Mr. Hinshaw's theory is that a "continental divide" sometimes occurs in history. Today the developments of science have made our world a completely different one. With the coming of the atomic and hydrogen bomb there has been a great increase in the amount of explosive power available, and added to this problem is the problem of radiation.

Some people say that the deterrent power of these weapons is so great that there will never be another war. This is based on the belief that people are rational and assumes that no mistake that has been made in the past will ever be made again. Because nations fear war does not mean there will never be war. This is failure to understand the heart of the problem.

A recent Rockefeller Report says that the possibility of a large thermonuclear war is greater than the possibility of no war. Many people in responsible positions believe this. Meanwhile, people go on looking forward to a future that probably does not exist. The hard realities of our times must be realized and there must be a division in the intellectual and the emotional attitude toward war. One of the greatest fears now is that a small war will develop into something more.

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Nuclear war cannot even be threatened. There are even thoughts in the Pentagon of not retaliating in the event of a nuclear attack. What good is retaliation and revenge? Why not keep the atomic weapons as a threat? Because there is no absolute guarantee that we would retaliate and if there were it would mean an accident could cause the end.

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Students other than scholarship and activity grant recipients may prepay tuition, room, board and fee charges at the Business office January 9-31.

Parking overnight in front of Montgomery H all is prohibited. There is a shortage of parking space in the Loomis-Montgomery Area. In order to accommodate the demand for parking, this area must be kept open for visitors to the girls' dorms. Anyone who parks overnight in front of Montgomery will receive a traffic ticket.

There are parking spaces available in the lot behind the Kappa Kappa Gamma House northwest of Loomis.

Drive carefully over the Christmas holidays!

Thank you for your cooperation.

ASCC Traffic Committee

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STUDENT
PUBLICATION

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

on the CORNER

Two articles came across our desk recently which we felt were worth passing on. A letter from the NSA closed with the comment that Mr. Johnston had written the main office in Philadelphia about Colorado College "lying at the foot of historic and scenic Pike's Peak. I'm not sure I wouldn't like to go to school in such a place." Another article, in the December 5 issue of "Time" magazine in the Education section mentioned fifty small colleges, which "if they weren't nationally known, deserve to be . . ." Specifically mentioned was Colorado College, "in magnificent scenery at the foot of Pikes Peak."

Letting Pikes Peak fall where it may, there can be little doubt in anyone's mind that the scenery is inspiring, even though the nearness of the ski slopes may not be an example of the scholastic inspiration of which the above gentlemen were speaking. It would be inteersting indeed to determine how large a part the surroundings played in the decisions of students and professors to come to CC. In fact, if the poll were as crass as those conducted by the tourist industry, one might even place a dollar value on it.

Deferred Rush . . .

If the meeting between the administration and the Greek powers-that-be were to be summarized in any way, it might be condensed to the point that the administration is concerned with making Colorado College, a school which has committed itself to being a fraternity school, the best of all possible worlds.

The administration has long made its desires known insofar as deferred rush is concerned. Unfortunately, IFC and Panhel have long done everything possible but approach the problem realistically.

The fraternities were unable to decide upon a plan workable and acceptable to all concerned. The sororities have claimed that the added financial burden will drive them into bankruptcy and hence off of the campus. Of course, when this was mentioned at the meeting last week the administration claimed that the financially hit houses would be covered by the school for a year during which time the plan would be tested.

There has been some comment, and there is an element of truth in it, that if deferred rush is installed, certain houses will suffer because in essence they are afraid that if the Freshman see them at their daily best, they will be disillusioned and go to another house or worse yet, remain unaffiliated. All the more reason for deferred rush.

It is true that the installation of deferred rush is receiving its major impetus from the administration and certainly a case can be made against the administration for telling a student body what it will do. However, the case against the student government bodies is even stronger, for there has been little concerted effort on their part to present views opposed to those of the administration, or even to define their own values.

IFC has unfortunately not been an effective body this year. Now that President Benezet has seen fit to do some of their work for them in setting forth some principles and proposals to offset declines and spur improvements in the fraternity system, it is hoped that they will be able to agree among themselves to such an extent that they can come up with a deferred rush program for next year. The effectiveness of Panhel is somewhat more obscure. However, they will have to work with IFC if anything approaching an effective rush program is to be inaugurated. If neither organization does anything constructive along these lines, then Mr. Real should take action with the ASCC Executive Council, which has the power to institute legislation concerning the Greek system when it sees fit. — JHC.

Ski Clothes Exhibition Presented by Panhel

"Schuss in Style," an exhibition of new ski clothes and equipment, will be presented by the Panhellenic Council next Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

The equipment, courtesy of the Don Anderson Ski Shop, will be demonstrated by representatives of the Greek organizations. They will be Nancy Bowers, Kappa Alpha Theta; Diane Robertson, Alpha Phi; Mary Lou Spry, Delta Gamma; Kim Hall, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Trish Adams, Gamma Phi Beta. The fraternities will be represented by Rick Carroll and Don Ullman, Phi Gamma Delta; Charlie De Puy, Beta Theta Pi, and Bob Kendall, Kappa Sigma.

Entertainment will be provided by the Alpha Phi Singers, Pixie Campbell, Beth Kendall, Margann Parks, Sue Rowlette, Phyllis Setter, Donna Story and Julie Thomas.

Admission to the show is a 50 cent donation which will go to the Scholarship Fund.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Wally Caldwell:

Last week in your regular column you pointed out a fact which is often all too true: namely that many of the events which could or should be of interest to the campus are unattended due to a lack of publication. Your suggestions were excellent. However, I should like to point out something which is new, and therefore has perhaps escaped notice.

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's honorary fraternity, publishes a monthly listing of cultural events on and around the campus. This list, "Alpha Lambda Delta Recommends," can be read in all the freshman dorms and on the Rastall bulletin board. The events are organized by dates which should make easy use for a "What shall we do tonight?" problem, as well as general knowledge of the current activities. This may not be the complete answer, but we feel it is a good start.

Sincerely,
Jeanie Daniels

Dear Mr. Gappert:

I must say that I am sorry to see you lend your name to the most soporific idea-cliche of the century, namely that people who criticize are do-nothings, or merely "gripers." As you put it so timelessly: ". . . gripers come and gripers go but the cultural sins stay on forever." Is this the fault of the "gripers"? Is it the drama critic's fault that there is not better drama? Should we expect the critic to know how to do better what we are failing at? Should Brooks Atkinson be an acting coach because he is a critic of acting? No. The critic is the standard-bearer, tearing us down when we need [illegible] Mr. Gapp[illegible] your own [illegible] it seems [illegible] lude to r[illegible] gripers, a[illegible]

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Letters to the Editor

doing and why are they? Are they neutral innocent (but well-meaning) organizations caught in the grips of evilness? Which came first, the fraternity or its members? They are inseparable, Mr. Gappert, and I maintain they are very rotten, Mr. Gappert. They procreate and nurture self-complacency, mediocrity and lassitude. They permit a hand-full of minds to rot in the name of "Brotherhood."

European students fight to get into institutions of higher learning, coercing their governments by their numbers to grant them more scholarships. In America we struggle to get 10 students into a phone booth, and think it cute. Any organization which invents four years of nonsense to entertain its idle members is not neutral but is as outdated as the Racoon coat.

Mr. Gappert, the world may be basically a "fun place" for you and the gang, but it is not going to be for long unless we take an interest in the more serious and even crucial things on our shrinking fuse-ridden cannonball of a globe.

You and Barry Goldwater notwithstanding, my last comment is that I think (at the expense of the Fun-God) students without fraternities would have more time and more unbiased opportunity to make more serious, productive and meaningful lives for themselves.

Tom Absher

To Mr. Gappert:

I agree with you—there is a cultural "lag" or "gap" on this campus, although I choose to refer to it as a cultural "void." However, there IS something being done about it.

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11 a.m.—Shove Chapel
Sermon: The Defenselessness Jesus, a Christmas Sermon
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Black and Gold

CC sweatshirts are now being sold by Black and Gold for $3.

French Club

There will be a gathering of members of the French Club and other students of French on Tuesday evening, December 13, at 7:15 p.m. in Hayes House Library. There will be French Christmas carols and Captain and Mrs. Yves Jeneste of the USAFA will speak informally about Christmas in France. Refreshments will be served.

Tiger Club

The Tiger Club will go caroling Sunday at St. Francis and Penrose hospitals. All Tiger members and Tigerettes are to meet in the Loomis Recreation room at 6:30 p.m.

Tigerettes

The Tigerettes held a meeting yesterday and tossed around ideas for the money-making project with the Bengals, to be held January 8. The final idea has not yet been decided.

WAA

The intra-mural swimming meet will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at Palmer High School.

Young Republicans

The state executive board of the Colorado League of College Young Republicans will be at CC Sunday. The board will meet with all interested campus Young Republicans at 2:30 p.m. in Room 203 in Rastall.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold a Christmas Fiesta Sunday at 6:30 p.m. There will be a Mexican dinner for $1.50. Contact Lorna Bates for reservations. Transportation will be provided.

Non-Violent Resistance Advocated By Hinshaw

Mr. Cecil Hinshaw, the Peace Secretary of the North Central District of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke in an assembly presented by the Student Assembly Committee Tuesday. He spoke on an aspect of pacifism as the possible solution to the current world problems.

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A recent Rockefeller Report says that the possibility of a large thermonuclear war is greater than the possibility of no war. Many people in responsible positions believe this. Meanwhile, people go on looking forward to a future that probably does not exist. The hard realities of our times must be realized and there must be a division in the intellectual and the emotional attitude toward war. One of the greatest fears now is that a small war will develop into something more.

Considerable expansion will take place in the next few years in the number of nations that are capable of producing atomic weapons. There is not as much guarantee that a small nation will be as responsible as larger nations in handling these weapons and that their selection of leaders is good. Effective control of armaments should be achieved in three to five years or there will be no need for it at all.

Another frightening prospect is that as the probability of war increases, the probability of a preventative war increases even more. This is the point at which the explosion would occur.

What is the answer to all this? We must begin by recognizing that we have come to the end of an era. Violence between nations is no longer a way to solve problems. Nuclear war cannot even be threatened. There are even thoughts in the Pentagon of not retaliating in the event of a nuclear attack. What good is retaliation and revenge? Why not keep the atomic weapons as a threat? Because there is no absolute guarantee that we would retaliate and if there were it would mean an accident could cause the end.

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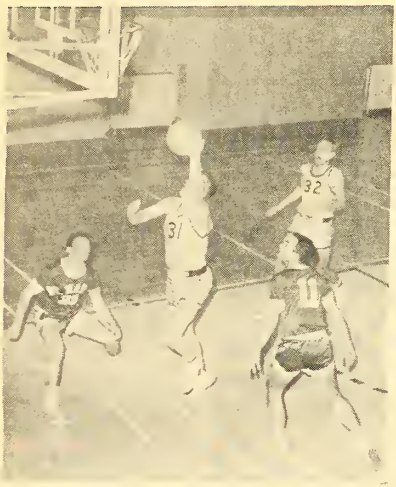
CC Tiger SPORTS

DON WOLFGANG, Sports Editor



JIM HANKS drives through the St. Mary's defense for a two point lay-up shot in the basketball game played alst Friday night. Coming in to rebound in case of a miss is Jim Wexels, number 32.

Any member of last year's choir who are not in choir this year—and who would be interested in going to California on the spring tour, please contact Bob Littell or Mr. Donald Jenkins, before January 31, 1961.

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Tigers Rock The Saints Win Opening Two Games

The CC basketball team got off to a good start in what looks like a promising season by winning their first two games of the season last Friday and Saturday in Cossitt Hall. The two victims were St. Joseph's College of Albuquerque and St. Mary's of the Plains.

Friday night in the season opener, the Tigers dumped St. Joseph's 103-90, and Saturday night the other Saint fell to an 87-75 defeat.

In Friday's game the Tigers started off with a 6-0 lead in the first two minutes of the game, and they never fell behind. With eight minutes gone in the game the Tigers were still maintaining a comfortable lead, but then St. Joseph's began to hit its shots and by halftime the margin was narrowed and a 48-45 thriller was in the making.

As in the first half, the Tigers opened up the second with six points while St. Joseph's scored none. The Tigers maintained a comfortable lead from then on, and kept adding to it until with five minutes left in the game and with the Tigers holding a 91-64 lead, Coach Red Eastlack took out his first string for the remainder of the game. The scoring traded back and forth until the final buzzer blew with CC winning 103-90.

Earlier in the evening the CC freshmen team played Lowry Air Force Base of Denver and lost 82-60.

Saturday's game against the Cavaliers of St. Mary's was somewhat more of an effort. In the first half the lead constantly see-sawed back and forth and the score was tied eight times. The halftime score saw the Tigers behind by eight points, 43-35.

Early in the second half the Tigers cut this lead, but the Cavaliers retaliated and added to their lead to make the score 53-42. This was the widest lead of the game. The Tigers began to cut this and with 11 minutes left the score was knotted at 55-55. From then on the lead see-sawed again. With 7:15 left in the game St. Mary's was ahead 67-62. But from this point on the game was all CC's. The Tigers picked up nine consecutive points for a 71-67 lead while holding the Cavaliers scoreless. The final five minutes were dominated by the Tigers and the game ended up 87-75.

The leading scorer in both games was Jim Hanks, scoring 21 points in the first game and 25 in the second. Dan Wright scored 15 in the first and 19 in the second. Other high scorers were Jim Wexels with 14 and 13, Dave Krell with 10 and 14, Tony Sellitto with 16 and 11 and Farrell Thompson who scored 14 points in the first game.

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Chinese Girl Adopted By Third Floor Loomis

"Joy to the World . . ."

"Life for Yin Ling has so far contained little joy or happiness for she is growing up in an atmosphere of unbelievable poverty. She lives with her family in a tiny hut in one of the many overcrowded areas in Hong Kong."

So begins the case history of Chow Yin Ling, the nine year old girl third floor Loomis has adopted through the Foster Parents Plan. For $180 a year the child is given $8 a month in cash plus food and clothing. A certain amount is also allotted for medical expenses channeled through a local hospital.

How much does this cost each girl? The original cost was $22.50. A Christmas gift box has been sent containing a stocking filled with toys and candy, a sweater, sneakers and a blanket. Another gift will be sent for Yin Ling's birthday, January 31. Each wing will in turn, write to her assuming the role of one parent.

Chessie Kemp, president of third floor and originator of the project, hopes that it will become a tradition for third floor to continue to care for the child.

TRY A HUB DE-ICER

(Nothing Nicer)

I HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodizzier. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

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Varsity Dumps Freshman 7-2 In Opener

Last Friday night, fans got a chance to see the newest group of pucksters and to evaluate this years varsity team, as the Freshmen the varsity team at the Broadmoor Ice Palace, now recently re-deled and renamed "World Arena." The score was 7-2 in favor of the sity. Last year the Freshman team surprised the Varsity with a 6-6 after taking a 4-1 lead in the first period.

In the traditional season opener, Eddie Boychuck slapped in two ls with five other varsity men h adding one goal apiece. Both he Freshman scores were made Wayne McAlpine and both as-ed by Art Berglund.

fter a slow starting opening, varsity finally added a tally r almost nine minutes had sed in the period. This was one Boychuck's goals, and was as-ed by Brian (Duke) Dutkow-

here was no more scoring in first period, but in the second iod play began to pick up, and the game went on it became easingly more exciting. In the t five minutes, the Varsity ed three more goals. The first s a Bill Goodacre and Wayne combination with Gee giving assist. Then Alex Yankovich ed a solo tally, and two minutes er, Boychuck and Dutkowski e again teamed up for a goal. h three minutes left, Goodacre Gee once again teamed up, this time with Goodacre making the assist, and the score was 5-0. But the Freshmen came right back and retaliated with a goal in the closing moments of the second period.

The Freshmen added their other goal in the middle of the last period, but the Varsity came back with two more to assure themselves of a sewed up victory. One was an unassisted goal by Dutkowski, and the other was slapped in by Doug Hill with Denny Cairns assisting.

Goalie Norm Laurence showed great promise in the game of replacing last year's top-notch goal keeper, Earl Young. And Laurence was ably replaced in the last half of the period by Pete Doyle.

Along with an excellent goal keeping, a strong defense unit also makes the prospects for the Tigers look somewhat better than some had expected. The defensemen, Paul Kilbreath and Bill Dixon, show great promise of being a hard to break unit. Although Kilbreath was plagued by three penalties which would be fatal in a crucial game, this unit may make the difference in future games.

Tonight there is an exhibition game in Denver against D. U. The official season will open here next Friday and Saturday with games against Michigan State.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Center Activities

Rastall Center Games Area promises to be the scene of a lot of fun activities as the winter season arrives. Prior to Christmas, Eds and Coeds alike will be slipping down for a relaxing break.

And following the Holidays . . . a series of terrific programs for everyone! There will be special date nights for bowling, table tennis and billiards competition in preparation for the National Collegiate Tournaments coming this February. A Giant Ladder Tournament in table tennis with a winners' play-off at a basketball half-time, moonlight bowling (this is great!), and many others to make this winter's recreation on campus really swinging.

More and more girls are finding it fun to participate in the one-time man's sport of billiards. Now a nationally recognized women's recreation, it is gaining popularity steadily.

Watch for announcements of special activities, but most of all, enjoy yourself regularly at the Rastall Center Games Area.

On December 14, Rastall Center will have its last Coffee Hour of 1960. Siggi Hepp will show slides of Russia with her own wonderful narration.

Xmas Carol Sing Sponsored by IMA

On Wednesday, December 14, the IMA is sponsoring a Christmas carol sing in the Loomis Hall parking lot at 9 p.m. This is planned as an all school function and it is hoped that everyone will attend. There will be a huge bonfire and hot chocolate will be served.

Mr. Donald Jenkins will lead the songs and most of the members of the choir will attend. If the event is successful, the IMA will make it an annual affair.

Special thanks to all those who helped with the Rastall Center Christmas decorations. They really look great!

CC Hosts Annual High School Debate

Colorado College was host to 200 students from 25 high schools throughout the state of Colorado for the Invitational High School Debate Tournament, held on campus, Saturday, December 3, 1960. This meet is sponsored by the Colorado College Debate Club and the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity.

The Abbey School from Canon City won top honors by beating South Denver High School in a final round of debate which was held in Perkins Hall and broadcast over Radio Station KRCC.

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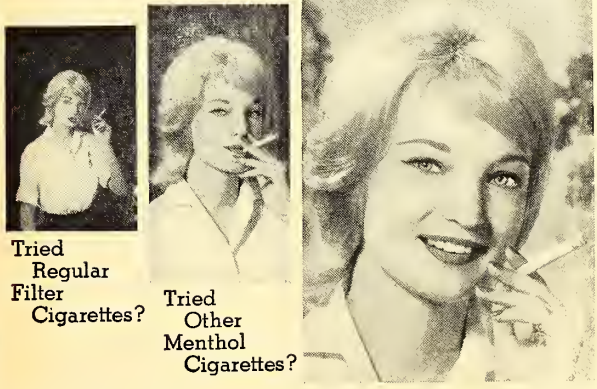
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"Call Me Mr." Versus "A Dr. In The House"

By Vicky Morey

"Dr.," "Mr.," "Professor," "Sir," what is the poor confused student to call a teacher? Recently this problem has come to the attention of the TIGER, which decided to see what the professors on campus thought about the matter. After a long, careful and exhaustive study one can only come to the conclusion that all our beloved professors are modest, retiring individuals who would be delighted to have a student call them, anything, anything at all. Helpful?

The problem is acutally far more complex than would seem at first glance. CC students enjoy a student-professor relationship that is unique. Will a "leveling" of titles perhaps put this relationship in jeopardy? If we, ("we" being students and teachers alike) were to turn to addressing all teachers as "Mr.," the possibility exists that a respectful "Mr." might soon degrade into far less respectful terms such as "Doc.," or "Prof."

If we ignore the fact a man has a Ph.D. are we degrading his academic standing? Teachers work long and hard to achieve these "three letters and two periods." After their dream is realized should the degree be ignored, hushed up and shoved in a corner? Is it something to be ashamed of?

The other side of this coin reveals what one professor (a Ph.D.) calls a "false hierarchy." Many professors on campus do not hold the Ph.D. degree, but are held in equal respect with those who do. By addressing one professor as "Dr." and another as "Mr." are we giving false respect to the title and not the man?

Solutions, unfortunately, are as endless as the problems. One solution suggested is that campus publications refer to the teacher by his appropriate title, but in conversation he be addressed as "Mr." A flaw exists in that campus publications are issued by students, who are never any surer than anyone else of a title. One can refer to a teacher as "Mr." in publications too, but parents of students receive these works of art and so do other schools. Will they wonder if we have the power to attract a man with a Ph.D.?

So the controversy rages on. If all professors are called "Mr." as in the East, will CC lose its precious uniqueness? Will it become "a snob school (as the Denver Post so recently referred to us) of the Eastern Ivy League type, merely set in the Rockies? Or will it put out of fashion the pretty co-ed who demurely flutters her eyelashes at her professor and says, "Oh, I KNOW you're not a Dr. yet, but you just seem like one to me!" and glides off sure of at least a passing grade. Should this leveling be extended to include the Administration? "Mr. Benezet," "Mr. Worner," "Mr. Ross," "Miss Moon"? Or would it be best to just stick to our old haphazard way of calling teachers whatever comes to mind?

CC Plans to Adventure Into Carnival of Fun

"Come ye to the fair
Come from everywhere. . ."

The call is out to each and everyone of the CC student body for the Sophomore Winter Carnival. This is the event of the year and not a one of you should miss it. This affair is one for spectators, participants and anyone who is out for a rousing time.

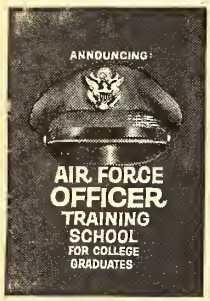
This 1961 vacation weekend begins on Friday, February 17 at the Broadmoor with fraternity intramural hockey games—a sight for sore eyes? This is to be followed by a CC skater in the form of Lynn Carmichael who will spin and twirl the ice off the Ice Palace. Then CC's varsity team will demonstrate their Canadian ability in a skit on ice. Spectators can now jump into their skates and stay in the palace for a skating free-for-all.

CC'ers will then journey back to the campus for an open house at Rastall Center. The Folk Singers Inc. will entertain for folk fans while others eat goodies, dance ... sport it up at cut prices in ... games area.

After a night of rest, Saturd... events will begin at 11 a.m. ... competitive skiing among cla... in beginner, intermediate and ... vanced divisions. And for th... who want to give the sport a n... competitive try, there will be r... dom skiing afterwards. An in... inary trip to Alaska will follow ... racers don snow shoes for a ... and woolly trip on the Ramp... Range.

"Snow Ball" will have a ... name band in attendance as ... finale of the Sophomore Win... Carnival. At this gala climax, ... ner for two, a show for two A... a car will be raffled off, to na... only a few.

A note to remember—the So... omore Winter Carnival, Febru... 17 and 18, 1961 at the Broadm... for fun for everyone.



Three-month course leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. If you are graduating this June, you may be eligible for admission to the new Air Force Officer Training School. Successful completion of the three-month course wins you a commission, and a head-start on a bright, rewarding future in the Aerospace Age.

The School is open to men and women college graduates with certain technological and administrative skills. If you are selected for the School, you will receive Staff Sergeant pay while a trainee. Graduated officers may later apply for advanced training and graduate study at government expense. Male officers may also apply for flight training as pilots or navigators.

For the career-minded young officer, the Air Force way of life can be stimulating, exciting and full of meaning. He will be serving himself, his family and his nation. This is the Aerospace Age. It is a time when a career in Air Force blue has so much to offer the young man or woman who qualifies.

The Air Force is seeking only a select group of college graduates for admission into Officer Training School. However, we'd be happy to send detailed information to any senior who is interested. Just write: Officer Training School Informa... Washington 4, D. C. ... tion, Dept. SCO12, Box 7608,

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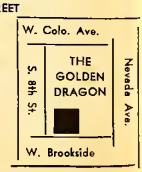

the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 15 | Colorado Springs, Colo., January 13, 1961 | Colorado College

Lecture Series Brings Author Vance Packard

An author and lecturer who has keen ability to analyze American life will be the next speaker in the annual Free Public Lecture series at Colorado College.

Dr. William Fischer, chairman of the Geology Department and also chairman of the lecture committee, announced that the lecturer would be Mr. Vance Packard.

Mr. Packard is a former newspaper man and author of three books, "The Hidden Persuaders," "Status Seekers," and "The Waste Makers," all books that reflect a sharp insight into Americana of today.

Mr. Packard's books have sold more than a million copies and have been translated into at least nine languages.

The topic of Mr. Packard's talk will be "Changes in the Character of American People."

Ski Train to Aspen Leaves January 26

January 18 is the deadline for signing the list in Rastall Center for the ski trip to Aspen. The train sponsored by the Colorado College Railroad Club, will leave Colorado Springs at 4:20 p.m. Thursday, January 26 and will arrive in Aspen late that night. The bus for the return trip will leave from Aspen at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday, February 1. The passengers will board the train at Glenwood Springs, which will arrive in Colorado Springs at 10:40 a.m. Thursday.

The cost of $19.50 will include dinner on the way to Aspen and breakfast on the return trip. Checks may be made payable in advance to the CC Railroad Club. Arrangements for accommodations at Aspen should be made by the individual parties. A meeting will be held a week before departure for those who are interested. For any further information, contact Steve Sparling.

Skiers Compete in '61 Winter Carnival

Competitive skiing will be featured at the all school Winter Carnival sponsored by the sophomore class on February 17 and 18. There will be two divisions for the competition. The first will be intramural skiing with each Greek organization competing. The second division will be open competition in which anyone may participate. It will be possible for a person to compete in both divisions.

The skiing competition will take place Saturday afternoon at Ski Broadmoor and trophies will be awarded at the dance to be held that night in the ballroom of the Broadmoor Hotel.

Registration for the skiing competition will be at the first of next semester.

February 17 will feature skating at the Broadmoor Ice Palace. There will be exhibitions by CC skaters and a skit featuring the varsity hockey team.

There will be a cut-rate fee charge for both the skiing and the skating. Everyone is invited to take part whether they enter the competition or not.

There will be a meeting of all members of the present TIGER staff, including reporters and members of the business staff and all people interested in working on the paper next semester. The meeting will be held in the TIGER office in Rastall Center on Tuesday, January 17, at 4:15 p. m. and will last only a short time. Anyone who wishes to work in any capacity on the paper is encouraged to come.

Kinnikinnik Accepts Spring Issue Articles

Contributions for the spring issue of the KINNIKINNIK are now being accepted. As before, poetry, prose, art work and photographs can be turned in to the KINNIKINNIK box at Rastall desk. Short stories especially are needed. The spring issue is scheduled for April publication.

John Fetler, Art Chronicle editor of the Gazette-Telegraph, appeared in the December 25 issue. Mr. Fetler devoted his entire column to favorable comment of the magazine in general and to the individual contributions.

Copies of the KINNIKINNIK are still available at Rastall desk to students and faculty who have not picked their copies up yet. No charge is made to full-time students. For faculty and others the charge is 50 cents.

10 Concerts Left In Denver Season

The Denver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Saul Caston, resumes its regular concert season following the holiday recess. Ten concerts remain this season.

The next star to appear will be Adele Addison, American soprano, who will be soloist with the orchestra on Tuesday, January 17. She will be heard in Lukas Foss's "Time Cycle" for soprano and orchestra, which was commissioned by the Ford Foundation and may be sung only by Miss Addison for two seasons.

The concert on Tuesday, January 24, will spotlight artists of the orchestra. On Thursday, January 31, Glenn Gould will be the guest soloist.

Russian piano talent will be presented on Tuesday, February 7, when Dimitri Bashkirov will be the guest artist.

The famed Bach Aria Group will make a first Denver appearance with the orchestra on Tuesday, February 14. The stellar group includes Eileen Farrell, soprano; Carol Smith, contralto; Jan Peerce, tenor, and Norman Farrow, bass-baritone.

Lorin Hollander, teen-age pianist, will eappear with the orchestra in a concert on Tuesday, February 21. Violin virtuoso, Isaac Stern, will follow him on Tuesday, February 28.

All concerts are in the Auditorium Theater and tickets are available at the May D & F Box Office. Tickets are $1.50.

Dr. Brown Receives NSF Research Grant

The National Science Foundation has announced the award of a research grant of $12,800 to Dr. Robert Z. Brown, professor of zoology at Colorado College.

The grant is to finance research on the effects of behavior changes in patterns of energy flow in populations of mice. The research is a combination of field and laboratory work and will extend over a period of approximately three years.

Dr. Brown's project represents one of the first to attack this area. It is the most recent in a series of studies he has conducted over the past 12 years on the forces controlling populations of small animals. "Such an understanding will aid materially in our knowledge and control of the environment," Brown explained.

Book Published in '15 Still Brings Royalties

Dr. Charles Mierow, professor of languages at Colorado College, recently collected a royalty check on a book he had published in 1915.

The book is "The Gothic History of Jordanes," which was first published by the Princeton University Press in February of 1915 while Dr. Mierow was an instructor in Classics at Princeton University. Dr. Mierow translated the book into modern American-style English from the original Latin.

The book is now being published in England by the English publisher, Speculum Historiale.

Jordanes was a Goth who had a firm conviction in the greatness of the Goths and saw a great future for his part of the world in a merger of the Goth and Roman peoples.

The book is mainly a compilation of early Gothic history as passed down among the Goths from the days when the events took place. Jordanes wrote about 550 A.D., more than 100 years after some of the events he describes. "He is important as the earliest Gothic historian whose work has survived, and he gives much information in regard to the Goths that is nowhere else recorded," Dr. Mierow said.

Dr. Mierow received his B.A. degree at Princeton in 1905, took his M.A. a year later, and was awarded a Ph.D. in 1908, with all diplomas signed by Woodrow Wilson. He came to Colorado College in 1916 after teaching at Princeton for seven years. His most recent publication was a history of St. Jerome written in English. It was published last year and was a climax to a life-time of study about St. Jerome.

Senior Class Sponsors A Flunker's Fun Nite

Flunker's Fun Nite, held in Perkins Hall last night afforded a quick refreshing study break for all students who attended.

Cartoons, including "Ballet Oops," "Gerald McBoing's Symphony" and "Destination Magoo" were shown to entertain the flunkers who donated 35 cents.

Funker's Fun Nite was presented by the Seniors as a class money raising project. The money will be used for the Senior gift and Senior activities.

Dr. Washburn Speaks On Human Evolution

Tonight at 7:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall, Dr. Sherwood L. Washburn will lecture and show a film entitled "Papio and People." The talk will concern implications of primate social life as it refers to human beings. Admission is free and a reception will follow in the WES Room of Rastall Center.

Dr. Washburn is president-elect of the American Anthropological Association and a professor at the University of California (Berkeley). He has received the Viking Fund award, the highest award given in Anthropological circles. Dr. Washburn received his Ph.D. at Harvard and received a Sheldon traveling fellowship to Oxford in 1936-37. He was a professor at the University of Chicago and chairman of the department from 1953-55. He joined the staff of Berkeley in 1958. He is a past editor of the American Journal of Physical Anthropology.

Dr. Washburn is one of the founders of a new school of anthropology. This school applies genetics and bio-chemistry to the field of anthropology. From these techniques, more and more evidence of man's evolution from primates becomes available.

CC has loaned Dr. Washburn for a morning convocation service at the University of Colorado. Then in the afternoon he will speak to the CC Delta Epsilon Society at 4:15 p.m. in Palmer 201. This will be preceded by a coffee hour at 3:45 p.m.

Father Ryan Speaks On Church and State

CC was privileged to have one of America's Catholic speakers, Father William J. Ryan speak here last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Father Ryan is president of Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. He has been on many campuses across the country taking part in religious emphasis weeks.

Father Ryan spoke to two groups on "Catholic - Protestant Communications" and a "Catholic's View on the Christian Commitment." These informal meetings were followed by a question-answer period.

On Tuesday Father Ryan spoke at Convocation after being introduced by President Louis T. Benezet, a "long time friend." His topic was the "Church and the State." He explained that the Church's understanding of how to deal with civil society has grown over the centuries. He traced the various Church-State relationships through the years and brought out how even down to this day it is best if the Church remains independent and the state keeps a strictly "hands-off" policy.

Ground Made Ready For New Tutt Library

Work began at Colorado College Monday to clear the site for the new Charles Leaming Tutt Library which is scheduled to be built on the campus during the next year and a half.

A crew from the CC grounds staff began the job Monday morning by cutting down 12 trees that had to be cleared out before work could begin on the new library.

The library will be built at the southeast corner of the intersection of San Rafael Street and Cascade Avenue, on a site now occupied by West Hall. West and East Halls have been sold to the Boyce House Moving firm of Pueblo, which will move both from the campus by spring. East Hall is giving way to a new science building which is scheduled to go under construction this spring.

The library is a gift of the El Pomar Foundation which gave CC $1.25 million for the building, which was designed by the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. Official ground ceremonies were held at Homecoming in October.

The new science building is a gift of the Olin Foundation which gave the college approximately $1.5 million last year. The ground breaking will be held this spring.

The library and the new science building are part of a $6 million improvement program on the campus. Funds for the improvement program are being raised by the Colorado College Campaign. Both buildings are scheduled to be completed by September of 1962.

Dr. Brazeal Speaks On Sit-in Problems

Yesterday Dr. B. R. Brazeal, economics Ph.D. from Columbia and Dean of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, spoke on the "Southern Sit-in Demonstrations—Their Origins, Purposes, Methods, Failures and Successes."

A Negro educator, many of whose students participated in the Atlanta sit-ins, Dean Brazeal by reason of his closeness to the situation voiced authoritative information on the topic.

The meeting was attended by college students and the community.

FATHER RYAN speaks in the all-college convocation held Tuesday.

SPORTS

Tiger Pucksters Clash with Foes In Thrilling WCHA Holiday Play

The Tiger hockey team played in several Western Collegiate hockey games over the Christmas recess, and provided many thrills for the CC fans who happened to be around Tigerland for the holidays. Two of the games went into sudden death overtime, with the Tigers ending up on the top side of both encounters.

The first encounter was with Michigan State University. The Tigers lost this one 5-2. CC goalie Norm Laurence was injured in the second

The next series was against Michigan University. The first night CC fell 10-5 to the Wolverines, but they came back the next night to beat Michigan 5-4 in another overtime thriller. This time period and had to be replaced by Pete Doyle. Doyle served as goalie throughout the whole game the next night as the Tigers won 6-5 in sudden-death overtime, with Bill Dixon pushing in the decisive goal. it was Doug Hill who pushed in the winning goal.

After a brief holiday, the Tigers came back after Christmas to meet Michigan Tech December 29 and 30. As in their previous games, CC just didn't seem to have a defense comparable to that of their opponents and also had trouble setting up key plays. They lost both games, 5-1 and 4-1.

Then the Tigers went on the road and played a non-league game on January 6 against the Duluth Branch of Minnesota University. The Tigers lost this game 6-4 after holding a 4-3 lead going into the final stanza.

The Tigers next opponents were the Gophers of Minnsota who whipped the Tigers 9-6 in their first outing. Kenny Cairns didn't want to let them have it though, as he pushed in three goals for the Tigers within three minutes. The next night the Tigers once again bowed to Minnesota, losing 4-2.

Monday and Tuesday of this week the Tigers were in Grand Forks playing the University of North Dakota. The next games will not be until after finals when we meet DU Friday, February 3 at DU arena. The next night the two teams travel to the Broadmoor to once again be matched together in what is always a game of tremendous rivalry.

Final Examination Schedule

First Semester—1960-61

Jan. 19—Thur.	T Th 1:15	9-11
	History 101 (all sections)	2-4
Jan. 20—Fri.	M W F 8	9-11
	English 107 (all sections)	2-4
Jan. 21—Sat.	M W F 9	9-11
	T Th S 8	2-4
Jan. 23—Mon.	M W F 10	9-11
	T Th S 9	2-4
Jan. 24—Tues.	M W F 11	9-11
	T Th S 10	2-4
Jan. 25—Wed.	M T W Th F 12	9-11
Jan. 26—Thur.	M W F 1:15	2-4
	M W F 2:15	9-11
	T Th 2:15	2-4

NOTE: Freshman English and History have special times alloted Examinations of classes not included in this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

IMPORTANT DATES

Spring Semester—1961

FRIDAY—FEBRUARY 3—
Registration for Freshmen. 1 to 5 p.m.—Cossitt Hall

SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 4—
Registration for Upperclassmen, graduates and specials. 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m.—Cossitt Hall.

MONDAY—FEBRUARY 6—
Instruction begins 8 a.m.

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 29—
Mid-semester grades due 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—MARCH 29—
Spring recess begins 4 p.m.

MONDAY—APRIL 10—
Spring recess ends 8 a.m.

FRIDAY—APRIL 14—
Graduate Record Examinations—Area Tests

SATURDAY—APRIL 15—
Graduate Record Examinations—Advanced Tests;—Graduate Record Examinations—Aptitude Tests

APRIL 17 to MAY 6—
Pre-Registration for fall semester

FRIDAY—MAY 19—
Departmental Comprehensive Examinations

SATURDAY—MAY 20—
Departmental Comprehensive Examinations

SATURDAY—MAY 27—
Final examinations begin: ALL SENIOR GRADES DUE AT NOON

SATURDAY—JUNE 3—Final examinations end

SUNDAY—JUNE 4—Baccalaureate

MONDAY—JUNE 5—Commencement

THURSDAY—JUNE 8—All grades due at noon.

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Vol. LXIV, No. 16 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 10, 1961 | Colorado College

'At Colorado College nearly everybody attends Convocation'

CONVOCATION

As Dr. Julius Baird played an organ prelude, Shove Chapel filled even up to the balconies with students, faculty members and administrators for the All-College Convocation last Tuesday, February 7. In traditional convocational style, Mr. Harry Booth opened the meeting with an invocation and the choir sang the anthem. The ASCC president, Mr. Jack Real, introduced Dr. Louis T. Benezet, President of Colorado College, as the convocation speaker.

Using the tuition raise as the basis of his talk, President Benezet related forthcoming instructional and campus improvements to Colorado College's need for more money. As the title of the address, "Instruction, Campus, Stadium: Our Future and Its Price," suggests, the talk broke itself down into a discussion of rising costs and needs in the areas of instructional improvement, campus improvement, and athletic considerations.

In the area of instruction, President Benezet explained the need both for an increase in the salary of faculty members, and for an increase in the number of faculty members to meet the demands of student academic interest and rising academic standards. Next year, in fact, faculty salaries will be raised, and additions will be made to the staffs of the mathematics, foreign language, and English departments. President Benezet said that he hoped that CC would have a full-time professor of Russian next year.

Certainly one of the goals of higher salaries and a greater teaching staff would be to encourage an academic atmosphere in which the emphasis is on learning, not only from teacher to student, but from student to teacher as well, and to encourage an atmosphere in which the importance of grades is de-emphasized in favor of true intellectual exchange. Along with these academic stimulations, CC hopes to increase support for co-curricular activities such as drama, publications, lectures, symposiums, concerts, choir, debate and student government.

Related to the enhancement of an atmosphere of learning is the concern for the improvement of campus housing and facilities, forming the second part of President Benezet's address. Many enterprises such as the renovation of Palmer Hall, the building of Rastall Center, and the purchase of language and science department equipment have already taken a large cut out of the college budget. Other improvements and changes, such as a renovation of Perkins and further use of individual teaching machines and language-learning devices, require still more money. Particularly important is the fraternity housing, being improved by three new houses on which definite plans will begin in two or three weeks so that "five of the nation's strongest fraternities will not be housed in the shabbiest structures of any campus in America." All these improvements go toward an overall physical improvement of the college and a rise in the standard of education as well.

In the "stadium" part of his talk, President Benezet explained the values of a college sports program — to improve the physical condition of the students and to add zest to campus life—and suggested that the actuality of reaching these goals diminishes as professionalism and high costs squeeze out enthusiasm for college games. He further explained the high cost of athletics to CC by pointing out that CC takes in $40,000 less than is paid out for athletics. Since the students pay 70 per cent of college expenses, the question of how much should be spent on athletics needs to be considered by the students.

In the new gymnasium, a final addition under the expansion program, the lack of physical fitness of which "we are intellectually aware" can be corrected. A wide variety of indoor sports including a swimming pool will be offered.

Although all this involves a rise in the cost of tuition, President Benezet explained that an increase in scholarship aid would accompany the rise so that no student needs to leave CC due to financial need alone. In this way the CC administration hopes to avoid making CC attendance available only to students from high income families, and to maintain its appeal to students from Colorado. This balance in the CC student body will become more important, and more difficult to maintain, as the cost gap between state-supported schools and private schools becomes greater.

In summary, President Benezet proposed that, "A college education will become worth more only as we discover better ways to help it change you." He went on to speak of individual commitment to the life ruled by the intellect wherein one values beauty and order and realizes his responsibilities to his fellow man. "He (the intellectual man) will be the salvation of tomorrow, and we must produce more of him."

All-College Conference

Every other year ASCC sponsors an All-College Conference for the purpose of discussing campus situations and problems. This year, under the co-chairmanship of Mr. Thomas Rivers and Miss Janet Fry, another All-College Conference is being planned.

This year's conference will take place at Star Ranch on the weekend of February 25 and 26. Buses will be provided Saturday afternoon for any students needing transportation. The ASCC sponsored program is arranged so that students will spend Saturday night at the ranch. The Saturday night meal, Sunday breakfast, and Sunday lunch will be served there. Five dollars, to be paid at Rastall Desk between the 13th and the 17th of February, will be the only cost of the conference to the student.

As a general airing of problems and situations which in one way or another affect the whole campus and every student, this conference hopes to attract as many students as possible and to arrive at some specific opinions in regard to some of the questions to be taken up. Not only does the conference involve the students, but the faculty and administration as well. The program includes several discussion groups in which various faculty members have agreed to participate. Although the weekend centers around the six discussion groups, other activities have also been planned. The conference, in short, promises to be both valuable and entertaining for all participants.

The conference officially opens at noon on Saturday, February 25 with an introduction stating its purposes and aims. Following this general introduction, the students will break up into two discussion groups, each student attending that discussion which especially interests him. One group will take up questions concerning the foreign student program, that is, problems such as the effectiveness of the foreign student program, whether Colorado College should be taking in more foreign students each year, or less, and whether more formal opportunities, such as coffees and discussion groups should be set up to provide contacts between the American student and the foreign student.

The other group will concern itself with the athletic program, asking and suggesting answers to such questions as: What are the pros and cons to CC's participation in inter-collegiate football?

After these discussions, the Reverend A. B. Patterson of Colorado University will give a talk, followed by a general discussion, concerning the morals of the college student. After dinner, Folk Singers, Inc. will entertain at an informal party in the lodge.

Mr. Harry Booth will give the Sunday morning service after breakfast on the 26th. Again the participants will break up into discussion groups.

Kinnikinnik contributions for the 1960-61 Spring issue are being accepted now, at Rastall Desk. Please submit them as early as possible. All entries will be returned with a criticism sheet.

Two Vacations

Colorado College is once again alive with learning. Hockey games are being played, dances planned, plays rehearsed, and, of course, classes have resumed. The student body is busy. But what was it doing before this? Let's look back on those singularly carefree days of semester break. How were these days spent?

The sport of skiing, which also has strict dating and drinking requirements, was most popular. Aspen, as always, had its economic standards justified by CC students, who in several cases spent as much as $200 in five days. There were, however, those who felt the pain of skiing more poignantly than "pocketbook." These students will be seen carrying their plaster burdens about the campus for the next few weeks.

There were, too, those who stayed behind, whiling away the hours in the dorm. Loomis became a haven for potential housewives as the girls gathered to gossip at the laundromat or the ironing rooms. Slocum became the Campus Casino and Ping-Pong Headquarters.

There were some students who made laudable ventures into the unknown. Three bold young ladies reached the 4,000 mile mark on an auto trip which took them through both San Francisco and Los Angeles. Others went as far as Mexico and Hawaii.

But now we are all once again curtailed by scholastic requirements and must end our wanderings. Everyone now able to relate tales of new adventure is pleased with how they spent their time, and those who did little will perhaps plan more carefully for the future. To these people we suggest a contemplative look at the Indian Reservation Work Camp opportunities for this spring.

Three of Sunday's topics will concern the lines of authority – judicial, social, and governmental – in campus organizations involving such questions as the amount of authority students have in various areas of campus life, and where their limitations lie. A fourth group will discuss the apathetic student, his role in the life of the campus, and more importantly his role in the life of the nation, how common this particular character is on campus, and what the ramifications of the apathetic attitude are.

Dr. Louis T. Benezet will conclude the conference with a summation Sunday afternoon.

Registration for the conference will be during the week of February 13th. The 17th will be the registration deadline. At registration the student will specify the one discussion group each day in which he is most interested and which he will want to attend. The five dollar fee will pay for transportation to and from Star Ranch, three meals an overnight stay, and attendance at all the weekend activities.

In response to the concern of several students to participate more directly in social projects, the Religious Affairs Committee has offered its support to two work and study projects on Indian reservations over the 1961 spring vacation.

The financial support of these projects is in line with the Religious Affairs Committee's traditional policy of using the Shove Chapel offerings in some constructive social work. This support does not replace, but extends the present maintenance of a Korean child adopted through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

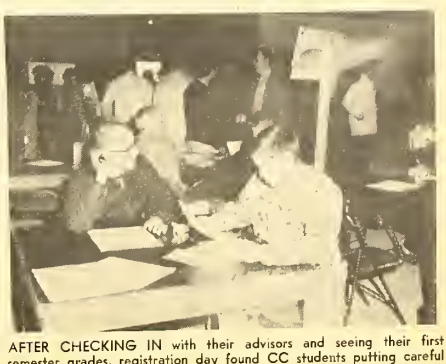
For the period April 1 to April 9 two projects are currently being planned. One of these, a work camp, has been arranged by Mr. Bruce Grace and Miss Kari Dunn and will be held on the Navajo reservation near Gallup, New Mexico. The other, still tentative, would be a study project on Blackfoot reservations near Sheridan, Wyoming.

The Gallup work project will present ten to twelve students and faculty with an opportunity to become acquainted with the way in which Navajos live and with their problems. They will work with the Navajos at the Gallup Indian Community Center and on the nearby reservation. During the work camp week participants will visit neighboring reservations, attend council meetings and perhaps speak with Indian leaders. Those attending will stay at the Indian Community Center and will be asked to cover ten dollars of their own expenses.

The Sheridan project will be under the guidance of Miss Vivian Arviso, formerly a CC student, and currently Miss Indian America. More in the nature of a seminar, this group of up to ten persons, will visit several reservations in order to learn more of Indian culture and ways. Again, participant's expenses will be ten dollars.

The purpose of these projects is to give both students and faculty an opportunity to express their social concerns in a constructive way, and to gain first-hand knowledge of the lives and the challenge facing American Indians. Interested students and faculty should contact Mr. Carlton Garner or Mr. Grace. They may also register at Rastall desk. Registration deadline is February 25.

The next meeting of the Poetry Workshop (IV) will be held on Tuesday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the ASCC Room of Rastall Center. All interested students are invited, whether or not they submit poems; English majors and Kinnikinnik contributors are especially urged to attend. Poems to be discussed should be submitted to Rastall Desk by Wednesday, February 15



AFTER CHECKING IN with their advisors and seeing their first semester grades, registration day found CC students putting careful thought into planning their second semester coures.

the Tiger

OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

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About Time

Two years ago at an All-College Convocation, President Louis T. Benezet informed Colorado College of a $185 tuition increase and spoke of a need for a change in American education to keep up with a world "that not only is changing but changing in ever-increasing acceleration." This acceleration was made apparent this week with another tuition increase, this time of $200.

Colorado College is moving ahead. This is not oratory, or an excerpt from the catalog, or propaganda from a fund drive; it is a fact; a fact that anyone with four years experience on this campus must acknowledge.

Movement ahead presumes direction and purpose, a goal. It presumes a knowledge of where one is now, what his capabilities are and what is the best way to achieve that goal. Movement ahead also presumes a dissatisfaction with the present and a willingness towards sacrifice and just plain hard work.

This is the attitude that it takes to move ahead or better, to accelerate. Old problems need more than old guesses; new approaches must not be feared if they set new precedents.

We feel the TIGER has the potential of putting this attitude to work perhaps better than any other campus institution, whether it concerns the future of the school as a whole or the goals of a single campus unit. We of the TIGER recognize this potential and are willing to take the step that may or may not fulfill it.

By attending the All-College Conference, the students of Colorado College have an excellent opportunity to start exhibiting this attitude of growth.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

A certain degree of criticism is necessary to further the goals of a student government such as ours, but at times I feel we tend to overdo the work of certain persons or groups who strive to pursue these goals. In planning campus activities, for example, each event must be planned carefully in order for it to be a success; yet oftentimes we do not realize the amount of work involved in these events until after they have taken place—and then it is too late.

The purpose of this letter is not to criticize, but to offer a "tip of the hat" to the Sophomore Class, and to the co-chairmen of the coming All-College Conference. Erv Hinds, Betsy Gaskill, Don Wolfgang, Brad Chase, Julie Bohlke and Hank van Arsdale have worked with their class for months in planning for the Sophomore Winter Carnival, With equal enthusiasm, Jan Fry and Tom Rivers have spent a great deal of time arranging and preparing for the All-School Conference.

It is true that each of these events represent a different facet of student life—one, a weekend of skating, skiing, dancing and fun, the other of a more serious nature centering on pertinent campus problems—but both of them have been arranged and initiated by persons who have devoted more than their share of time to make these events what they are.

The point is, why must we wait until it's "too late" to recognize the success of a college function? In realizing the work and time that have gone into both the Winter Carnival and the All-School Conference, we should be all the more certain of their success, and all the more willing to take part in college activities which are as well planned and thought out as these.

Yes, a "tip of the hat" to the Sophomores and to Jan and to Tom. Let's replace criticism and disregard with praise and enthusiasm when such recognition is due.

Annie Hereford

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

Pinned:

Donna Sexton-Fred Singleton
Seece Boyce-Bob Johnson
Debbie Wood-Bruce Enis (Dartmouth)
Joyce Redman (CU)-Dean Roath

Engaged:

Linda Haneborg-Bill Griffiths (AFA)
Mary Vaughn-Bill Gaddis
Franie Man Duncan-John Gray

Married:

Pat Whittenburg ('60)-Ed Leonard (AFA '60)
Bonnie Tanner-Charles Henson

Births:

A boy, Grant Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins
A boy, Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis
A boy, David, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Freed.

A woman's watch was found at the CC-DU hockey game. To claim it, see Dr. Juhas at Perkins Hall.

The opera "Dido and Aeneas" will be presented February 23 and 24 in Perkins Hall at 8:20 p.m. Musical director is Mr. Donald Jenkins, stage director is Mr. William McMillen, and choreography is by Mr. Norman Cornick.

Begin Wed. Lectures On East Asia Study

A 7-week study of East Asia will get underway at the beginning of the second semester. The study features lectures on seven areas of Chinese and Japanese life to help develop an understanding of their modern societies. Lecturers have been drawn from Colorado College and the Universities of Denver and Colorado. The series begins February 8 with an explanation of the people and locations by Miss Dorothy Mierow, lecturer in geography and curator of the Colorado College Museum. It is necessary to register in advance for the series at the Rastall reception desk. Tuition fee is three dollars and includes a bibliography of selected readings for students who wish to do further individual study.

The series is offered by the University of Colorado Extension Center, Colorado Springs, in cooperation with Colorado College. Other lecturers in successive weeks will consider these topics: an historical review by Doctor Carroll Malone, professor emeritus at CC and former professor of history at Tsinghua College, Peking, and later at Tunghai University from 1956-9 and a study of Confucianism, presented by Doctor Alfred Crofts, Denver University. Doctor Crofts was reared in China and later served on General MacArthur's staff in Korea and Japan. Professor Booth will lecture on Budhism and other religions, and Mr. H. Medill Sarkisian, who completed graduate studies on Asia after graduation from CC, will lecture on Oriental arts and crafts. Dr. Malone will return for a lecture on the cultural impact of painting. The concluding lecture will be a summary of current events in East Asia since 1945 by Doctor Earl Swisher, professor of Far Eastern History, University of Colorado. Dr. Swisher taught at Lingnan University and more recently represented the Asia Foundation in Formosa.

Moderator for the series will be Mr. Richard Noyes, Chinook Bookstore owner. Lectures will be held in Shove Chapel Lecture Hall from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning Feb. 8. Registration for the series must be completed in advance.

Amanda Ellis Honored By English Associations

At a meeting of the Modern Language Association, the College English Association and the National Council of Teachers of English, in Philadelphia, Professor Amanda M. Ellis of Colorado College was signally honored. At the meeting of these three groups, following a talk on "The Status of the Profession" by Professor Harold Martin of Harvard University, chairman of the Commission on English of the College Entrance Board, Professor Ellis was cited for "her outstanding work showing the specific needs for better English teaching and curricula and pointing out suggested changes. "We are all building today on the ideas she presented ten years ago and since," declared Professor Maxwell Goldberg of the University of Massachusetts. "We were privileged to devote one issue of the College English News Letter to Miss Ellis' views," he added. These three English Associations are jointly seeking grants totaling a half million dollars to improve English teaching.

on the TOWN

. . . to inform, inspire and incite

By Wally Caldwell

"WHAT IS GOOD MUSIC?"

This is a question that the first caveman probably asked the second, as they experimentally tapped rhythms on a rock. And it's a question which for centuries has engaged the minds of people who play and listen. For often one man's music has been another man's noise.

To be sure, the earth has had more pressing problems to consider from time to time, and even now there is no great urgency about settling the question. Indeed, we doubt whether it is really going to be settled; a very dull world this might be if it were.

This note of music greets all as we return to the Colorado College way of life for three more months. Music is playing an important part on the town this month as we find many workshops and organizations rehearsing for concerts a-la springs.

OPERA ERA

"The Medium" and "La Serva Padrona" are being presented by the Colorado Springs Opera Association February 9, 10, and 11. "La Serva Padrona" has an interesting note which typifies many popular operas enjoyed today. This work is one of the first Opera Buffas or comic operas. When first written, its official role was that of an intermission note between the more serious Baroque operas. People during this period of transition (around 1734) thought that the Baroque operas were much too serious and followed an almost stagnate quality in growth; hence the Buffas became popular.

This presentation is staged at the Fine Arts Center Theatre. Tickets are $2.25 and are on sale at the music department in Perkins Hall.

WINTER CONCERTS CONTINUE

February 12 marks another Colorado College Winter Concert. Mrs. Martha Booth, soprano, Mr. Harry Both, baritone and Henry Margolinski, pianist, will be seen and heard at 4:00 p.m. in Perkins Hall. The concert will center around German and French art songs and arias by Mozart and Verdi. The concert is free to the public and presents itself as another achievement by CC music department.

MILSTEIN-EISENBERG-DVORAK

Nathan Milstein, violinist acclaimed the "Reigning Master of the Bow," will appear with the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter Eisenberg, Thursday, February 16, at Palmer High School. The violinist, a Russian by birth and American by adoption, has chosen the beautiful Dvorak Violin Concerto in A Minor.

When Milstein played in London last summer, Martin Cooper wrote in the Daily Telegraph: "Milstein is unique among living violinists in his combination of technical perfection with emotional freshness and resilience, deep musical understanding with brilliance and ease, a flawless classical taste with warmth and vigor."

Tickets are available by calling the Symphony Box Office at ME 3-1602. Prices range from $2.40, $3.00, $3.60, and $4.20. The performance starts at 8:30 p.m.

LOOKING AHEAD

Another interesting performance to watch for is the opera "Dido and Aeneas," scheduled for February 23 and 24. This opera is staged by Mr. William McMillen, musically directed by Mr. Donald Jenkins and choreographed by Mr. Norman Cornick. This is a full staged, costumed production and has an overall cast of forty, dominated by CC students. The opera was written by Henry Purcell in 1689 and accents a landmark in opera history. More about the history, developments, casts, and production next week.

This week's final note for our month of music is the Jazz Jamboree, scheduled for February 26 at the Fine Arts Center. The two sessions on this day will feature such personalities as the Falconaires, Johnny Smith, Max Morath.

Music is one of the forms of human expression which is as timely as it is timeless, for it reflects the taste and outlook of its own era even as it enters the great midstream of civilization. We are fortunate this month for these musical presentations, for from listening and discussing their essence and nature, one may perhaps gain a new understanding of man's cultural achievement: man's music.

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Booth Recital Begins Winter Concert Series

The first program of the Colorado College Winter Concert Series will feature Mrs. Martha Booth, soprano, and Mr. Harry Booth, baritone, on Sunday, February 12, at 4 p.m. in Perkins Hall. With Henry Margolinski at the piano, the two artists will present a program of German and French art songs and arias by Mozart and Verdi. The concert will be free to the public.

Mr. Booth joined the faculty in 1957 and is assistant professor of religion and minister of Shove Chapel. A graduate of Harvard College and the Boston University School of Theology, he was a member of the Harvard Glee Club and soloist in the Harvard Choir.

Mrs. Booth majored in music at Radcliffe College and the Harvard Graduate School of Education. While at Radcliffe, she was soloist of the Choral Society there. After earning her masters degree she became supervisor of music in the schools of Lincoln, Mass. Besides her fine soprano voice, Mrs. Booth can claim the distinction of being an excellent choral director. This talent and training enabled her to conduct the Shove Chapel Choir during 1958-59 when the services were first introduced on the campus.

Soon after settling in Colorado Springs, both Mr. and Mrs. Booth began studying with the well known artist - teacher Mrs. Irene Margolinski.

In next Sunday's concert the artists will be heard individually and then in a duet from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." The program will also include such unusual pieces as a Psalm setting by the 17th century German master, Heinrich Schutz, and an anonymous religious French song, "Chant des Croises" from the 12th century. Beethoven, Richard Strauss, Brahms, Faure, Duparc, Mozart and Verdi are the other composers to be represented.

Lecture Series Slates Author Vance Packard

Mr. Vance Packard will speak in Shove Chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 8:15 p.m. on "Changes in the Character of the American People." This lecture is part of the annual public lecture series offered to Colorado Springs by Colorado College and is open to the public.

The familiarity of the terms "hidden persuader" and "status seeker" in our society attests to the renown of Mr. Packard. Although best known for his **The Hidden Persuaders, The Status Seekers,** and more recently **The Wastemakers,** he has written many articles for newspapers and magazines ranging in subject matter from national to family problems. Mr. Packard is not a philosopher nor is he a sociologist. Rather he is a reporter, in the best sense of the word, for he seeks to inform the public objectively and thoroughly with an aim to improvement.

At forty-six Mr. Packard spends much of his time near Martha's Vineyard, Mass., writing extensively.

Bishop Stephen Neill

The Religious Affairs and Assemblies Committee of Colorado College are sponsoring Bishop Stephen Neill, formerly bishop of what is now one of the dioceses of the Church of South India, presently Associate General Secretary of the World Council of Churches and well-known author and preacher, as a guest speaker from February 12 to 14.

His schedule while here is as follows: Sunday, February 12, 11:00 a.m. sermon at Shove Chapel; address and discussion on "Church Union: The Possibilities in the Next Generation," at 7:30 in the WES lounge, Rastall Center; Monday afternoon, WES lounge, Rastall Center at 4:00 p.m. (preceded by a tea at 3:30), an address and discussion, "The Christian Life as an Anglican Sees It"; and Tuesday, February 14, 11:00 a.m., Perkins Hall, an address on "Indo-Africa: The Prospects for Christianity in an Inhospitable World."

Bishop Neill, an Irish Anglican, grew up in England where he attended Cambridge University. He spent twenty years in India as a missionary, the latter six years being spent as Bishop of Tinnevelly. He returned to England in 1944, and after teaching theology in Cambridge for three years, Bishop Neill has actively engaged in many enterprises connected with the World Council of Churches and the ecumenical movement. He lives at present in Geneva, Switzerland, which is the headquarters of the World Council of Churches.

Kinnikinnik Critique

By Mr. D. M. Van Becker

I take it that a college literary magazine should show, mostly, a group of sincere and perhaps glorious failures in the search for significant form. That is, the writings should show more of a concern for the "how" than the "what" of writing: they should be radical, experimental, and unconventional, in one way or another. Such writing implies two prior requirements, that student writers be able to distinguish the trivial and the important and that they know enough about past writing to recognize the new and the not-so-new.

With some notable exceptions the writing in the latest **Kinnikinnik** does not show these requirements being met. Probably the most disappointing feature of the current issue is the many snippets of two to eight lines; although they are fewer than those of the previous issue, the persistence of these frivolities signifies a continued domination of the trivial and a lack of the artistic seriousness usually characteristic of beginning writers. I am against neither humor nor epigrams, but both Alexander Pope and Ogden Nash can show us how difficult they are to do well. A college literary magazine should not need fillers.

On the second point, that student writers ought to know something of past writing, I read only two pieces that showed writers trying to build on important innovations in modern literature, and these were among the best in the issue: "Bardsummer" uses techniques found in Gerard Manley Hopkins, and "Henry and the Statue" is obviously indebted to Samuel Beckett. Writers, especially of poetry, must be readers; if not, it is something like trying to write a foreign language using only a dictionary and a grammar. Why not profit by the past — especially the recent past, like Hopkins, Eliot, Cummings, Stevens, the Imagists, Auden—instead of having to face all the problems and invent all the techniques someone else has already?

To return to the problem of significant form, I see, particularly in the longer works, a constant wavering between prose and verse. I believe there is a difference, especially in rhythm. "In and Out," "The Undeceived," "Sax Man," "The Fate of Species," "Bardsummer," and "The Physiognomy of Gail" try in various ways to find a form; they are serious attempts which would be more successful if they were more radical. In general, the poems should be more poetic (condensed, allusive, rhythmatic, concrete) and the stories more developed in plot and character.

Perhaps I should not say "stories," for there are no real stories in the issue — they are fables or fragments (call them what you will) which lack plot, character, and social context. I do not know why more and longer prose is not written at Colorado College, but I suspect it has something to do with the same dilettantism that results in bad light verse. Perhaps also the writers feel that their background has not given them enough material for realistic short story writing. I am sure that a devotion to writing and careful observation can cure both ills. More and longer stories would both balance the magazine and eliminate the verse deadwood. And what about some criticism?

The absence of short stories connects with the issue's prevailing lack of concern for the pressing issues of the day; with the exception of the slight "Progress" and the trite "Berlin," there is little to show a participation in the growing social and political consciousness of American students.

To leave off general damns and faint praises, I should mention other pieces which seem to me to have real merit. "In and Out" I consider the best poem, a real attempt at philosophic metaphor; "The Undeceived" has a good idea, but needs figurative unity (or would it make a good short story?); "Desert Song" is gratifyingly concrete, but obscure in idea; "Sam Mallow" is interesting and competent; "Gypsy" has a fine image, worthy of better than the last two lines.

The latest Kinnikinnik is better than the previous one, although no poem is up to Hemingway's "Side Show" and no story as good as Sandra Criss's "My Grandfather's Death." What it shows is a beginning of that seriousness (not solemnity) and study which is the way for young writers to find significant form.

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'Great Decisions' Programs Start

The "Great Decisions" program, originating from the Foreign Policy Association and recommended by the Pikes Peak Adult Education Association, began this year on February 5. Each week a different area of study concerning world affairs is taken up. Among such future studies will be discussions on France, Japan, Africa, armaments, and world economy.

The method of study is to form small groups to meet once a week in someone's home, business, office or shop. The group organizes and runs itself without a teacher. After each discussion the participants are provided with opinion ballots and are asked to cast their votes on these important topics. The Great Decisions Statistical Center in Boulder tabulates the ballots and sends the results to Colorado congressmen and the Department of State.

A person interested in starting such a group begins by inviting six to 10 other people to join him one evening a week for eight weeks. Fact sheets, the only expense in a "Great Decisions" group, may be bought by students for 75 cents in room 301, Jackson House. These sheets come in a kit containing an introductory booklet, eight fact sheets, eight opinion ballots, reading lists, discussion questions, tips for discussion leaders, and tips for discussion participants.

After a Fact Sheet Kit has been made available to all participants so that they might become familiar with the program and a regular time and place has been arranged for meetings, the group runs itself. Newspaper features and radio and television programs will make additional information on the subjects available each week.

The Colorado College "Great Decisions" group will meet Tuesday, February 14, at 4:00 in room 203. Mr. Peter Von Puttkramer will speak on "Deadlock Over Germany," with Mrs. Lestern as the faculty moderator for the discussion.

Dave Fletcher Leaves To Coach at Golden

Mr. David E. Fletcher, Assistant Director of Admissions at Colorado College since his graduation from CC in June 1957, will leave the school March 1 to take a job at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden as business manager of the athletic department and freshman football coach.

A native of Denver, Mr. Fletcher graduated from East Denver High School in 1949, then enrolled at Colorado College and played halfback for two years on the football team before enlisting in the Navy. He was in the Navy from 1951 to 1954, played football with Navy service teams, and in 1953 was all-Navy while playing fullback with the Bainbridge Naval Training Station team.

Mr. Fletcher returned to CC after his Navy service and was regular fullback in 1955 and 1956. In the last game of his career, he set a modern-day CC record by running a kickoff back 83 yards against Adams State College to help CC to a 36 to 8 victory.

Directories of summer jobs in 1961, including international opportunities, are now available at the reserve desk in Coburn Library.

Students interested in hosteling may obtain a "Hostelers' Manual" from Miss Joan Shinew at the deference desk.

Winter Carnival Dance And Activities Planned

For those who did not find their fill of winter sports over semester break, the Colorado College Winter Carnival, February 17, 18, is providing a weekend schedule of events with something for everyone, even those who, due to getting 'plastered,' have become better spectators than participants.

Undoubtedly the biggest event of the weeekend will be the elimatic dance at the Broadmoor ballroom Saturday night. Bob Bishop's dance band will begin at 9:00 p. m. and play until 12:00. Price: $2.00 now; $2.50 at the dance. If you don't get your money's worth in fun you may be one of the lucky to win door prizes of dinners for two.

Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p. m. on the Broadmoor ski slopes, there will be skiing for everyone at a 20% discount. For the more talented, races will be held later in the afternoon with prizes for the best five times per academic class.

Winter Carnival festivities will begin at 6:30 Friday evening, February 17, with a figure skating exhibition by Miss Lynn Carmichael. During the evening a carnival queen will be crowned from nominees Miss Jane Alderson, Miss Lynn Ballard, Miss Martha Breternitz, Miss Nadine Chang, Miss Julianne Rolfe, and Miss Joan Seelig. Place your vote for the queen of your choice when you pick up your dance tickets from either the representatives in the fraternity houses or at Rastall Desk. Fraternities will play fifteen minute games for the intramural hockey championship and the CC hockey team has a comedy skit prepared. Afterwards there will be an opportunity for everyone to skate, or, if you prefer, return to Rastall which will hold an open house until 11:30 p. m. Cost of an evening at the Broadmoor World Arena: 50 cents.

Slocum Hall Schedules Semester's Diversions

Slocum Hall, dormitory for men, is starting off the second semester with some different activities, promoted primarily by the Hall Council, the governing body of representatives from the different wings of the building.

The Slocum Basketball Tournament begins this Saturday afternoon in Cossitt Gymnasium with four games scheduled. Seven teams have entered involving sixty men or more and the team names have taken on an original tone; the Slocum Trotters, Figbting Five, Untouchables, Mountaineers, Spastics, Crosstown Betas, and the Wampies. Twenty-eight games from this Saturday should reveal a winner.

Fireside programs are something new this year. These informal gatherings take place in the Slocum Lounge and exhibit areas of varied and specialized interest. Programs planned for the second semester will include a Karate exhibition, a Fish and Game representative from the state department of Fish and Game, and various interesting hobbies of Colorado College students.

President of the Hall, Mr. Frederick W. Singleton, is waiting for the opportunity to open the door of the new Workout Room which the Hall Council filled with light workout equipment. Various other things were given by the Athletic Department to help provide a place for brief physical workouts. The new punching bag, bar-bells, dumb-bells, matts, and other equipment should be ready for use very soon.

Offer Math Awards For GRE Scores

Mathematics prizes of $50 and $25 for the first and second prize will be awarded during the second semester to Colorado College students. The awards will be based upon the scores made on the Graduate Record Examinations to be given April 14 and 15.

Senior mathematics majors are automatically entered in the competition, and other students may enter by making the necessary arrangements at the Counseling Center.

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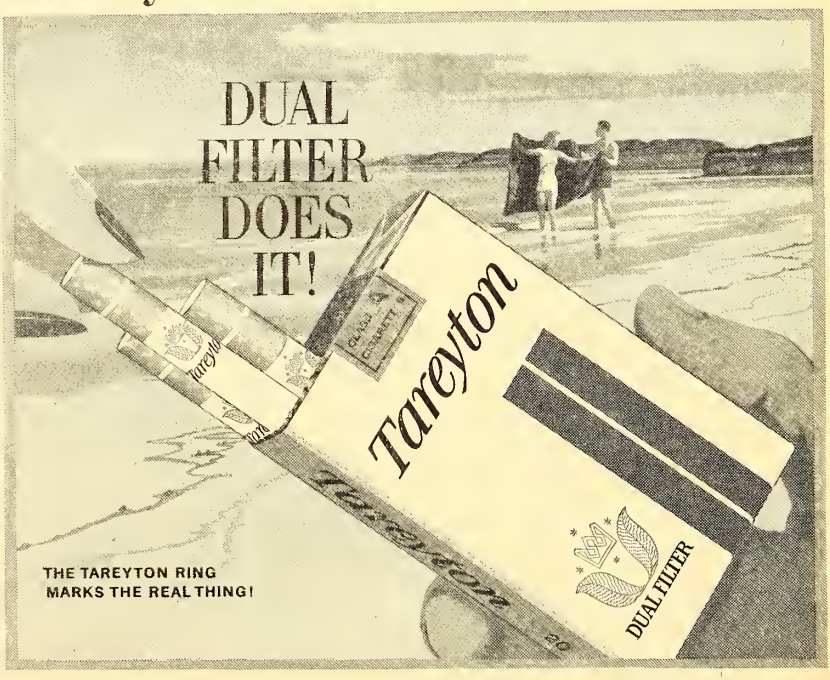

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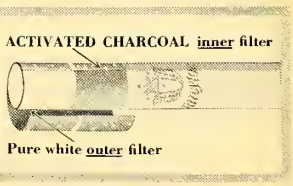

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Winter Carnival Begins Tonight

LYNN CARMICHAEL gives a preview of her act which she will perform tonight as one of the events for the opening of the Winter Carnival.

Six thirty tonight lines will queu up for the ice show, first event of the CC Winter Carnival taking place this weekend. Highlighting the entertainment will be the solo on skates by Lynn Carmichael and the crowningof the Carnival Queen.

Lynn Ballard KKG, Joan Seeling Alpha Phi, Marty Breternitz Theta, Julie Rolfe Gamma Phi, Jane Alderson DG and Nadine Chang, IWA are the candidates for royal honors. Elections were held earlier this week.

Also slated for tonight is a comedy skit by our limping hockey team and then everyone can glide onto the ice. Ice skates can be rented at the World Arena for 40 cents. The entire evening's fun costs 50 cents per person.

Rastall is holding Open House tonight from 8:00 to 11:30 featuring the Folk Singers, Inc.

Schushing the Broadmoor slopes begins tomorrow at 1:00 along with races. Those who have signed up to be amateur Stein Ericksons will be competing for two trophys; one for the fastest man and another for the fastest woman. As a special event the tow tickets will be sold at a 20% discount.

A complete change of pace will come about in the evening when the rigors of outdoor sports are changed for the atmosphere of mood and music. Bob Bishop's band will play from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Broadmoor Ballroom. Door prizes of dinners for two are to be given by many Colorado Springs restaurants. For the delinquents who have failed to buy tickets on campus, selling for $2.00, the price at the door is $2.50.

the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 17 Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 17, 1961 Colorado College

VANCE PACKARD

Tuesday night in Shove Chapel Mr. Vance Packard delivered a lecture entitled "The Changing Character of the American People" as part of the Colorado College Public Lecture Series. Adopting the thesis that we are undergoing an extensive change in values, Mr. Packard maintained that primarily these changes are the result of the impact of growing commercialization in our society. Since the child of mass production is of necessity mass advertising the problem which arises is how to persuade the public to consume at a rate proportional to the increasing production.

According to Mr. Packard, the methods by which advertising seeks to increase our consumption form the chief sources of change in contemporary society. Advertising is promoting self-indulgence, a craving for newness, impulse buying, the desire for products with strong status overtones, in short, a "thing-minded" culture. Mr. Packard pointed out that advertising has left no stone unturned in seeking out new markets and new techniques to promote sales. For example, teenagers have lately proven themselves to be a vast, accessible and lucrative field for exploitation by the advertiser and manufacturer. Also subliminal suggestion has proven an effective tool for the advertiser.

Mr. Packard indicated that as a result of the high pressures of commercialism we are emphasizing the importance of material possessions over the value of the human spirit. To cite two examples, he said that we spend three times as much money on chewing gum as we do on education and that we spend nine times as much on liquor as we do on books. Also we are becoming unable to fall back on our inner selves; we are experiencing a decline in prudence; and we seek personal happiness and comfort above the general welfare of others.

As for the vexing problem of how to deal with these changes being brought about by commercialism, Mr. Packard urged that we become aware of these stimulants and their effects and that we learn to lead our own lives, recognizing the importance of our own inner resources.

Bishop Neill

Though a series of four lectures sponsored by the Religious Affairs and Assemblies Committees, Colorado College was exposed to a most beautifully articulate spokesman of Christianity, a bishop in the Anglican Church, Bishop Stephen Neill. The list of activities and accomplishments that appears in any thumbnail sketch of this man only serves as reinforcement to the less objective but more vivid impression with which he left his listeners. Bishop Neill, the Irish Anglican, the missionary, the publisher, the author, the speaker, showed a charm and a humility which added interest and effectiveness to his presentations. In an engaging British accent, Bishop Neill lectured both formally and informally on various aspects of his Christian career, dealing most particularly with questions of Christian and Anglican theology, missionary work, and the world church movement.

Four lectures revealed a man, a bishop, who could talk effectively on Christian metaphysics, as he did Sunday at the Shove Chapel service; on the ecumenical movement, as he did Sunday night in the WES room; on the theroretical and praetical positions of the Anglican Church, as he did Monday afternoon in the WES room; and on problems and approaches to missionary work in India and Africa, as he did Tuesday morning in Perkins Hall.

The unifying factor in the series of lectures was not so much in the subjects dealt with, but rather in the manner of presentation. Bishop Neill presented consistently clear and well organizedtalks. Always without notes. organized talks. Always without notes, he worked into this organization a few jokes, many specific examples of the points he was making marked by subtlety and precision. His talks, in short, were masterpieces; because of this mastery of presentation, his talks defy the simple summarization of main points.

THE SORCERESS conjures one of her imps to impersonate Mercury and destroy the just-developing love between Dido and Aenaes. left to right: Dido (Josephine Estill), Belinda, standing, (Arlene Kushnir), Aeneas (Donald Jenkins, musical director, shown here), and witches (Joan Breneau, Polly Franklin, standing, and Maxine Barbre), coach by William E. McMillen.

'Dibo & Aeneas' Staged by CC Opera Workshop

The Colorado College Opera Workshop will present a fully staged and costumed production of Henry Purcell's seventeenth century masterpiece "Dido and Aeneas", on February 23 and 24, in Perkins Hall at 8:20 p. m. The cast of forty, including chorus and dancers, is drawn almost entirely from the student body. The principal roles of Dido, Aeneas, and Belinda will be sung by Mrs. Josephine Estill, a resident of Colorado Springs, Mr. Harry Booth of the college faculty, and Mrs. Arlene Kushnir, a resident of Colorado Springs.

The roles of the sorceress, first and second witches, Mercury, and a sailor will be sung by students Miss Paulent Franklin, Miss Joan Bernau, Miss Maxine Barbre, Miss Jean Daniels, and Mr. James Dabels. Musical direction is by Mr. Donald Jenkins, stage direction by Mr. William E. McMillan, and choreography by Mr. Norman Cornick.

English Opera

The opera "Dido and Aeneas" is unique in music history, standing alone (save for Blow's "Venus and Adonis") as the only English opera of any great merit in a period when many masterpieces were being written in Italy and France. Not until nearly sixty years later with the operas of George Frederick Handel can anything be found in England of comparable stature.

Music, Dance and Costume

One of the most interesting features of the work is the very active chorus, which has a great deal of difficult music to sing and must assume three identities: court people, witches and sailors. The chorus of 26 voices for the Workshop production is drawn from the college madrigal group.

Dance, for centuries an important aspect of opera and a vital part of this production, is being choreographed by Mr. Norman Cornick. As does the chorus, the eight dancers must assume at different times three identities as court people, witches and sailors.

The Creek costumes are designed by Mrs. A. Jean McMillan. The two piano accompaniment will be provided by Mr. Jenkins and Miss Jill Tyler.

The Plot

The following is a brief synipsis of the plot. Dido, queen of Carthage, and Aeneas, a Trojan prince, destined to found Rome, fall in love. They are both aware that fate has decreed responsibilities for Aeneas other than marrying Dido, but the prince is confident he can defy his destiny. The sorceress and witches, jealous of anyone who might prove both prosperous and happy, know Aeneas' fate and conspire to send him toward Rome before he and Dido can be married. A spirit, conjured up by the sorceress is disguised as Mercury and appears to Aeneas, deceiving him with a mandate to embark immediately for Italy. Aeneas departs and Dido takes her life.

Judgement and Love

Dido's suicide, and "unreasonable" act in twentieth century eyes, was fully understood by the Elizabethan audience of Purcell's War. Motivation for the suicide lies partially in Dido's defying her fate. A woman's disappointment in love was complicated by her pride as a queen who ruled majestically without mistake.

Tickets, on sale at the Rastall desk, may be purchased for fifty cents plus an activity ticket.

The Tiger

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Of the many parts of college life that enter into one's education, that of 'extra-curricular activities' plays a debatable role. An education, a superior education, can be obtained by sitting in classrooms for a certain number of hours per week, per year, or per four years. In fact, to many this is what a college degree signifies. It seems there is nothing specifically necessary or sacred about the time American students spend outside of class hours.

As we see it there are four general categories of extra-curricular activities: social, fulfilling the 'all work and no play make Jack a dull boy' rationalization; athletic, maintaining the esprit de corps and physical fitness needs; personal interest groups, in which students and faculty vent subjective interests which cannot be adequately covered in the classroom or perhaps are out of the scope of the classroom; and finally, occasional campus visitors usually sponsored by one of the latter interest groups.

In the past week the CC student has had an opportunity to hear and meet two outstanding members of this last category. Bishop Stephen Ieill, a world leader of the ecumenical movement, and Mr. Vance Packard, a popular and prolific meta-sociologist. With Bishop Neill, students had an opportunity to hear an extremely well-versed and eloquent presentation by a devoted member of the Anglican Church, the only church which is founded on a readiness to compromise itself out of existence in the event of the formation of a World Church. The frank and intelligent attitude of this gentleman inspired a realistic optimism in mankind that is as rare as the personality itself.

Mr. Packard, on the other hand, with the astuteness of a studied gadfly and more humor than eloquence, projected an incipient social doom with, what seemed to us, a sad lack of the frank specifics of cause and correction.

We feel that CC is progressing well in maintaining its status as an educationally liberal institution, but as in all things, time is precious in its rarity, especially extra-curricular time if Mr. Packard's judgement of how we spend our leisure is correct. We feel it is sad but not surprising that students would be more attracted to a session on a public psychoanalist's couch than to talks on church union, the Christian life and Christianity in Indo-Africa.

There are important value judgements which must be made carefully, whether speakers which are coming to the campus have enough to add to our educational process to balance the time and expense involved. The All-College Conference, the Science-Humanities Symposium, and the Colorado College Lecture Series to the point.

Sign Up NOW for All-College Conference

Our foreign students and their place on the Colorado College campus will be one of the many topics discussed at the All-College Conference on Saturday, February 25. Other topics to be discussed include premartial morals of the college student based on an initiative talk by the Reverend A. B. Patterson, and the conference athletic program at CC.

Sunday's discussions will begin concerning governmental authority in college organizations and the student leader's position in this government. Also during the weekend will be a discussion of the apathetic college student and hopefully some solution as to how to integrate him into campus activities.

Faculty members are invited free of charge if they will registetr at Rastall Desk.

AWS Elections

The five executive officers of the Associated Women Students and the class representatives the Advisory Council will be elected during the next two weeks for the coming year. Nominations have been made in the various council and dormitory meetings.

Polls will be open on February 20 in Loomis Hall from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. and in Rastall Center from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. The first, second, and third run-offs are scheduled for February 23, 27, and March 2 at these same times.

All women students, including those who do not live on campus, are urged to vote in this very important election.

KRCC Begins Series "The Great Religions"

KRCC-FM, Radio Colorado College, announces a new lecture series beginning Wednesday evening at 7:45, which will be heard exclusively over this station. John M. Morris will conduct a lecture series entitled "The Great Religions," which will pertain to the different religions of the world, including their historical background, philosophical and moral grounds, and their actual usage. Among the religions to be discussed will be those of Hinduism and Buddhism. As a future topic, Mr. Morris will speak on "Is Communism a Religion?"

Editors Seek Material For Spring Kinnikinnik

Contributions are now being sought for the spring edition of the 1960-61 KINNIKINNIK, the college literary and art magazine. As with the fall edition, $15.00 cash awards will be made for the best contributions in the fields of prose, poetry, art, and photography, and for the cover design.

The deadline for all contributions is March 15. Publication is planned for the end of April.

Mr. David Van Becker of the English department is conducting a poetry workshop on Tuesday, February 21, in Rastall Center at 7:30 p.m. This workshop is designed primarily for potential KINNIKINNIK contributors who want to polish their material before submitting it.

On March 7 a special prose workshop will be conducted by the KINNIKINNIK in order to improve the quality and quantity of work submitted.

All the literary contributions will be reviewed by the 10 member student board of review, and their criticisms and opinions will be recorded and returned to the contributors.

The male members of the board will be Mr. Doug Cowles, Mr. John Ebey, Mr. Emerson Ellett, Mr. Steve Sprague, Mr. Clay Sorrick, and Mr. E. M. Frienenmuth von Helms. Miss Seecee Boyce, Miss N. L. Duncan, Miss Barb Binns, and Miss Pat Swarthwood are the women members.

All contributions can be turned in to Mr. Gary Gappert or Mr. Jim Scarboro, co-editors, or to Miss Terry Kidner, copy editor. Mr. Dave Dunlap is collecting art contributions.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

Pinned:

Donna Hampton-Fred Singleton

Married:

Sally Nichols-Brian Blakney

Births:

A boy, Gerald Kelley, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore.

FINE ARTS CENTER MOVIES

The Film Society will present "A Man Escaped" at 8:00 p. m. on February 17. The price is $1.00.

Films for next Tuesday, February 21, and the following Tuesday, February 28, are "The Light Touch" and "Suddenly, Last Summer."

Phi Beta Kappa Holds Meeting on Mencken

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, will hold its annual Invitational Discussion meeting on Tuesday, February 21, in the WES Room of Rastall Center at 7:30 p.m. The topic to be discussed will be "H. L. Mencken: Conservative, Radical." Miss Lorinda Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Tucker, members of Phi Beta Kappa, elected in their junior year, will present papers on different phases of the topic to be followed by a general discussion which will be moderated by Dr. Lewis M. Knapp, professor of English.

Invitations have been mailed to students standing in the top ten per cent of their respective classes and to members of Cap and Gown, Blue Key, and faculty members of the Society. Other students interested in attending the meeting are asked to call Miss Lorena A. Berger, X204. Professor Harry F. Booth is president of the Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and Miss Berger is secretary-treasurer.

on the TOWN

. . . to inform, inspire and incite

One of the most provocative art exhibitions to be seen in Denver will be opened to the public through February 26th at the Denver Museum of Art. "French Painting Today," consisting of 63 brilliant paintings by 24 artists, is actually two exhibitions. One, "Young French Painters," was organized by the Arts Club of Chicago, the French Embassy and the Musee d'Art Moderne in Paris. The second portion contains paintings by older and more established artists whose works are included in many leading museums, galleries and private collections in the United States. Among them are such distinguished names as Bazaine, Hartung, Manessier and Pobakoff.

All the paintings in the exhibition are non-figurative and are characterized by originality, subtlety of color and rhythm of composition and are in the best tradition of French painting.

The exhibition is open to the public free of charge during the following hours: Sunday 2 to 5, Mondays 1 to 5 and Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 to 5.

Carnival Time

Plans for the Sophomore Winter Carnival are complete and the festive air and spirit of an all school holiday is here. The Carnival accents skiing prizes, skits, dancing and a general fun filled weekend. It seems almost too much for words to describe hockey games, queen candidates, open house and full-fledged entertainers in detail, but the Winter Carnival will have all of these and more. Congrats to the sophomores for many months of planning. Here's hoping for a tremendous weekend.

Dr. Pearl Honored For Gem Research

Professor Richard M. Pearl of the geology department at Colorado College has been elected an honorary member of the Canadian Gemmological Association. Incorporated in 1958, the organization holds its meetings at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto.

The citation that accompanies the award reads: "In appreciation of the excellent contributions you have made to Gemmology, almost from its establishment as a science in North America."

Canada is the seventh country to honor Dr. Pearl's writings and research on the subject of gems and precious stones. In addition to being the second Certified Gemmologist of the Gemmological Institute of America, Professor Pearl is a Fellow with Distinction of the Gemmological Association of Great Britain and honorary vice president of the Gemmological Association of Australia.

He was elected the first American member of the gemmological association of Brazil and is affiliated with the national groups of Norway and the Netherlands.

Pacifism Discussed During Coffee Hour

On Thursday, February 9 in the WES Lounge, Mr. Carlton Gamer of the music department and Mr. Bruce Grace, a senior dealt with two aspects of pacifism. Both Mr. Gamer and Mr. Grace are pacifists and conscientious objectors. Mr. Grace started off the discussion by commenting on the religious bases for pacifism. He said pacifism grows out of a way of life based upon love; not a romantice love, but a love which respects the dignity of other human beings. Love of this nature is a creative power which helps one to overcome fear and to lead a life eschewing not only the evil of war but all evil. Mr. Grace pointed out the inextricable relationship between the New Testament message as found in "The Sermon on the Mount" and the idealism of pacifism. He implied that the pacifist's ideals are no different than those which form an essential core of Christianity.

Mr. Gamer spoke about what pacifists are like, and the various reasons which have motivated them to become pacifists. He noted that there are two basic types of pacifists; religious and pragmatic. The religious or moral pacifist adheres to the pacifist ethic of non-violenee in all human affairs. While the pragmatic or nuclear pacifist tolerates violence but does not wish to support a war involving nuclear power.

Following the discussion several of the audienee began a question and answer session which continued while coffee and tea were served.

FRESHMEN:At the next class meeting, the 21st of this month, we will vote for a new see-treas. Those candidates who ran at the beginning of the year and have made their grades will be renominated.

Send Two Students To AFA Assembly

Colorado College students Mr Douglas Letts, St. Joseph, Missouri, senior political science major, and Mr. Chris Griffiths, Pueblo, Colorado, junior economic major, have been named CC representatives to the Air Force Academy Assembly in March. Delegates from 50 other American College and Universities will be present at this three day meeting.

The topic of discussion will be "Goals for Americans," based on the recent report of the President's Commission on this subject. Among the major speakers will be Chester Bowles, new Under-Secretary of State; George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO; and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Special Assistant to President Kennedy.

Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, associate professor of political science will be one of three discussion leaders at the conference.

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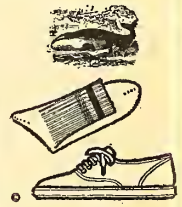

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V. Packard Interviewed

By Gary Gappert

"A Man Without a Party" might well characterize Mr. Vance Packard, economic and social reporter, whose rapid succession of three best sellers raised his stature to such a position that he is now 'on tour.' As all social critics have done, I am sure he has alienated more people than he has gotten to rally behind him.

His best selling works, dealing with socio-economic problems of the American way of life, are The Hidden Persuaders, The Status Seekers and The Wastemakers. His latest work, The Wastemakers, hits hard at the heart of "the cancer eating at the core of the American system of values," the cancer whose symptoms he elucidated in The Hidden Persuaders (mass and misleading advertising) and in "The Status Seekers" (keeping up with, or beyond, the Jones').

This cancer Mr. Packard describes in his writing as "consumerism," and he illustrates vividly, with no punches pulled, how the terms "waste" and "growth" and "obsolescence" have become virtuous synonyms in the American economic managerial complex.

He spares few manufacturers and trade leaders for their participation in this new age he calls the "Throwaway Era," with its prominent accompaniment of "dynamic obsolescence" and "planned product death." All the activities of our productive enterprises it seems are engaged in getting the American public to "end production glut by becoming gluttons."

Mr. Packard's thesis in The Wastemakers is that consumption has become consumption for consumption's sake, and that in the growth of this ideal traditional American values of pride in quality, of prudence and non-indulgence in personal living have given way to a new age of cynicism and privitism

Mr. Packard spares neither political party for their contributions to this burgeoning attitude of self first, last, and always. In an interview on Tuesday he stated that "We must preserve as much of capitalism as we can," that we must "try to check the slide towards socialism," and rid the economy of "make-believe work" that has been perpetuated by labor-government colusion.

Although he feels that President Kennedy will be more flexible than was President Eisenhower (he also expressed the idea that like President Roosevelt, President Kennedy can not be criticized for his economic politics because they keep changing from press conference to press conference), he still feels that President Kennedy talks too much of economic groth without any consideration for natural resources, or the ability of the economy to absord further increases in production.

In a turn towards the Democratic point of view, he advocates more spending in the beloved "public sector" of Mr. J. K. Galbraith and the Harvard economists, although at a local level. He does definitely feel the need for and the desirability of meeting "unmet challenge for building up the nation's social capital" and in so doing, absorbing at least ten per cent of the nation's productive energy and strength. Growth and employment could then be substained without glutting the market place with unneeded goods.

Mr. Packard attributes chronic unemployment and poverty stricken areas, which are incongruities in the midst of the waste and gluttony he sees around us, to the partial cause of people refusing to leave depressed areas (like the mining area of West Virginia) and finding work elsewhere if job are more plentiful. He also feels, as Mr. Galbraith does, that there is a general laxity of unemployed people to seek jobs in the face of relatively high unemployment compensation checks.

Mr. Packard also portends the "technological revolution" and the "baby booms" as mixed blessings in contrast to the entrenched Republican philosophy that more products and more consumers mean more prosperity. He holds that they really mean is more unneeded and unwanted surpluses open to government subsidies, and more unemployed people unneeded by the new efficient means of production.

He recommends as constructive reading "The New Capitalist", a recently published book authors suggest the creation of a federally administrated institution that will underwrite capitalistic ventures of Mr. Man-in-the-street. This would give the average American more involvement and concern in his economic affairs, and would ideally support new enterprises in the field of services and sundry cultural and recreational activities.

Mr. Packard admits to reading profusely and regards works such as his own as being necessary to awaken latent American sensibility. He feels that the critics that call his works superficial and misleading because of the out of context referenees he cites are just reacting to the truth of his subject matter and not his style. He mentioned a twelve page review in "Printer's Ink", an advertising trade journal, that criticized the superficial handling of this subject but failed to include any examples of his work in it.

Mr. Packard's next book, to be published in about eighteen months, will deal with executives. Although its title is "still a secret", watch for "the Pacesetters". Whatever the title, it seems likely that he will produce another best seller. Although his approach may not seem ideal to those accustomed to scholarly researching, he does attack pertinent problems and situations that are all too readily ignored by the average American. His rabble-rousing is better than none at all.

Nat'l Bridge Tournament

The National Intercollegiate Bridg Tournament is to be held this Sunday, February 19 in the WES room, Rastall Center. Scores from this duplicate bridge play will be submitted upon request to the National Association of College Unions for final tallying from which prizes and awards will be given by this sponsoring organization. Last year CC had some twenty participants in this program and we ranked comparatively well in the national standings. There will be a registration fee of one dollar but all the free coffee you can drink. Here is an opportunity for all you bridge fans to use that finesse you perfected during exam week. Although the Intercollegiate Tournament is for students only, faculty and staff are urged to come and play with other non-entrants.

Nancy Bowers Chosen As Regimental Sponsor

Members of the National Society of Pershing Rifles held their second yearly Smoker last night for new actives and pledges. The evening highlight was the presentation of the new 1961 Regimental Sponsor Miss Nancy Bowers, KAT. Miss Bowers will become the official hostess for the CC chapter, and will travel with the company to assemblies, competitive events and banquets which will take her all over the country. She will also be the official hostess of the 9th Regimental Assembly in April which will bring some 250 Pershing Rifles members to CC. Members of the court include Joan Carter, IWA; Nancy Schorling, Delta Gamma; Sheila Watson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Lynch, Alpha Phi and Carol Wright, Gamma Phi Beta.

Added to the evening was a display of more than a dozen weapons and machines which are to become part of the PR training.

Madame Baille Speaks About Touring France

Colorado College students talked last Tbursday with Madame Baille from the Bureau of Student Travel, a branch of the French Government Cultural Services. Information was given on travel by air and sea to France and on tours or study and how students may live there cheaply.

In Paris a special international student identity card, obtainable from the National Student Association, New York City, will allow reduced rates in certain student restaurants. Rooms may be reserved before departure from New York. Important addresses are: Office de Tourisme Universitaire, 972 Fifth Avenue, NYC, and 137 Blvd. St.-Michel Paris; Council on Student Travel, 179 Broadway, NYC, which will have information on student groups being organized for air travel to Europe. Brochures may be seen in the French Department in Hayes House.

The first plans for PR this semester include the city invitational ceremony commemorating National Defense Week to be held here at CC. This ceremony will take place Tuesday, February 21, on the north lawn of Rastall Center. Members of the ROTC Department and personnel from Ft. Carson will view the ceremony with students and faculty members.

The PR agenda has branched out to include not only field maneuvers and exercises, but added attractions to the social scene and planning of events centered around CC. A mid-spring Music Festival, on the lawn, is being planned for the future, plus other programs to be announced in the near future.

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Jr. Panhell Sponsors Scholarship Banquet

Junior Panhell was the sponsor of a scholarship banquet Thursday evening, February 16, attended by all the sorority pledge classes. The banquet was held in the Rastall Dining Room at the regular dinner hour. The banquet honored the scholastic achievement of the pledges, and because Panhellenic means "all Greek," also helped to unify the pledge classes. This is the first year that a banquet of this type has been held and will now become an annual Junior Panhellenic event.

Besides the pledge classes, others in attendance included Miss Sharon Russell, Jr. Panhell advisor; all sorority house mothers and pledge trainers; Miss Linda Robsin, senior Panhell advisor; Miss Christine Moon, Dean of Women; and Dr. and Mrs. Louis T. Benezet.

Dr. Benezet, president of the college, gave a speech on scholarship achievement, followed by the distribution of awards by Miss Russell. Pledges who received a 3.0 or better for the first semester, were awarded roses. Those honored were: Miss Elizabeth Coleman, Miss Pat Hay, Miss Seece Boyce, Miss Susan Graham, Miss Amanda Hamilton, Miss Nancy Parker, Miss Carolyn Pelly, Miss Penny Walhom, Miss Judy Clark, Miss Linda Foster, Miss Martha Jaffery, Miss Deirdre Jones, Miss Mary Emily Jones, Miss Margaret Kurashita, Miss Nancy Lindsay, Miss Leilani Markisen, Miss Mary Tarr, Miss Jean Tourcum, Miss Jill Vigil, Miss Stephanie Row, Miss Ann Ruth and Miss Melinda Wells.

Additional awards were given to the individual pledge and the pledge class baving the highest average, and the individual pledge to the individual pledge and pledge class showing the most improvement from the last grading period. Miss Carol Wright and her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, received the first awards, while Miss Marty Jaffery and Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma received the award for most improvement.

Members of Jr. Panhell are Miss Nancy Parker, Delta Gamma, president; Miss Nancy Bowers, Kappa Alpha Theta, vice president; Miss Deirdre Jones, Gamma Phi Beta, recording secretary; Miss Mandy Hamilton, Delta Gamma, corresponding secretary; Miss Kay Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Lynch, Alpha Phi, publicity; Miss Christine Mieklewait, Kappa Alpha Theta, social; Miss Phyllis Setter, Alpha Phi, scholarship; Miss Leilani Markisen, Gamma Phi Beta, program and Miss Stephi Row, Kappa Kappa Gamma, pledge projects.

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Fraternities Initiate

The weekend of February 11 and 12 terminated the pledgeship of 46 fraternity men. These men were initiated into campus fraternal organizations after a very stimulating Help Week.

Sigma Chi

Initiated into the Sigma Chi fraternity were Messrs. Fred Luft, Peter Law, Bill Ward, Bill Hybl, Les Whittaker, Mike Schmidt, Ken Reeves, Pete Trushel, Blake Ozias, Walt Brayman, Walt Hecox and Doug Shaw. After the ceremony was held at the Hackney House in honor of the new active members.

Phi Gamma Delta

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity gained as new brothers Messrs. Tom Hook, Wayne Deutscher, Don Bradbury and Tony Cherin. The annual "Pig Dinner" was held Sunday at the Swiss Chalet.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi, Sunday, initiated Messrs. Dick Woods, Tom Burk, Brett Stearns, Dean Behse, Mike Von Helms, Bill Greeley, Spence Cook, Andy Durham, Tom Darden, DeCourcy Graham and Evan Heckel. A celebration dinner was held at the Chanticleer restaurant. Mr. Richard Hunt and Mr. John Levis became Beta pledges this week.

Kappa Sigma

The Kappa Sigma fraternity was proud to greet as brothers Messrs. Robert Antton, Richard Cholakian, John Collins, Arthur Daily, Edward DeGeorge, Mike Durfree, George Graham, George Klein, Dave Krell, Edward Mason, Steve Sabol and Clay Sorrich. This week the Kappa Sigs obtained four new pledges: Messrs. Al Loosli, Berry Anderson, Gar Clark and Pete Rice.

ROTC Clerk Gets Coveted Award

Mrs. L. Marie Barefield, Clerk-Stenographer for the Reserve Officers Training Corps of Colorado College, was recently awarded the Sustained Superior Performance Award by Major General Thomas N. Griffin, Commanding General, XVI U.S. Army Corps. At a ceremony on January 21, 1961, which was attended by her family and members of the ROTC Department, Lt. Col. A. D. Decker, PMS of Colorado College, presented the certificate and monetary award of some $100.00.

The award was presented to Mrs. Barefield in recognition of her superior performance of duty during the period of September 1959 through 1960. She came to CC in September 1959 and immediately began establishing herself as one of the finest Clerk-Stenographers for any branch in the country.

Born in Arkansas, Mrs. Barefield came to Colorado some 25 years ago. Prior to coming to Colorado College, she worked as the secretary to the District Manager of B. F. Goodrich Company in Denver. When asked what she was going to do with the money, Mrs. Barefield's reply was "Take a vacation, naturally. It'll come in handy for my trip to California."

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta activated Sunday afternoon Messrs. Jan Detrick, Charles Greening, Tom Simenson, Steve Frink, Steve Sabom, John Rowland and Hank Rose.

Greek News

Helen of Troy expresses interest in equitation . . .

Babe Achilles drowns while bathing in river Styx . . .

Archimedes begins hydrotherapeutic treatment . . .

Xanthippe files divorce suit on grounds of mental cruelty; husband invokes fifth amendment . . .

The youth Aristotle loses both both legs in childhood accident . . .

Hippocrates says Socrates drinks too much; may be the death of him.

Aristophanes' plays banned in Athens. . . .

After unsucessful launching of Icarus I from Cape Minos, Daedalus returns to drawing board. . . .

Theseus says Minotaur is just so much bull . . .

Medusa crowned homecoming queen at Lyceum . . .

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Rastall Center Opens New Board Application

Applications for positions on an expanded Rastall Center Board are open today and will be due at 4:00 p. m., Wednesday, March 8. Application forms can be both picked up and turned in at Rastall Desk.

The Rastall Center Board is being expanded from its present membership of five student members and two faculty members to a membership of seven student members and two faculty members. This action is being taken so that the Center Board can better fulfill its responsibilities in "providing a social, recreational, and cultural center" for the members of the college community.

The positions open for student membership involve the positions of chairman of the board, executive secretary, business manager, director of cultural affairs, director of hospitality, director of special activities, and director of recreation.

Rastall Center Board members serve a term of one year, beginning and ending in March. They are selected by the outgoing Board on the basis of their application, a personal interview, and past experience. Their selection is then approved by the ASCC Executive Council. The chairman is then elected by the new members from their membership.

Later on in the spring, other students will have the opportunity to apply for the sub-committee positions in the Rastall Center organization, such as music committee, publications, art exhibits, games committee.

The outgoing board also has plans to conduct a Center Workshop in which they will orient the new board members and their committee members to the problems and responsibilities of Rastall Center and Rastall Center Board.

Additional information can be obtained from Mr. Gary Gappert, present board chairman, or from Mr. R. D. Blackburn, Rastall Center director.

There will be a joint college-community memorial service in Shove Chapel Saturday morn- at 11:30 a. m. for the members of the United States Figure Skating Team.

Graphic Art Exhibits

Miss Sally Reeves, Colorado College art student, has an exhibit of her paintings hanging in Sastall Center this month. Her works are largely abstracts painted in earth colors but there is one cubist canvas in the same subtle colors. Miss Reeves' composition is the mist exciting characteristic of her work as seen in the red painting (no title); a rich red and white variation. The white painting of angular forms is another example. Miss Reeves' exhibit beautifully fulfills the potential of aRstall Center in publicizing student activities.

The retrospective exhibit of Philip Evergood at the Fine Arts Center is quite different from previous exhibits. Mr. Evergood's painting is American and precise with light and delicate lines and colors that are either light and airy or almost ludicrously dark and bright. His women subjects are like the women of Deisler's novels, light but yet somehow imposing. Mr. Evergood has been classified as a social realist, imaginative realist, surreaBst, expressionist, and a sophisticated primitive; in his versitility he is all of these. He once wrote: ". . . on the one hand we see gluttony and self-aggrandizement, and on the other self-abnegation, sacrifice, generosity and heroism — in different members of the same human race." His paintings exhibit the sentiment — and the humor — of this paradox.

The Fine Arts Center also has a Twenty-Fifth Anniversary faculty exhibit. Besides the works of Messrs. Arnest, Chenowith, and Darrian. There are many representing past Center resident artists. Mr. Lew Tulley, who painted the Hub mural, is represented, as are Mr. Robert Motherwell and Mr. Emerson Woelffer's well known abstract paintings. There is a large, striking, black and white drawing of Mr. John Anderson's "In the Park" while Mr. Edger Britten is represented by his angular abstract sculpture "Construction." Both exhibits are well worth the sbort walk over the Art Center or an extra half hour before next Tuesday's movie.

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SPORTS

CAGERS LOSE TWO

It was a tough weekend for CC's basketball team. The Tigers were upset both nights by the Mountaineers of eWstern State. Friday's game started as a close contest with CC behind 29-28 at the half, but the Tigers couldn't keep up the pace through the second half and lost the game 74-64. Jim Hanks, second high scorer in the Rocky Mountain Conference, was held Friday night and had only five free throws to his credit when he fouled out. Tony Sellitto was high for CC with 18 points, Wexels had 16 and Art Ackerman had 13. Coulter of Western State was the game's leading scorer with 23 points.

Saturday night the Tigers looked for a comeback and a split in this series, but they couldn't pull it out. They lost the game 67-60, and thus lost their first road trip of the season, having at least a split in all the trips to date. CC led most of the way in the contest, with a 35-31 edge at the half. They were hurt by fouls in the second half and Hanks, Thompson, and Ackerman all fouled out. With less than two minutes to play, the Mountaineers took the lead and won the game. Hanks was back in form and had 16 points, Thompson and Sellitto had 12 each. Jim Bevers of WSC led both teams with 19 points.

Though CC was beaten twice this weekend, they are still 8-4 in the conference, leaving them in second place. First place Idaho State is ineligible for the conference championship as they are not playing enough conference games, so there is still a chance for CC to take the championship. CC plays at the Air Force Academy this Wednesday and is idle this weekend. Adams State and CSC, the third and fourth place teams, play each other this weekend at Alamosa.

INTRAMURALS

The Betas hold an undisputed lead in intramural basketball with a 4-0 record. In recent games the Betas trounced the Kappa Sigs 44-35 and the Zeztas 38-26. The Sigma Chis dropped two close games to the Phi Delts 21-19 and to the Zetas by a 42-36 score. The Phi Gams and the Kappa Sigs are currently tied for second place with identical 2-1 records. The season ends on Tuesday, February 28 with a game between the Betas and the Sigma Chis.

Basketball Standings

1.	Betas	4-0
2.	Phi Cams	2-1
3.	Kappa Sigs	2-1
4.	Phi Delts	1-1
5.	Sigma Chis	1-2
6.	Zetas	1-3

The totals in intramurals up to the basketball season find the Betas in front with 15 points followed by the Kappa Sigs with 11 and the Sigma Chis with 5.

Intramural wrestling will be held Feb. 23-24-25, with weigh-ins at 3:45 on the 22nd and matches to follow immediately. Weight divisions will be 137, 147, 157, 167, 177 lbs. and heavyweight.

Michigan Wins Over Injured CC

An injury laden hockey team made its last Eastern road trip of the season and met with disaster. Leaving defensemen Bill Dixon home due to a practice injury and Bill Goodacre and Paul Kilbreath due to grades, they traveled to East Lansing, Michigan for games Friday and Saturday nights with Michigan University. Friday's game saw the Tigers lose 5-1, with Duke Dutkowski, CC's leading scorer, getting the only goal late in the third period. Michigan scored three of their goals in the first period and two in the second. Norm Laurence made 45 saves for CC while Coyle only had to keep 1 4out of the nets for Michigan.

Saturday night the Tigers were plagued by injuries as they went down to defeat 7-3. The single high spot of the game for CC was Ed Boychuck's hat trick, getting one goal in each period with the second goal coming on a breakaway. Babcock of the Wolverines also scored a hat trick. In this game, Laurence made 34 saves against 18 for Michigan's Butts. Injured in this game were Dan McGill, Don Stouffer, Ken Cairns, Archie Prestayko, and Duke Dutkowski. CC finished the game with only 2 lines, and some of them were injured.

Monday night the Tigers played Michigan Tech at Houghton, Michigan, and were handed another defeat 10-0. This was the first game all season in which CC has been shut out. Lou Angotti of the Huskies scored 4 goals to lead the attack. Again, Norm Laurence made many more saves than his opponent at the other end of the ice, making 43 to the other's 16. Jim Frolick, who had just gotten a starting defense berth at the beginning of the road trip, was injured in this game and may be out for the rest of the season.

CC now has a record of 4 wins and 13 losses in Western Collegiate Hockey Conference play and is ahead of only Michigan State who has a 3-13 record.

Unaffiliated people may enter by leaving their names and weights in the athletic office by 12:00 noon Tuesday, the 22nd. If there are any questions, call coach Eastlack at the Athletic Dept.

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New Sergeants Added To ROTC Department

Sfc. Warren Petre and Sfc. Lyle Penton have recently been added to the administrative and instructional staff of the ROTC Department.

Sfc. Petre is in his eighteenth year of service and has just returned from Korea, where he served one year as assistant operations sergeant in the S-3 office. As a member of the 8th Cavalry Battlegroup—1st Cavalry Division, he acted as Squad leader and training NCO. Prior to his Korean ventures, Sfc. Petre was an instructor in the Jr. Division ROTC at Pueblo High School. Here at CC, his efforts will be combined in administration and instruction of the Sophomore and Senior Cadet classes. He will also be seen assisting the members of Pershing Rifles.

Sfc. Lyle T. Penton arrived here from Ft. Benning, Georgia, where he was the Operations and Intelligence Sergeant for the Special Subjects Department of the Infantry School. He is proficient in the Japanese language. Six years of Sfc. Penton's career were spent in Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, with the 82nd Airborne Division. There he was awarded the Master Parachutist Badge for Excellence.

These new cadre members were assigned to replace former Instructor Russell Johnson and M/Sgt. Owen Watkins, who is retiring in May.

KRCC Expands

With the installation of remote systems in Perkins Hall, Shove Chapel and the Rastall dining room, KRCC is now able to broadcast live discussions and services. This new system is already in effect now and is a new stepping stone in KRCC's communication. Now all special events which take place in these buildings can be heard on any FM set.

With the tremendous response to KRCC's new expansion, some thirty students have enrolled in the Radio production class. These students are being trained in semi-mechanics and announcing techniques which will enable that station to present a wider variety of programs and an accent on special events.

To channel the new material for the station, Chief Tyree has appointed Mr. Wally Caldwell and Mr. Evan Evans as Station Managers. The new staff consists of Mr. Ed Boychuk and Mr. Brian Dutkawski, publicity chairman, Mr. Bernard Muehlbauer and Mr. Larry Mingus, program and special events directors, Mr. Dick Behnke and Mr. Crofton Diack as chief announcers. Members of the radio class are planning a live radio production around the show "On the Scene," scheduled for mid-April.

Tryouts for the spring drama, The Enchanted, by Jean Paul Giraudoux, will be held in Perkins Hall auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, February 22, and Friday afternoon, February 24, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m.

The cast is a large one, requiring mayors, inspectors, executioners, ghosts, little girls and old maids. It is hoped that the play can be cast and rehearsals begin by February 27.

Students who have not picked up their copy of the fall edition of the KINNIKINNIK may obtain it from Miss Carol Coffman.

Slocum Hall Basketball League

Results of Saturday's play:

The Trotters 15—K K K's 24

The Fighting Five 41—The Spartans 26

The Untouchables 24—Wampies 46

The Crosstown Betas 29—The Mountaineers 17

As this was the first week of play, the four winning teams are tied for first and other other four are deadlocked in a tie for first place honors.

HEALTH INSURANCE

All new full-time and transfer students are reminded that they are automatically enrolled in the college sponsored Health Insurance plan and are charged $12 for this coverage. They will remain insured until September 1, 1961. Refund is made only in case the student signs a wavier card at the college infirmary by February 24 showing that he is already covered by other comparable insurance. Those students who did not subscribe during the first semester and who desire to sign up for the next seven months must do so at the infirmary by the same date and pay the $12 premium.

Vocal Selections Initiate Series

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Booth, soprano and baritone, with pianist Henry Margolinski accompanying, presented the fourth Winter Concert series Sunday afternoon to a full audience in Perkins Hall.

The over-all tone of the program was romantic. Mr. Booth began with "Bringt Her Dem Herren," a sacred song of Heinrich Schutz, followed by a romantic song of Beethoven's: "Adelaide." Mr. Booth's dramatic expression and dynamic quality produced full expression. He followed with three Strauss songs varying from a solemn "Morgen" to a light, elfin "Standchen."

Mrs. Booth sang four songs of Brahms. Her clear and delicate soprano conveyed the romantic spirit of these songs.

Mr. Booth then sang a crusader's song from 1095, "Chant De Croises" and two French songs by Gabriel Faure and Henri Daysan. His intonation and expression made these works most enjoyable.

Mrs. Booth's "Ave Maria," a very difficult aria from "Othello" by Verdi, was sung extremely well. Especially delightful was the duet from "Le Nozze Di Figaro" by Verdi. Their contrast and dynamics were exciting.

They concluded the afternoon with an encore duet from Mozart's "Don Giovani."

The next program of the Winter Concert Series will be on Sunday, March 12, at 4:00 p.m. in Perkins Hall, when the Chamber Music Ensemble of the Air Force Academy Band will play.

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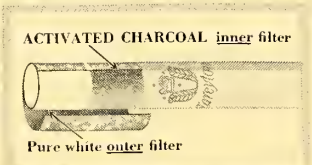

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Vol. LXIV, No. 18 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 24, 1961 | Colorado College

C. P. Snow and Two Cultures

By Ruth Snodgrass

Ed. Note:—This is the first TIGER staff byline. The TIGER this semester has initiated a challenge system, a clumsey, yet we hope, eventually more fruitfull method of deriving staff positions. The byline above stands for several things, a great quanity of written words turned out under a hovering deadline, a genuine interest in the TIGER and this campus, and, especially, dependability. Although important in any newspaper, these qualities are doubly so for the necessarily part-time nature of the TIGER. Miss Snodgrass has our congratulations, we hope you will give her yours.

At the 1959 Rede Lecture at Cambridge University, Mr. C. P. Snow, novelist and scientist, presented a problem which has since excited considerable interest and discussion. The problem. Mr. Snow presented was this: that there is a cultural gulf, ever increasing, between scientists and "literary intellectuals."

The most obvious and superficial indication of this cultural gulf is the inability of these two groups to communicate. The typical scientist might have "tried a bit of Dickens." or may remember having read the plot synopsis of "Romeo and Juliet," while his contemporary, the "literary intellectual," might possibly have a little to say, but only a very little about free falling bodies, based on a required sixth grade general science course. The realm of understanding and knowledge exchanged between these two groups of highly intelligent people is practically non-existent.

As a result of this lack of communication, hostilities and mutual misconceptions have developed. Mr. Snow charactrizes each of these "cultures" and breaks down some of the unfair judgements each makes of the other. But his point remains. And the gulf remains. The ramifications Mr. Snow forsees as a result of this gulf make dealing with the problem, and especially understanding it as a problem, important. The problem takes on its greatest significance when considered in terms of the world distribution of wealth and the "revolution of rising expectations." Through the industrial and more recent scientific revolutions, the world has, for the first time in history, both the desire and the capability for economic development and improvement far-reaching enough to include everyone. In Mr. Snow's own words: "Since the gap between the rich countries and the poor can be removed, it will be. If we are shortsighted ,inept, incapable ,either of good-will or enlightened self-interest, then it may be removed to the accompaniment of war and starvation; but removed it will be." And who is going to work toward removing this gap depends on who really understands that it can be done. The scientists, Mr. Snow says, are really the only ones who have any comprehension of these developmental necessities. But the other half of the highly educated in the West have not an inkling of an idea of the possibilities of science and industry. This lack of understanding, bringing with it the prejudices against even approaching an understanding, make effective action in world development practically impossible.

This essay, now available at the bookstore under the title of The Two Cultures and the Scientific Revolution, has the several advantages of being clear, short, and entertainingly written. Because of its interest for the educated on both sides of Mr. Snow's "cultural gulf," the problems in this book will be the bases for a "Science-Humanism Symposium" to be held at Coolrado College March 14, 15 and 16. This symposium will present spokesmen of the scientific and humanistic viewpoints who will, through a series of speeches, debates, and discussions, try to clarify both positions, evaluate the extent of the problem ,and consider the possibilities for reconciliation to be found in a liberal arts education.

Mr. Harry Booth, minister of Shove Chapel, will deliver a series of two sermons, entitled "The Christian Doctrine of Man," this Sunday, February 26, and next Sunday, Mareh 5. These two sermons are of particelur interest because of the approaching symposium on the two cultures, scientific and humanistic.

The first sermon is entitled "The Life of Reason" and deals with man's peculiar gifts and the demands made on him as a response to these gifts. It is an analysis of existence in a world of which man is an integral part and to which he is related by many strands, capable of being understood and used by reason.

The second sermon, "The Life of Faith," deals with man's existence in the presence of other personal beings to whom he is related, not so much by reason as by will, and whose relationships with him are therefore in the nature of encounters rather than exploitations.

CC STUDENTS RODE the Broadmoor chair lift as they turned skiers for weekend to participate in the Winter Carnival.

Debate Team

The Colorado College Debate Team returned from Laramie, Wyoming last weekend with the first place trophy in the Annual University of Wyoming Speech Tournament. The winning team of Mr. Jack Cashman and Mr. Chris Griffiths was the only undefeated team at the meet.

Other entrants in debate from CC were Mr. Jack Walker, Mr. David Bitters, Miss Linda Pierce and Mr. Max Taylor. These teams were moved up into the senior division and showed surprising strength in the Wyoming meet. Mr. Max Power and Mr. Taylor were entered in extemporaneous speaking.

The team of Mr. Cashman and Mr. Griffiths has now won 17 of their last 18 debates losing only to Redlands University, Redlands, California, in the Rocky Mountain Speech Festival at Denver University, February 2, 3, and 4. This same team was recently undefeated in the Colorado State College Invitational Tournament placing second to Georgetown College.

This weekend the CC Debate Team is competing in the Tenth Annual Desert Invitational at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona. Team members entered are Mr. Furgason, Miss Pierce, Mr. Cashman and Mr. Griffiths. Mr. James A. (Al) Johnson is coaching the team and will accompany them to Arizona.

On March 4 Colorado College will host a regional college forensic tournament on this eampus, and on March 11 and 12 the team will journey to Alamosa for the "Top of the Nation" Speech Meet at Adams State College.

Conference Starts Tomorrow

The ASCC sponsored All-College Conference will begin tomorrow noon at Star Ranch. This weekend symposium of speakers and discussion is for the purpose of airing views and forming opinions on important campus problems.

Although those attending the full function have already registered, any who wish to attend just the speeches and discussion periods may attend for a $1 registration fee payable when they arrive at the ranch.

Saturday night all attending the conference will hear the Reverend A. B. Patterson speak on the topic "Pre-marital Courtships as Relating to the Campus." "Father Pat," as he is known to the over 1,500 students per year he has worked with for the 12 years he has been an Episcopal minister at at the University of Colorado, has had the varied background of a Navy chaplain and professional athlete aside from numerous and important ecclesiastical offices.

After a discussion following Reverend Patterson's speech, the Folk Singers, Inc., will provide entertainment.

Busses will be provided for students lacking transportation to the Star Ranch. They will leave Cutler Hall at 1:00 on Saturday and 12:00 noon on Sunday. They will return to the campus at 10:00 p. m. Saturday night and 4:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon.

Kinnikinnik

In the February 10 issue of the TIGER, Mr. David Van Becker noteld a lack of artistic seriousness and concern in many of the poems and short stories which appeared in the fall Kinnikinnik.

In his critique he said: "I do not know why more and longer prose is not written at Colorado College, but I suspect it has something to do with the same dilettantism that results in bad light verse." He also mentioned that in the issue "there is little to show a particinption in the growing social and political consciousness of American students." Mr. Van Becker did not leave us without helpful suggestions. His article tells us that we must be readers if we are to be writers; that we must devote ourselves to seriousness and study if we are to ever become writers of good poetry. Mr. Van Becker's institution of the poetry workshop further indicates his own concern for the improvements of student writing. Anyone, whether they are writing poetry or not, is urged to attend these bi-monthly sessions of poetry criticism. But perhaps the problem of student writing is not only one of learning technique and form, perhaps it is one of attitude. The suggestion has been presented that the reason our writers reflect dilettantism in their writing is that they are in fact dilettants; that our student body is unexcited, uncommitteed and unconcentrated. It appears to the more than casual observer that we might well be diluting our lives with so many activities that we have no time for serious loyalty.

To the question of why do our students over-engage their lives, this writer would hazard that perhaps we, like our society, prefer to spread ourselves thinly than to live in depth.

The art and photography contributions will occupy much more space in the spring edition of the KINNIKINNIK than ever before. In order to make the KINNIKINNIK a true literary and art magazine, the co-editors, Mr. Gary Gappert and Mr. Jim Scarhoro, have decided to expand the art and photography section of the magazine to a size commensurate with the quality aud quantity of the material submitted.

The editors feel that the creative art and photographic endeavors of the members of the college community deserve as much recognition as their literary endeavors. They would like to see more students turning in more and better art and photography. They especially would like submitted photographic studies of student sculpture.

As with the fall edition of the KINNIKINNIK, $15.00 cash awards will be made for the best contributions in the fields of art and photography. $15.00 will also be awarded to the cover design, which can be either an art work or a photographic study.

The spring edition is to be published in late spring. All contributions are due March 15. Art and photography contributions can be left at Rastall Desk or turned in to Mr. Dave Dunlap, art editor.

CC Winter Carnival Sophomore Success

Last weekend the students of Colorado College saw the endeavors and hopes of the sophomore class culminate in a rather unexpected and quite welcome success. A descriptive report of the Winter Carnival's activities will help indicate their results.

The inter-fraternity and fraternity-faculty hockey games were exciting for the players and their supporters, and the rink was crowded with happy novices afterward. Mr. Jeff Race and Mr. Don Oden captured the All Star Student and Faculty Awards, respectively. The gathering of 450 saw Miss Lynn Ballard, representing KKG sorority, crowned as queen of the carnival in center ice by Mr. Erv Hinds, the president of the sophomore class. Miss Lynn Carmichael's skating solo was indeed a highlight of the evening, illustrating the grace and skill of performance which have been acquired by many years of training.

About 200 students listened Friday evening in Rastall to a lively and well-delivered program of folk songs by the Folk Singers, Inc., after which everyone joined in group singing.

Saturday afternoon brought small snow flurries, about 250 sports fans and the skiing competitors to the Ski Broadmoor to see Miss Anne Hereford take first place women's, Mr. Piet Meyer first place men's and Miss Joyce Manning the Crash and Boomer awards for the afternoon.

The dance that evening at the Broadmoor Hotel attracted about 250 students and was perhaps the best all-school dance Colorado College has seen for quite some time. The profit in monetary terms received by the sophomore class was between $80 and $100.

Background

The success of this past weekend, then, is almost overwhelming in comparison with past attempts of this nature. The most interesting factors in this achievement are how and why it came about.

Under the apt leadership of the sophomore class commissioners, Miss Julie Bohlke, Mr. Hinds and Mr. Hank Van Arsdale, almost 75 members of the class participated actively in supporting their project. These people had decided to make something of their Winter Carnival which they began planning last spring. They worked with enthusiasm and perseverance in committees and individually, many giving far more time than they could actually spare.

Conclusions

The point of this article, however, is not merely to make a well-earned eulogy. Some useful conclusions can be drawn from the results and reasons behind this successful carnival.

Here we have a group of students with an idea, getting behind it and working out the details carefully. We have enthusiasm and interest being generated thoroughly among the other students of CC by one class.

Perhaps events can be worthwhile, perhaps all-campus activities sponsored by an interested group are appealing to students on this campus, perhaps there is not as much lethargy within us as we would be led to belcive.

Final Performance of "Dido" Tonight

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

This editorial will be concerned with the letter about inter collegiate athletics which is reproduced in full on page 4 of this week's TIGER. In opposition to the parable of the second paragraph, we wish to take the position of the blind men. This we feel is the more legitimate approach in so far as the elephant of "football phenomenon" is presented here.

We do this because we feel that while the fruits of "a madder wilder learning," i.e. honor, chivalry, loyalty, love, dedication and consecration of self to an ideal and a cause, are all acknowledged wonderful qualities for mankind, we rather wonder if these traits are best developed through intercollegiate football, specifically intercollegiate football here, answering the particular demands of CC.

So, acknowledging ourselves self-imposed blindness of this wonderful whole, we want to explore some of the more specific parts Mr. Carle has outlined.

First, is football as much a part of campus activities as our dances, variety shows and school publications? "Statistically" it certainly is. We cannot conceive how more than $40,000 is spent on all such extra-curricular activities, but beyond finances if the value of "as much a part" is interpreted as student participation, this too we doubt. If Homecoming is taken as an example, we feel that much more interest is involved in the parade, dance, and alumni functions than is ever shown by the campus community on Washburn Field.

Second, does football serve as a means of rallying our students immediately upon their return to the campus in the fall? Again, the point of departure is that of student participation. Aside from the fall football season, the returning student and the freshman are confronted with many year-round activities, from social fraternities to student government which all demand early efforts. We do not see that at any particular time of the year, football becomes an important activity to any but the relatively small number of students involved.

Thirdly, does football help build morale and is it an outlet for enthusiasm? A college campus inevitably has its students whose enthusiasm is so overwhelming it seems to build up morale and to speak for a large portion of the campus. In a small college like CC, such an attitude would be healthy only if it were so wide and so great that questioning it would seem ridiculous. CC's college morale is not obviously built around intercollegiate sports and CC's enthusiasm is not obviously a by-product of sports, both illustrated again by the small number of participating students.

Lastly, is our football program a reason for identification and association? This is true in that any part of the campus life serves to identify the student, but the degree to which football does this is questionable. CC student government is a large organization, interest clubs incorporate almost every academic field, the social calendar is full, indicating legions of committee chairmen and functions for students to attend, and the Greek organizations fill other spare moments. Football is not, in relation to other factors, a large tool for the student's identification and association.

The important point to be made here is not so much that intercolegiate sports has not been fulfilling these four criteria for extra-curricular activities, but that there are other ways which could do a more effective job. CC is a small school, stressing the place of the individual in it, and perhaps this "elephant" is not the best supplement to satisfy the "competitive heart."

The importance of growing closer to the source of truth or of training leaders is not to be slighted. These things must be done and can be done at CC. Our impression is as we have stated: intercollegiate sports is not doing it.

The fact must be faced that it is time to try another approach to the problem. An enlarged intramural program, the new gym, and more opportunity to participate in individual sports may lend themselves beter than the spectator sports have to the demands of a small college in the twentieth century.

Netherlands Opportunity

There will be a meeting next Tuesday, February 28, in Rastall for men students interested in doing undergraduate work at the Netherlands Opleidings-Institute voor het Buitenland (N.O.I.B., or the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad). Messrs. Donald Roll, Robert Selig, and Karel Leeflang will discuss N.O.I.B., answer questions, and pass out application material.

N.O.I.B. is a small men's residential college of business and economics which specializes particularly in foreign trade and commerce.

Messrs. Donald Roll and Robert Selig studied at N.O.I.B. in 1958-59 and 1959-60 respectively; Mr. Karel Leefland is the present exchange student to CC. Any interested student who is unable to attend this meeting please call Janet Cosby, x 396.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

The staff of the "Kinnikinnik" has been very concerned in the past few weeks over the success of a second issue of the magazine. Gary Gappert and I decided upon two issues for primarily two reasons. We wanted to make the "K" a more integral part of school publications and we also had faith in the amount of material that could be produced by the student body. We wanted two issues partially to induce students to write more consistently, but we need an immediate concern and response on the part of the students to have enough material.

The first semester there was a favorable response. But I was told by an individual that most of the students here are weekend poets, and the primary portion of contributions was a back-log of material from high school on. We are all weekend poets, but this does not mean a serious effort cannot be made. Mr. Van Becker's criticism of the first issue summarizes the problem. We are all infected with the notion that, with an invocation from the Muses and a few words madly scribbled on a page, a masterpiece is created. Writing demands hard work, like anything else.

Many of us have a desire to write, for a variety of reasons. We enjoy our accomplishments in print. I urge all of you to make a serious effort. You do not have to be serious or philosophical in tone, but the approach involves time carefully spent.

The "K" is offering a prose workshop, with a tentative date of March 7. Mr. Racey has agreed to conduct the work-shop. But we need to know, before going ahead with our plans, just how many people are interested in having their work criticized and evaluated. If you are interested, please contact Mr. Racey, Gary Gappert or Jim Scarboro as soon as possible.

Let me repeat that we are trying to set a precedent of more than one issue of the "Kinnikinnik" per year. We cannot do this without interest and work on your part.

Sincerely,
Jim Scarboro, co-editor

Dear Editors:

The following letter is not directed at the Freshman class, but to the president and vice-president. Personalities excluded, the commissioners did a fine job of wasting another hour on Tuesday morning.

The main point for discussion was the election of a new class officer due to the necessary resignation of Mancel Mitchell. The five nominees were the same people who were nominated near the start of the school year. With all respect to these five people, the fact that there were no new nominations allowed, merits some concern.

Early in the meeting I arose and proceeded in nominating a sixth person to the list whom I felt was more suited for handling the job.

I was told, however, that I could not nominate my candidate because of the limiated amount of time and a restrictive clause in the ASCC constitution. It states that no nominations be in order during an election for a vacancy of office. This is not only undemocratic, in the strict sense of the word, but is highly symbolic of apathy and laziness.

Much complaining has arisen in the past on the poor attendance at these freshman class meetings. I have been doing much of the complaining and now feel that an apology is in order to those members of the class whom I may have offended.

Why? I can plainly see now that the poor attendance is only partly due to the student. The larger and inexcusable blame is on the shoulders of the class commissioners. As long as commissioners feel that we do not "have time" for democratic and parliamentary procedure, then I can blame no one for a lack of interest.

Class commissioners should not be robots. They should use their mental faculties and present the desired issues in such a manner conducive to constructive criticism and future planning. Instead, these issues are presented in a "vote-yes-or-no" fashion, or they are presented to us with the lack of serious thought on the part of our "leaders."

These commissioners are always ready to spout a barrage of facts, but are unwilling to display evidence of any usage of these facts in forming their own ideas and not those of the ASCC. These people are in a leadership role, but so far, have been the classic example of the psychological "follower phenomenon."

When some curious person asked for a regurgitation of these facts, which the president and vice-president consider so vitally important, a number of the eighty-eight people present, left.

This letter should be accepted as a challenge by the Freshman class commissioners to prove their usefulness. The ASCC meetings are open to the student body—the class officers are not needed to give a running summary of the aforementioned facts.

Until the time comes that my class officers show some independent thinking, original ideas, genuine concern, and above all, leadership, I can see no reason at all to attend further mettings.

All things possible should be done to make the status that the commissioners hold meaningful to them, and worthwhile to the class.

With the coming of the All College Conference, the whole problem of student government should be allotted as much discussion time as possible.

Signed,
Myles Hopper

More on Pacificism

The following letter is part of an article which we found in the Chicago "Maroon," Chicago University's counterpart to the TIGER:

"Man must continually compromise his beliefs to be part of society; like others I have done this. However, my beliefs regarding the sanctity, if you will, of human life are so basic that if I compromise them I have nothing left. I deny the state the right to take human life, either through capital punishment or through forcing its citizens into military participation. I realize that in both these areas my beliefs are not supported by the laws of the United States.

"Such a separation of religious beliefs from those of a philosophical, humanitarian, or moral nature is utterly unrealistic, and I challenge the competence of the Selective Service system to create, justify, or define such a division. The only just criterion I can see according someone the right of conscientious objection is the sincerity of his beliefs. . ."

In this letter, many of the problems faced by the conscientious objector are realized. Is it not true that anyone might, for purely humanitarian reasons, object to war?

No one has of yet accurately determined or legislated the grounds upon which one may legally become a conscientious objector for reasons other than religious. It is morally wrong for one human being's ethic to be replaced by the ethic of an organization formed solely for the purpose of organized war. This authoritarian ethic is unjust for it superimposes the will of a corps of legislators and armed service officials upon the free will of the individual.

One can appreciate the problem which the Selective Service has to face in drawing the "line of objection." If objection were to be recognized on humanitarian grounds alone, many "shams" could claim exemptence from service obligations. The government is required, however, by law to grant all those seeking conscientious objector status, whether religious grounds or not, the right of appeal. Nevertheless, the fact ion is still rigid, and religion plays a vital role in the final decision.

What can be done to alter the existing requirements? The college campus, a common area for the exchange of ideas, can be a forum passed by no other place as a beginning for such action. On our campus, where over fifty per cent of the men are being trained in the art of warfare, students have not only an excellent meeting place for discussions but also a wonderful point of discussion.

Students should observe and analyze and then discuss the purpose and usefulness of an ROTC department. Then they should support it if our conscience and ideals comply with theirs. They should criticize it if our feelings are that objection to the doctrine taught there.

What relation does the ROTC department have with these remarks on conscientious objection? It has this relation—the rules and requirements that one must fulfill to become legally recognized as a "C.O." can be altered even more until they include humanitarian and philosophical grounds, only if people question and challenge the adequacy. The role played by the ROTC department is not to present these controversial points for discussion but merely to inform students of the necessity of armed conflict and train them for it. That is their job, and they believe in it. But if students merely accept the doctrine taught in the Military Science classes, some of which is objectionable to us, then they will probably find themselves taking the next step—that of merely accepting the regulations held by the government on the question of conscientious objection.

We are not suggesting that everyone should believe or hold the philosophy of the conscientious objector; however, this very important matter can be given more time and consideration by the public whom these rulings directly affect. If the rules are to evolve become less rigid, pressure must be asserted from the bottom up. And a good place for questions and demands for answers is found here at Colorado College.

Teaching In Africa

Colorado College has been asked to submit nominations for teaching positions in East African territories which are about to gain independence: Kenya, Tanganyika, Uganda and Zanzibar. In July, 1961, about 150 young Americans will go to these areas, to begin a two-year career of teaching in the secondary schools. All African territories have long maintained that their most pressing need is the expansion of secondary education, and that the greatest obstacle to meeting this need is the shortage of qualified teachers.

The 150 Americans will be selected by a committee composed of American and African edueators. To be eligible, a person has to be a graduate of the class of '61 with a bachelor's degree. He or she needs no professional preparation. The practice teaching will be given at Makerere College of the University College of East Africa.

Persons nominated for this program must be academically first-rate, personally resourceful and imaginative in surmounting the unexpected, the difficult, or the routine.

Any '61 graduate who is interested in this program should meet with Dr. Fred Sondermann and members of the CC selection committee at 11 a. m. Saturday, February 25, in the ASCC room of Rastall Center. Any questions can be answered at that time.

Open Letter to CC Students

Since the future of our intercollegiate athletic program (and more particularly football) has come up for discussion on our campus, I have been asked by many students, faculty, and interested friends what my reaction is to the problem. Let me start this dissertation by quoting a part of a speech given by Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame back in 1929. Over 30 years have passed and yet his words are applicable to the situation today:

"This football phenomenon – and what is what football has become in America – strikes me as being something like the elephant, which, in the old story, the blind went to see. One of the blind men, stumbling against the elephant's side, said, 'I perceive the elephant is very like a wall.' Another, happening to catch hold of the elephant's trunk, opined that the elephant was like a tree; while, to another, who happened to catch hold of the animal's tail, the elephant appeared much like a rope. Now football is like that. How you regard it will depend upon what aspect of it you single out and concentrate upon.'

Many of the critics of football tend to dwell only on the aspect of finances. There can be no defense for small college football in this regard. It is almost impossible for any small college to finance the cost of its program through gate receipts. However, if these critics will admit that football has become as much a part of campus activities as our dances, variety shows, school publications, rallying our students and giving them the impetus necessary for a healthy start of school spirit immediately upon their return to the campus in the fall, if it can help build morale and be an outlet for enthusiasm, if it can be reason for our identification and association if these things are true, then perhaps football plays as important a part in our college life as any other extra-curricular activity. Again Father O'Donnell put it much more aptly than I can:

"These critics overlook or ignore one important, and I think, the most important aspect of the whole question. College is not merely a school; it is a life. It is a school-life, of course, and the major emphasis, I affirm, is, as it ought to be, on study. But even if it were not, if football interest ran away with one-quarter of the year, then, I say there are ever so many worse things that could happen to a school if that healthy outlet for young energy and enthusiasm were closed. There are more things in heaven and earth – in the college heaven and earth, for it is a combination of the two – than are dreamed of in the philosophy of foundations for the advancement of college statistics. Man is not all mind; he is a creature of flesh and blood; he has a heart, and the heart, too, must be schooled in a curriculum which life itself supplies in those four years crowded with wonder which make up the college career of the student today. There are intangible realities, there are imponderable values of which your carefullest statistician never in the nature of things can take account. Two and two make four, and the college student will learn that lesson through whatever complexities the formula may be extended.

But there is another mathematics, a madder, wilder learning, more divine and nearer to the source of truth. It is that lesson which the heart learns of life itself, – it is honor, it is chivalry, it is loyalty, it is love; it is dedication and consecration of self to an ideal and a cause, even tho in the particular premises that cause is only the elementary one of winning a football game for sake of the school."

I further believe we share in the responsibility of providing leadership in our world today. We take a firm stand in our pledge to produce the finest individuals in science, economics, and the arts. Is it not equally important that we strive to develop the leadership qualities in men that will help them in giving direction and impetus to the intellectual wealth we garner in our many years of schooling?

The characteristics we look for in a leader – loyalty, self confidence, self sacrifice, self discipline, a burning desire to succeed, a willing cooperative spirit – are the very traits that the rigors of football demand. There are no barriers of race, creed, or color in football, nor is there a place for snobbery or contempt because of social position – such as our society imposes upon us. A boy in football grows up knowing he will be evaluated strictly on his ability to perform well for his team. Each boy in his own right must be a leader or his team suffers. It was no accident that the top ranked three men in the ROTC Field Summer Camp were football players, and that nine of the first 11 were athletes. This is evidence that intercollegiate athletics (particularly football) produces leaders.

It is my sincere hope that all of the students, faculty, administrators, and friends of Colorado College will give serious thought to the problem at hand. I would further hope that deliberate and careful study be given to the benefits of and objections to an intercollegiate athletic program, and whether it will bring good or harm to our college and our country.

I should hate to see even one small link in the chain of America's "winning spirit" be weakened. One of our greatest resources is the COMPETITIVE HEART, born of amateur sports, without which "brains" may be rudderless.

Jerry Carle,
Director of Athletics

Registration for the spring vacation Indian work and study projects, sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee, ends tomorrow, February 25. Those interested should sign the sheet at Rastall Desk.

Experimental Theater

Several months ago, during the long-to-be-remembered "Racey controversy," a young man whose name and exact words now escape memory wrote a letter to this paper to the effect that: If it is fine for us to be able to see apathy; it is fine for us to be able to criticize it; insight and analysis are wonderful things. BUT WHY DON'T WE DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?

Apparently the writer of the letter got his point across, for it wasn't long before a flurry of very impressive agitation stirred the campus, with everyone running around asking everyone else why they didn't help give college life an injection of culture and everyone running around wondering what culture is, and even a flaccid exhortation by a columnist of this paper, suggesting that students make use of the cultural offerings proffered by Colorado Springs.

Nothing, really, came out of all this until a fusion took place in the mind of a freshman, Mr. Jim Fox, whose distaste for the dearth of culture combined with his love for the theatre formed an idea. He talked it over with Mr. E. F. Racey, whose advice, encouragement, and active support have been instrumental factors in this undertaking, and they decided that this idea would be worth trying: an experimental theater.

In serving its purpose, this organization – still in the embryonic stage, of course – hopes to do three things: (1) to present culture to CC, (2) to present theater to CC, and (3) to give interested students an experience of personal integration with many facets of theater work, including publicity, musical effects, set design, stage managing, acting, directing, and play selection.

On March 4-5, at 7:30, in South Hall, the Experimental Theater will present a tragedy by Garcia Lorca, entitled "La Casa de Bernarda Alba." No one will be the worse for seeing it, that is guaranteed, and if you've been complaining because culture is too expensive to aborb, here's your chance – admission is free.

Playboy Party

The Playboy Party is just around the corner, that is, the evening of March 4 right after the hockey game in Rastall Center dining room until 1:00 a.m. Special decorations will add to the atmosphere and the Bill Fisher Quintet will set the mood in music with the kind of tempo and color that has made them so popular. Special door prizes will be awarded in recognition of selected "Playmates". The Playboy rabbit has been popping up all across the campus to remind the men to get their dates for this semi-formal evening. Incidently, there will be no charge for the evening's entertainment; the rabbits picking up the tab.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 11, art, folklore, Geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $245. Write prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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Rastall Board Applications

New members of Rastall Center Board will find both an expanded and rearranged Board structure when they take office at the end of March. The outgoing Board, in the interest of better service and performance, has revised the Board's constitution along lines best suited to handle Rastall Center's new role in campus life.

The new Board will consist of seven members instead of six. The new positions include the office of Chairman, Executive Secretary, Business Manager, Director of Recreation, Director of Cultural Affairs, Director of Special Activities, and Director of Hospitality.

The Chairman hase the responsibility of conducting meetings, Handling policy, and providing over-all leadership and direction.

The Executive Secretary will be more than a recording secretary. He will also be in charge of general publicity, of the general records of the various groups, and be responsible for the care of the display cases in Rastall.

The Director of Recreation will oversee the games area and the various activities in the crafts room, as well as promoting such special outing interests as skiing and cycling.

The Director of Cultural Affairs will handle films, coffee hours, art exhibits, and the various music activities.

The Director of Special Activities will run the annual fashion show, the new Rally for the Keg, dances, and the Playboy Reception. The newly initiated Greenwich Village Art Festival will also be under his direction.

The Director of Hospitality will handle visitors to Rastall, oversee the publication of the Rastall Center introductory brochure for new students, and the printing of Christmas cards. He will also handle decorations and will direct the annual Christmas Party.

Application blanks are available at Rastall Desk and are due no later than March 8, at 4:00 p.m. Further information may be secured from Mr. R. D. Blackburn, Center Director; Mr. Gary Gappert, Board Chairman; or from any present member of the Board.

Music Student Edits Oratorio

Miss Jill Tyler, a Colorado College senior, deserves note for her contributions to musicology. Miss Tyler has recently completed work on the "Mortali Apprendete" by Giovani Legrenzi. This is the first chorus of the oratorio "Il Sedecia" to be completed. Miss Tyler hopes to finish transcribing, translating, and editing the remainder of the oratorio this spring.

Miss Tyler began this arduous work on the Legrenzi oratorio in her junior year in connection with a paper presented at the 1960 regional meeting of the American Musicological Society in Fort Collins. The original manuscript is at the Biblioteca Apostolica Vaticana in Rome. Miss Tyler did her work from microfilms of this manuscript. This first piece is a practical appendix with the completion of the work in its entirety.

"Mortali Apprendete" was printed in November by the Colorado College Music Press. The college has been printing music since 1955. When it first began, all the work was written out by hand. Not until 1957 did the college obtain a music-writer to do the work. The music-writer which is similar to a typewriter, was invented by Cecil Effinger, a CC graduate who now is teaching music theory at Boulder. The press is under the general editorship of Dr. Albert Seay who has himself edited many of the works previously printed by the Music Press.

Miss Tyler has contributed in many other ways to the college. An accomplished pianist, she is presently playing the accompaniment for the production of "Dido and Aeneas." Last year Miss Tyler gave a piano recital and she plans another for this April. Furthermore, besides her studies in music which she plans to continue in graduate school next year, Miss Tyler is busy with her duties as president of the KKG sorority and as secretary of Honor Council.

CC 'Mesdemoiselles'

CC will be represented this year on "Mademoiselle's" national College Board by Miss Gerri Gene Bartz and Miss Marcia Moses, both sophomores. They are among the 842 students at 330 colleges who will report to "Mademoiselle" this year on college life and the college scene.

As a College Board member, each girl will complete an assignment that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

Rastall Center Board has changed its constitution to expand its membership to seven students, and has dropped the provisions pertaining to the alumni member of the board. It bas also changed the specification that the Program Chairman be a member of the ASCC, Social Committee, to specify that "a" member of Rastall Center Board will be a member of the ASCC Social Committee.

These proposed changes will be submitted to ASCC on Monday.

Monsieur Claude Batault

'The Crisis In Algeria'

Monsieur Glaude Batault, Consul-General of France ,stationed in Denver, will speak on the CC campus Tuesday, February 28, at 8 p. m. on "The Grisis in Algeria." The meeting will be held in the WES room.

Monsieur Batault's talk is co-sponsored by the French Club, the International Relations Glub, and the International Relations Study Group of the AAUW. The meeting is open without charge to all interested students, faculty and administration.

The French Consul-General has a distinguished background. He served with the French Army and Resistance Forces during the Second World War and was made an Officer of the Legion of Honor as well as receiving the Croix de Guerre and the Resistance Medal. At the end of the war he entered the French Foreign Service, and has been stationed in various posts abroad and at the French Foreign Ministry in Paris.

His foreign duty has included tours of Bagdad, the United Nations General Assembly, Lisbon, and the United States. His positions in the Foreign Ministry have included duty with the office of German Affairs, the Press and Information Service, the Department of Economics, the External Relations Division of the Permanent Secretrirst General of National Denfense.

He has been in charge of the relations between the French Community and the Allied Forces in French territories (mostly American) and has also served as Assistant Director to the Department of International Unions.

He brings a very broad background to his present post and to his discussion of one of the world's most inflamable trouble spots.

New Beta Housemother

The Betas are proud to announce the appointment of a new housemother, Mrs. Hildred Wolf.

Mrs. Wolf attended Missouri's Central College and upon graduation entered the teaching profession. After teaching a number of years, Mrs. Wolf gave up the teaching career for that of a housewife. She raised two children. Her daughter now resides in Colorado Springs, and her son is in the employment of the Alcoa Corporation.

Before Mrs. Wolf accepted the position of housemother for Beta Theta Pi, she made her home in Butler, Missouri.

This is Mrs. Wolf's first attempt at fraternity housemothering and we trust it will prove a most enjoyable experience.

'Operation Abolition'

At 11:00 Tuesday, February 28, and March 7, in Perkins Hall, the Assemblies Committee will seek to throw some light on the controversy currently raging around the film "Operation Abolition." The controversy rages between the House Committee on Un-American Activities and various patriotic organizations, and groups of San Francisco area college students and their various supporters, regarding the proper interpretation of demonstrations staged against the House Committee last year.

The film, sanctioned by the House Committee, purports to be a photographic record of the "Communist-led riots" against the Committee in San Francisco, May 12-14, 1960. Demonstration, disruption, and violence are said to be the result of carefully planned and provoked action by hard-core Communists, operating both for and by themselves and through a large mob. The objective of such action is claimed to be a phase in the continuing Communist conspiracy to denude the United States of its internal security apparatus through the abolition of the House Committee.

In rebuttal, the Bay Area Students and others involved in the demonstrations claim that their parts were independently organized; decently and lawfully, though noisily, conducted; and prompted by legitimate distaste for the Committee's past record. They cited that their anger was provoked by a failure of authorities to keep faith with promises made to them; that the violence itself was initiated by the police and was unduly repressive and brutal; that the major issue of the necessity and decency of the Committee's method of operation is being intentionally covered by the smokescreen of "Communist instigation"; and that the film itself is fundamentally Un-American because it was seized without compensation from its owners by Committee subpoena, fraudulently edited and narrated to distort the facts, and then commercially released to an unsuspecting public with Committee approval.

In an admittedly tangled affair, the two Assembly periods will be devoted to a showing of the film, an analysis of the student rebuttal, and a discussion of some of the basic issues involved. This is particularly relevant at this time because of the remarkable flurry of interest evidenced in local showings of the film and because of the continuing excitement in the San Francisco area regarding contradictions and interpretations and also regarding reprisals on students who participated in the affair.

Sunday Morning Worship Service
Shove Chapel—11 a.m.
Sermon: "The Life of Reason"
Speaker: Mr. Harry Booth
Worship Leader: Miss Nadine Chang
Hostesses: Gamma Phi Beta
Ushers: Beta Theta Pi

THREE LITTLE WORDS
By Alice Brooks

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Jo Keiser-Kent Vick
Married:
Charlotte Wallace-Ralph Murphy (DU)
Births:
A girl, Barbara Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. William Geary
A girl, Tammy Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weber
A boy, David Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lyons
A girl, Jana Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. John Formby

He will discuss the situation in Algeria and alternative solutions to the problem of the relations between France and certain elements in North Africa. Following his talk there will be opportunity for questions and discussion from the floor.

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Erythroblastosis Fetalis

by Jane Carolyn Hult

Future parents of Colore: the existence of an often misderstood hereditary disease lled Erythroblastosis fetalis uld very probably affect you d your family. This disease may familiar to many of you, but mechanics and the results of may be vague.

The purpose of this essay is to quaint prospective parents with disease and the factors inolved. This disease consists of an emia due to breakdown of the tal blood and consequently reults in jaundice.

Rh-negative and Rh-positive facors in the blood play an imporant role in the development of is disease. When the foetus, the ild embryo, has inherited Rhsitive from the father and the other is Rh-negative, the chance a harmful reaction between the other and the foetus is very ood.

What actually happens is this: e foetus produces Rh-positive lled antigens, substances which n cause the formation of another ubstance, called an antibody, with hich it reacts in a specific manr. If these antigens pass through the placenta into the blood stream of the mother, she will produce antibodies, the development of which is caused by the presence of foreign substances in the blood stream. An antibody is a protein with the capacity to neutralize or react with the antigen. The antibodies produced by the mother pass through the placenta and enter the blood stream of the foetus. A reaction occurs between the antibodies and the antigens resulting in Erythroblastosis fetalis which, in turn results in anemia and eventually jaundice. Because of the breakdown of the foetal blood, the red-blood cells are immature and consequently do not carry sufficient oxygen to the cells of the body. One result of this lack of oxygen might be brain damage.

This is an heriditary disease because the Rh-negative and Rh-positive foctors are inherited characteristics. Marriage between two Rh- negative persons yields only Rh-negative children; a combination which would not result in the disease. However, if marriage occurs between an Rh-positive and an Rh-negative or between two Rh-positives, two types of child may result: the Rh-negative or the Rh-positive. The only dangerous combination results when the foetus is Rh-positive and the mother is Rh- negative. If the foetus is Rh-negative and the mother is Rh-positive, reaction rarely occurs.

The first child of a marriage between an Rh-positive father and an Rh-negative mother is usually not affected because the mother has not had a chance to develop a sufficient number of antibodies to seriously affect the foetus. However, in successive pregnancies there will have accumulated enough antibodies in her blood stream to affect the foetus.

If the presence of antibodies in the mother's blood stream is detected during pregnancy, the child may be given a complete blood transfusion immediately after birth and may be saved. Therefore it is imperative that the parents be aware of their blood factors so that they may be forewarned about the possibility of the disease occuring in their children. Also, if the mother is not aware that she is Rh-negative and is given a blood transfusion with Rh-positive blood she will develop the harmful antibodies.

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Great Decisions Schedule

The International Relations Club of Colorado College is sponsoring a series of discussions during the coming eight weeks through the Great Decisions study program. Faculty and students discuss world affairs and attempt to reach opinions on these problems. Opinion ballots are filled out, and the results are sent to the Department of State and members of Congress to be tabulated with others from the United States.

The first meeting was held Tuesday, February 14, when the deadlock over Germany was discussed. The remaining discussions will be held on succeeding Tuesday nights, in the Rastall Center, room 203, at 4:00 p. m., except for the second week in March when two discussions will be held.

Persons interested in joining the group may register at the Rastall Information Desk. The cost is 75 cents for a study kit that includes an introductory booklet, eight fact sheets, eight opinion ballots, and reading lists.

The remaining discussions are: February 28, "France and Western Unity"; March 7, "Japan: Future of an Asian Ally"; March 14, "UN in Explosive Africa"; March 16, "The Americas in Jeopardy"; March 21, "Arms and Survival"; and March 28, "Blueprints for the World Economy."

Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney

There is still a chance for you to enter the national Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Slow mail made it necessary to cancel the tournament and re-schedule it for this coming Sunday, February 26, at 6:00 p.m. in WES Room.

Duplicate bridge will be played, and the scores of students submitted for national rating. Needless to say, interest is high and some forty-four people have signed up at the Rastall Center Desk. Anyone may participate, and those students who want their scores to be sent in for national consideration will be charged a dollar. Free coffee will be served throughout the tournament.

This tournament will kick-off a regular Sunday afternoon co-ed bridge program which will be free to all interested players. Play will commence at 2 p.m. each Sunday in Rastall Center; the room will be posted on the calendar. Prizes will be given weekly—bring your partner and come each Sunday after this tournament.

Slocum Intramural Basketball

Saturday's Game

The Crosstown Betas	26
Wankies	20
KKK's	28
The Fighting Five	12
The Untouchables	32
The Trotters	16
The Mountaineers	22
The Spartans	24

Standings

Team	W	L
KKK's	2	0
Crosstown Betas	2	0
Fighting Five	1	1
Spartans	1	1
Untouchables	1	1
Wampies	1	1
Mountaineers	0	2
Trotters	0	2

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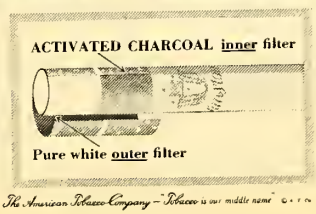

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CAPTAIN JIM HANKS receives salute from Coach "Red" Eastlack during Rastall Center Board's reception.

Pucksters Meet Disaster Far From Home . . . .

Last Tuesday, February 14, the Tigers wound up a disastrous road trip with an 11 loss to Michigan Tech at Houghton. Still plagued with injuries, CC dropped its sixth straig game as it just couldn't muster the strength to fight off the strong Husky sextet. Ed Bu chuck, scoring leader of the Tigers on this road trip, scored CC's only goal as Mike Dra popped in 3 for the Huskies and Mike Angotti who had scored 4 the previous night got

This time, Coach Tony Frasca put Pete Doyle in the cage, but he, too, had to face rain of pucks, making 35 saves to 16 for Rowe of Michigan Tech. All through the road t the CC goalies had to make many more saves than their opponents. This is due, in part, the lack of defensemen due to injuries and grades. The defense seemed to pick up some Michigan Tech scored 4 goals in the first period, 6 in the second, and only 1 in the third.

While Hoopsters Near Conference Titl

The CC cagers almost pulled a surprising upset over the Air Force Academy Wednesday, February 16. Going into the game as decided underdogs, the Tigers showed a return to form after the past weekend at Gunnison, and led througout most of the game only to be overtaken in the last few minutes of play.CC was more than able to keep pace with the Falcons during the first half and held a 40-39 lead at the end of that period.

However, the Tigers were hampered by a lack of bench strength in the second half and were forced to play with their starting five throughout most of the game. The score was tied with 1 min. 55 sec. to play when the Falcons broke loose to pour in seven quick points. The fast break was too much for the weary Tiger team and the final buzzer saw the Falcons on the heavy side of a 77-72 score.

Jim Wexels was high scorer for the Tigers with 25 points, followed by Jim Hanks with 14 and Art Ackerman with 13. Viccellio was high for the Falcons with 22. Board play was almost even with the Academy taking off 43 and CC 40. This was CC's third loss and rendered them a season record of 14-7.

Monday night the Adam's State Indians came to town to take on CC in a two game series. The Tigers were back in stride after suffering three straight loses, and swept the series.

In the first game records were shattered as CC poured in 114 points to Adam's State's 93. This was a record score for CC as was the total of 207 compiled by both teams. As evidenced by the score both teams were hitting with amazing accuracy in this rapidly paced tilt. CC quickly got the lead and dominated play throughout most of the contest. At the beginning of the second half CC was troubled shortly by Adam's State's press, but their fast break proved effective against the defense. Adams State cut the lead to ten points but CC broke with another sustained scoring attack which carried them victoriously to the final buzzer.

Thompson lead the scoring for the Tiger's with 27 points, 21 of them coming in the first half. Other high scoring Tigers were Jim Wexels with 26, Art Ackerman with 22, Sellitto with 17, and Captain Jim Hanks with 11.

In Tuesday night's action the torrid Tigers continued their hot streak and downed the Indians from Alamosa in another high scoring game, winning 96 to 88. Allen led the Indian's scoring attack by pouring in 28 points. Again the game was marked by sparkling offensive play by both teams. Five of the Alamosa regulars fouled out in the final period, thus allowing CC to maintain their lead with relative ease. This trouble would have hurt the Indians more if CC had been hotter on the free throw line. CC was paced by Jim Wexels who dumped in 27 points, giving him 78 for the last three games. Thompson and Hanks also scored high with 23 and 19 points respectively. With these two wins, CC has a 10-4 record in RMC play and needs only one win from CSU in the pending series to clinch the conference title.

INTRAMURALS

Three teams are now tied for first place in intramural basketball with four wins and one loss. If none of these teams lose their last game, there will be a play-off during the first week of March to determine the first three places. In recent games the Phi Gams won twice, defeating the Betas 39-37 in an overtime thriller and the Phi Delts 45-19. The Zetas beat the Phi Delts 41-40 and the Kappa Sigs beat the Sigma Chis 51-31.

1. Betas	4-1
1. Phi Gams	4-1
1. Kappa Sigs	4-1
4. Zetas	2-3
5. Sigma Chis	1-4
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Vol. LXIC, No. 19 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 3, 1961 | Colorado College

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: The Life of Faith,
Speaker: Mr. Harry Booth
Worship Leader: Miss Lynn Carmichael
Hostesses: Cap and Gown
Ushers: Blue Key

The Playboy Rabbit announces that the Playboy Party will be held Saturday evening in Rastall Center, following the hockey and basketball games. The dress is informal, door prizes will be given, and there will be no charge.

Basketball Team Receives Bid

It was made public Wednesday that CC had gotten a bid to the Southwest Regional Tournament of the college division of the NCAA basketball championship. The tournament will be held March 10 and 11 at Cape Girardeau, Mo. The host school is Southeast Missouri State College, other schools in the tournament will be Trinity University of Texas and Southern Illinois. The tourney-bound Tigers close out their season this weekend with games against CSC on the home floor tonight and tomorrow night. CC must win one of these games to become undisputed conference champions. This series will mark the final home appearance of seniors Art Ackerman, Jim Hanks, Jim Wexels, Tony Sellitto, and Paul Mott. Preceding the varsity game tonight there will be a game between Betas and the winner of Thursday night's Kappa Sig-Phi Cam game for the intramural championship.

The campus community was saddened this week by the death of Professor John S. Jordan, chairman of the education department and one of the oldest of our campus citizens. Professor Jordan died Sunday night of a heart attack brought on by asthma. Since he began teaching here in 1923, Professor Jordan more than performed his duties in the Department of Education, expanding his interests to the college as a whole. Next week the TIGER plans a biography of this gentleman by one of his contemporaries and admirers.

There will be an Open House at the Counseling Center on Thursday, March 9, from 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. The Junior Panhellenic and the sorority pledge classes will serve as hostesses.

Uncommitted Student

Sunday afternoon the students and faculty at the conference had an opportunity to discuss and air out many of the problems that have appeared on our campus. The greatest problem being: what do we do about our uncommitted students?

What constitutes an uncommitted student? In a brief reading from a book by Philip Jacobs, which is concerned with the changes in the college student, the uncommitted student was said to be one who was complacent and consequently lacking in the enthusiasm necessary to "get things done." The apparent apathy is not restricted to campus life and campus activities but reaches out into the fields of politics and international problems that must be faced.

What role must the college play in changing the uncommitted student to the committed student? It is the college's responsibility to supply the student with the means to develop tools with which he can build his principles which will remain with him throughout his life as an involved responsible member of a community.

The college community is a life apart from any other world. The student is protected from the actual conflicts of social life and is consequently able to devote his time to his own development without being forced to always consider his social responsibilities.

Only in college is a person able to be wrong and not suffer the consequences. Only through being wrong can he discover what is right for him. If a student comes to college without the courage or the imagination to be wrong and to grow intellectually, there is nothing that the college can do to help this student.

However, if a student comes to CC with the motivation and the inspiration needed to seek knowledge, this campus has much to offer. If inspiration is not to be found in the classroom, there are other resources such as interest groups, workshops and Coburn Library to further his education and to keep alive the enthusiasm and the individual's inspiration.

All students at this college are able to think or they wouldn't be here. This power of thought should be directed at developing a sense of values. This development should be continued through all the four years so that at the time of graduation the student will have amalgamated ideas, sifted these ideas and arrived at a new well grounded set of values which will carry over into his life outside of the college community.

What can the professors do to aid the students? If a professor has definite opinions on the subject that he is teaching, these opinions should be voiced in the classroom with the understanding that they are one person's opinions and need not, should not, be adopted in their entirety by the student. If the professor is completely unbiased, the student may not respond for or against the subject that he is being taught and consequently not commit himself one way or another: he will remain uninspired and apathetic.

It is up to the student to look at what he is being taught and to formulate an opinion one way or another. The professor can only present what he believes and what he knows. It is not his position to tell his students what to believe or how to formulate their ideas.

When surrounded by a group of interested students, it is difficult to realize that there are many students on this campus who are not receptive to new ideas. There are students who are intellectually lost in a maze of courses and

(Continued on page four)

Foreign Students

The Saturday afternoon session of the Allcollege Conference devoted much time to the question of our foreign students and their place on the college campus. The Foreign Student Committee was organized in 1954 under the direction of Dr. Thomas Brandt and since that time has been an active, if misunderstood, student organization. Now under the leadership of Dr. Fred Sonderman and Mr. Al Johnson, the committee yearly goes through the process of choosing the foreign students that will be able to give the most and to get the most out of CC life. The committee is aided by the existing foreign students in choosing, by means of dossiers, the next foreign students. Since dossiers are strictly impersonal and give the barest minimum of information concerning the person, much must be read into them; this then is the job of the committee. For next year the committee is considering the possibility of bringing to CC a girl from Poland, if she can leave the country, a boy from Finland, a girl from Sweden, a boy from India, and many more. It has already been decided to have two African students from Kenya.

The problems of foreign students were discussed and it was concluded that they should be warmly greeted, of course, but not overwhelmed. The first few weeks of school are hectic even for old hands, to a foreign student they are a complete loss. Without help from friendly individuals, the feelings of homesickness and loneliness would be unbearable. The foreign students present pointed out that they enjoyed individual contact with their fellow students instead of the more formal teas and talks to large groups. It was suggested that informal meetings, such as fraternity ,sorority, dorm and wing meetings, invite a foreign student to talk to them. It was also suggested that committees on campus, and especially the language clubs, take advantage of the the special talents of these students, not only for themselves, but to help the foreign student get more accustomed to campus life.

Why are foreign student so important? One reason is purely economical. The college now pays out $12,000 per year for six foreign students, excluding the annual Dutch Exchange with N.O.I.B. Next year the administration will carry the two African students for the full four years. The fraternities, each boarding one foreign student, pay that student's $500 room and board fee, and the sororities each pay $50 toward a scholarship for a girl, but next year the administration will be forced to pay this, due to the new fraternity housing situation.

The second reason for interest in our foreign students is obvious. These students occupy a definite place in a liberal arts college. They give much of themselves to our way of life and in return absorb much to take back with them. What they do take back is up to the students that take the time and effort to get to know them and give them ideas and information.

CC Athletics

One of the most controversial topics at last weekend's All College Conference was the athletic future of CC. The issue stems from President Benezet's remarks at the recent convocation in which he stated that we were taking in about $40,000 less than we were spending on intercollegiate athletics. The meeting was opened by Jeff Race after which Dean Reid gave a short history of athletics at CC dating from 1882 when the first Colorado College Athletic Association was formed. Dean Reid stated that there has been a great change in athletics over this period. Subsidization has been in existence in one form or another since 1905, and the college has had control of athletic expenses since 1935.

Though there were no decisions made or policies formed at this meeting, several good points were raised. It was felt that everyone was in favor of athletics, and all but 2 or 3 in favor of intercollegiate athletics. The question of spirit was raised and it was mentioned that an increased intramural program would probably be a poor substitute for intercollegiate athletics. It was felt that the intramural program as it stands develops rivalries which, while good natured, would become intense if there were no college team to which to rally. The spirit would then be for the individual teams and perhaps detrimental to the spirit of the college as a whole. Spirit, a term which may be much overused, has often been set as our goal; it was stated Saturday that perhaps spirit is a by-product which can be achieved by an active and enthusiastic student body, enthusiastic not only about the school's athletic teams but about all phases of campus life, not the least of which is academic achievement .Spirit was certainly in evidence Saturday afternoon and it would seem that those people interested enough in the problem to come to the ACC certainly wanted to maintain what spirit there is. The question seems to be what do we want from our athletic program beyond, of course, winning teams? If we are going to have intercollegiate athletics at CC as the students seem to wish, it seems almost unavoidable that we run a deficit. As Athletic Director Jerry Carle pointed out, all colleges of our size have this problem in order to compete. We must then make athletics more meaningful to more students by developing an interest in them so that intercollegiate athletics at CC can become worthwhile and worth the financial loss in terms of value received. How this can be done remains to be seen, but approaching the problem with this type of a constructive attitude certainly seems to be a step in the right direction.

"Father Pat"

Reverend A. B. Patterson, called Father Pat by all who come in contact with him, severely condemned the double standard of morality prevalent in society today at the Saturday evening session of the All College Conference.

Father Pat has been chaplain to over 6500 Episcopal students at Colorado University for the past twelve years, has been a professional athlete and still sings professionally on the concert stage. His topic in speaking was "Pre-martial Courtship," especially emphasizing its relationship to married life.

Father Pat called a male of any age or physical stature a 10-year old child who would ask a girl to do "what any dog can do." He also said a girl who answers "yes" has misguided notions of love

Heavily punctuating his talk with "God willing . . .", Father Pat stressed the areas of conflicts in marriage and the need to settle differences and annoyances before marriage. "Passion" and "compassion" in their true meanings denote a need to suffer and suffer with by risking hurt feelings in criticizing the other person before and after the marriage ceremony.

Why is there such an emphasis on romance? Father Pat blames the ego which, loudly claiming "I'm terrific!" readily agrees with and esteems anyone else who concurs. When boy friend says "you're the most wonderful girl in the world," girl friend thinks, "Ah, this boy shows definite signs of genius." In order to insure the presence of this ego-booster, serious compromises will be made. The insecurity evidenced here is the same that shows the need for religion.

Personal morality is not a private matter, continued Father Pat, because there is at least one other person involved and two immediate families who suffer with the young people in case of trouble.

One student in the audience asked why a completely erotic experience could not be indulged in. Father Pat referred back to his criticism of the double standard and asked in return how a man could expect certain standards in his wife that he himself could not fulfill.

Debate Team Hosts

Colorado College will host the thirteenth annual Invitational Debate Tournament on this campus tomorrow, March 4. Twelve schools from Colorado and Kansas are expected to participate in this speech meet which will include four rounds of debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and radio commentary. All competition will be judged and awards will be given to winning schools in each event.

Colleges and universities entered in this tourney include the Air Force Academy, Colorado State University, Denver University, Regis College, Colorado Women's College, Trinidad State Junior College, Otero Junior College, Garden City (Kansas) Junior College, Adams State College, Western State College and the University of New Mexico. Members of the CC debate team will also participate, but will be ineligible for any awards.

Rounds of debate will take place in Palmer Hall at 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p.m., 2:15 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to listen to any of the debates. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Mr. Al Johnson in Palmer 105, prior to the start of any round to find out where the debates will be held. The topic will be the national collegiate debate topic: "Resolved, that the United States Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Health Insurance for all Citizens."

Last weekend the CC debate team participated in the tenth annual Desert Invitational Meet at the University of Arizona. The CC team made it to the quarter finals before being beaten by a team from San Diego State University. Approximately 60 teams from 30 colleges and universities were entered in the Arizona tournament.

The Tiger

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COLORADO COLLEGE
STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.

For staff contributions: 12 noon on Tuesday preceding publication.

For best results please submit all material in written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all matetrial submitted so you can be contacted for further information if need be. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will assure you of publication in each issue.

Of the many paradoxes that maintain their health basking in unexamined acceptance on the Colorado College campus, the student himself appears the most wanton. The administration seems the most cohesive, albeit perhaps a little too inclined towards the physical plant, while the faculty provides a certain healthy direction balanced between staunch conservatives and self-avowed 'leftists.'

But the students. Here all direction seems to be a projection into the future as most of the time and thought is spent on committees planning these wonderous days to come, only part of the time in a flurry of accomplishing what must be done today and the rest in recuperating. Each student is introduced during his four years to enough activities to assure him that he needs not fear spare time. If he is completely anti-organizationist there is an organization of other anti-organizations into which he will easily fit, and there help in their struggle to be properly acknowledged a "real campus organization."

In these and more quaint ways, CC students find that wonderful security for which they come to a small liberal arts college. Welcome back to the womb. Don't take a stand on anytbing definite; you might be proved wrong, then everybody will laugh. Don't try to force your opinions; again people might laugh, or, worse yet, ignore you. Best yet, don't say more than 'cool' about anything and ignore everything and everybody except when you are in a group and then be sure whether you are supposed to smile or sneer or you might be left out. Form these habits early so they will come naturally later in life; isn't this what college is for?

In an age when everyone must be a 'specialist' to preserve his identity, the only way for one specialist to give advice to another is by analogy. One of these analogies we like is that of comparing the college experience to life in a padded cell: it is a time during which the young adult is able to try some real 'way out' moves, for no matter how far out he goes he will ultimately hit the soft padding and fall back not really hurt and perhaps a bit wiser for the experience; at least gaining the satisfaction of trying something for which he shall never again have such a good opportunity.

There are two things wrong in using this analogy here at CC. First, such a padded cell is a lonely place and no one student will enter until there comes a course to CC entitled "Introspection 101." Second, any such attempt to try the unusual, or merely different, will be quickly branded 'neurotic' and then one would find himself spending the rest of his life in a real padded cell.

Operation Abolition - Part I

The 11 o'clock assembly in Perkins hall last Tuesday provided quite an emotional experience for the overflowing crowd of students, faculty and townspeople who were present.

Program

Mr. Harry F. Booth introduced the main attraction, the film "Operation Abolition," with a personally prepared statement of the Assemblies Committee's program for the dual assemblies on February 28 and March 7, the rationale for their decision, background material pertinent to the film and the committee's wisbes regarding the frame of mind in which those present should view the film.

That the film is extremely moving in its manner of presentation and its after-effect was witnessed by the burst of laughter, clapping of hands, and periods of intense silence experienced by the audience and by the heated discussions it has aroused. Excerpts chosen by members of the Assemblies Committee from a tape recording of the court proceedings prepared as a rebuttal to the film by some students of the Bay Area were heard afterwards.

Purpose

A major goal in this type of introduction and in this dual assemblies program in general is that each interested person can reach his own conclusion about the film and its significance. It would be ridiculous to attempt to summarize the film for those readers who did not see it, but several undisputed facts are relevant and will perhaps prove helpful to the viewers trying to draw their own conclusions.

Background

The House Committee on Un-American Activities was bolding hearings in San Francisco, Calif., to investigate the "extent, character and objects of communist infiltration and Communist Party activities in Northern California; the past form, structure, organization and activities of the Communist Party and members of the Communist Party; the entry into and dissemination within the United States of foreign Communist Party propaganda; the techniques, strategies, tactics and devices used by members of the Communist Party for the purpose of evading the impact of present security laws and any other matter within the jurisdiction of the committee which it, or any subcommittee thereof, appointed to conduct these bearings, may designate."

The students were interested in attending the hearings because they disapproved of the activities in general and it was thought that some of their professors might be involved.

Conclusions

The article in last week's TICER described very aptly the two general factions of opinion and the basic argument between them. So far, however, no clear path to the "truth" of the matter seems evident. Perhaps this will be resolved through the discussions, to be presented and led by well-informed members of the faculty, among wbom are Mr. David M. Van Becker, Mr. Carlton Gamer and Mr. Fred A. Sondermann, next Tuesday at 11 o'clock. That is, if there is a real "truth" behind this seeming abundance of propaganda mixed with fact.

Obviously, reviewing the provided text of both the movie and the tape, evaluation of your own position and discussion with some of the many other interested faculty members and students on the campus will best prepare you to reach your own decision and to participate in the assembly on March 7.

Student Aid at A 'Snob School'

Not so many months ago in a Denver paper Colorado College received the applelation of being in a class of snob schools. Despite the proximity of ski slope and golf course, the large number of sports cars in the parking lots, and a large tuition cost, it is hoped that through this article CC will be put in rather different light: that of a college in a rather unique position doing a very good job as a liberal institution.

If CC is considered a geographical focus and from this a circle is drawn which will include the next nearest colleges of its kind, the radius of this circle would have to stretch some 800 miles to the east to include Grinell, 1200 miles to the west to reach Pomona, and again about 1200 miles to the northwest to take in Reed. One ramification of this unique position is that CC is often compared with the other schools of its immediate environment. In this analysis the fact that whether or not CC is providing a better education than local schools is not the question, rather it is enough to say that CC is going about it in a different way, and the most immediately apparent difference is financial. Whereas all these other schools, Denver University excepted, are to some degree state supported, CC must rely completely upon itself financially.

In 1930, when there were 647 students paying a tuition of $200, the student aid fund was less than $10,000 and was easily distributed in a single afternoon by the administration acting as one body. This year with almost double the number of students paying a tuition of $950, the total financial aid received by the students is slightly less than $400,000, and is one of the largest programs supported by a small college in the United States. This large program is administrated by the Committee on Student Aid, composed of administrative officers and faculty members, and is a year-round business.

Students are helped in financing their education by scholarships or activity grants, loans and jobs. Currently 262 students are receiving aid, including 188 men and 74 women. Ninety-nine students, forty-seven men and fifty-two women have been granted loans totaling $56,000 for the year from funds allocated by the United States Office of Education and made available by the government under the National Defense Student Loan Act. Approximately 200 students work part-time jobs on the campus and will receive a total of $90,000. The number of students receiving direct financial assistance in the form of scholarships or activity grants, those borrowing from Federal and college funds and those holding jobs on and off campus, represent more than 50 per cent of all students enrolled on a part-time basis. It is interesting to note that just a little less than half of the names that appeared on the first semester's dean's list are receiving financial aid of some kind.

This year's tuition raise has provoked a large degree of student interest, not only as to where this money is going but whether it is being spent for the right things. It would seem mandatory that student aid be one expenditure that needs to be kept, both to assist those who need it in realizing an evermore costly college education, and to assure the liberal arts student that he will not always be meeting himself coming around the corner.

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Still More on Pacifism

Last week, Colorado College was treated to an arti in the Tiger called "More on Pacifism." Considering that t article was not by-lined, the credit, or the blame, for t article goes to the Tiger as a whole, and, insofar as the Ti represents the student body, to CC as a whole. In order balance out the picture a little, then, another article, prese ing another point of view needs to be written.

The main point of last week's article was that the CC student, and most especially the ROTC student, could be an influential force in loosening the requirements of Conscientious Objector status to include those who seek such a status on purely "humanitarian" or philosophical grounds, without having any specific religious background to recommend their sincerity.

This point, in itself, is well taken. College students of all people should certainly take an active interest in the affairs and practices of their college and country and should try to make themselves effective in changing anything which they consider "morally wrong." But the bald and brief statements used as background material to support the idea of student interest in loosening the requirements for "CO" status made the article both objectionable and worth replying to.

The particular brand of pacifism represented in this article rested on the assumption that to give support to the American military machine is to give support to war. And behind this lies the assumption that the last belief to compromise, the belief meriting the highest rung on the philosophical ladder is the belief in the "sanctity of human life."

In support of the first assumption ,last week's article refers to the armed services as "an organization formed solely for the purpose of organized war." Certainly the potential for war of such an "organization" is tremendous, and the results of such a war would be disastrous, but to say that the armed services exist solely for the purpose of conducting war is absurd.

The validity, the "raison d'etre" of the armed forces today lies not in its military strength per se, but in its potential value. The armed forces, as potential military power, serve as witness to our willingness to support, with force if necessary, our beliefs. Without this power, our political maneuvers against Communism would be utterly ineffective. Our words need the support of the threat of our actions in order to mean anything. This threat, this constant military potential, is the chief purpose of the armed services.

War will become most likely when the credibility of our threat to war weakens. On the scale of all-out war, the knowledge of our unwillingness or unpreparedness to retaliate under nuclear attack could encourage enemy attack. Russia could quite conceivably consider herself to be in a position to effectively destroy a large percentage of the United States' military bases. If she at the same time considered the U. S. to be either unwilling or unable to retaliate, she might find such a means of overtaking her most potent enemy quite the best possible alternative. Our military defense depends to a large extent on the credibility of our avowal to retaliate an all-out attack. If we allow this position to become obviously unsupportable, our defe will no longer be effective.

Likewise on the small-war sca a weakening of our forces wo tend to encourage rather than discourage enemy military aggre siveness.

Supporting the armed servic therefore, is not entirely a ca of supporting war, but rather supporting the position of t United States that we have c talh values worth defending.

As long as our forces rem strong, there will be little te tation on the part of an ene to seek to fulfill its objectiv through either all-out or limi warfare.

The chief source of strength our armed forces is individ committment to the support American ideals. This makes i vidual pacifism intolerable in it weakens our nation and pote tially increases the possibility war.

As to the question posed in last week's article, "Is it not true t anyone might, for purely humanitarian reasons, object to war?" answer, at least hopefully, is t anyone with any humanitari reasoning at all must object war. But pacifism, at least in vidual pacifism does not solve t problem.

The second assumption made last week's article was that t "sanctity of human life" is t highest of all values. From t point of view, perhaps there no better alternative than to av war at all costs through seekin to have the U. S. government gi up all armed forces. A more te able position, at least from t American point of view, howev would be that human life becom valuable through certain oth values such as respect for the individual, tolerance for differe points of view, and human fr dom. It is on these value assum tions that our military defense set up, and it is on these va assumptions that we should willing to commit ourselves to support of our military defe system.

Music Dept. Outwits Snow

The recent airline strike was sponsible for an appearance Professor Max Lanner, chairm of the music department, with t Ft. Collins Symphony Orchest Nicole Henriot Schweitzer, t original pianist for the evenin was grounded in Boston.

Professor Lanner was invited Saturday to substitute for her a play the "Variations Symphon ques" by Cesar Franck, the w which the orchestra had prepar He accepted the assignment on two day's notice, although he h not played this difficult work sin 1947, when he performed it w the Colorado Springs Symphon

Professor Lanner also played Metropolitan Opera star, Mildr Miller, now residing in Colora Springs, who sang the second p of the evening's program.

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CC Interest Clubs

There are 69 organizations on the Colorado College campus serving approximately 1100 students. The Tiger is beginning a series of articles asking whether these clubs fulfill the purpose for which they were originated, if student enthusiasm is high enough to support and benefit from these organizations, and whether these clubs add to or detract from an enriched college experience. This particular story concerns the language clubs.

French club, Spanish club, and German club appeal primarily to students in these language departments, to other students who speak or are interested in these languages and to townspeople of these nationalities.

Paying members number about [illegible] in French and Spanish clubs and 80 in German club. On registration day about 178 students registered in the French department, [illegible]3 in the Spanish department and [illegible]17 in German classes. Why are there such uneven ratios as to number of students and membership in the respective clubs?

German club holds its activities down to three functions a semester including a Christmas party and two traditional picnics. Spanish club members hold meetings bi-monthly where they hear lectures or view slides. Every Saturday plays are read by interested students. French Club met once to elect officers, and held its Christmas party. Interested persons can eat at the French table at 11:45 Fridays to converse in French. Do CC'ers better appreciate and support a club which involves fewer hours or should clubs offer as many opportunities as possible for participation even at a lesser degree?

Language clubs vary greatly in their selection of activities with the exception of always popular Christmas parties. In all these groups programing originates with the student executive councils. German club is having a German game night March 2. Later this spring Spanish club plans to have a gala Fiesta and in April three plays will be put on for a two night stand. So far French club has formed no plans except for an evening of slides of France. Does the originality and planning of a program determine its success?

How do these organizations reflect attitudes prevalent at CC? One of the faculty sponsors has been known to say he feels the students of CC are too apathetic to support a language club as it could be run. In contrast a college administrator was heard to comment at the German Christmas party that this represented an organization as it should function.

Traffic Hearings will be held in Rastall at 7:15 p. m. on March 7. All those wishing to protest tickets should attend.

Rastall Movie

"From Here to Eternity," the sixth free movie shown by Rastall Center, can be viewed this Sunday, March 5, in Perkins Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Eight academy awards are among the impressive list of honors accorded this dramatization of James Jones' novel. The drama, set in Pearl Harbor in 1941, immediately prior to the Japanese attack, tells the story of two professional soldiers strangely joined in conflict and friendship. Stars of this production are Bert Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, Montgomery Clift, and Deborah Kerr.

'Dido and Aeneas' Opera Success

From behind the scenes "Dido and Aenaes" was a success. With great anticipation, rehearsals began two weeks before the performance. At this time, no one was quite sure what was to come, yet everyone was determined that this opera would be good. With great esprit de corps the work began. Within a week, things began to take shape and as parts were memorized a "feeling" for the opera took hold. Then the costumes were brought out and Carthaginians born. The harbor, countryside, and palace of Carthage was built by a busy stage crew. Dress rehearsal came and went unarrested and opening night was at hand.

There was not a full house the first night, but to the performers, the most important objective was a good production, not who saw it. And it was a good production. There were low spots in the singing, but we must remember that CC is not a conservatory of music and cannot be expected to be professional.

With an almost full house and with more anticipation and excitment, the second and final night began. And here the chorus had a little trouble. In the excitement they forgot their conductor, Mr. Donald Jenkins, and by the end of the second scene had increased the tempo and gotten a half tone sharp. But the intermission which followed was just enough for the chorus to collect itself and finish the performance in excellent style.

The solo leads did a most laudable job throughout. Dido, sung by Mrs. Josephine Estill, was at her greatest in the final death scene. Mrs. Arlene Kushnir sang a strong supporting role as Belinda. Aeneas, sung by Mr. Harry Booth, who spent most of his time following Dido on and off stage, had but one aria which was done with grace and excellence.

Perhaps the greatest achievement in the production of "Dido and Aenaes" was the amalgamation of the drama, dance, and music departments. No one department overbalanced another—the three worked harmoniously to produce an overall feeling of unity. There were, of course, a few minor flaws. Many thought, for example, that the chorus detracted from the soloists when they were singing their arias. Further, it was felt that the lighting of the last scene was perhaps gaudy.

It is a shame to note that few college students saw the production. The towns-people, on the other hand, came in great numbers. Perhaps a two night showing was simply not enough.

New Fraternity Residences

By the fall of 1961 the Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta fraternities will move to new residences. Last week final contracts on the co-operative fraternity-college housing projects were let to Land Contractors, Ltd. of Colorado Springs.

The three new houses will be financed by a loan of $308,000 obtained by the college from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, plus $45,000 from each fraternity participating in the building project. The houses will be authorized for a four year period. The fraternity share of the costs will be raised three ways: (1) the sale to the college of the property now owned by the fraternities; (2) current funds appropriated by the active chapters, and (3) by alumni giving.

The college will naturally hold the titles to the new houses; however, the college presently holds the titles to the houses occupied by the three fraternities involved, so no major changes will be made.

The new houses will be located behind Palmer Hall facing the campus. The easternmost location will be occupied by the Phi Delta Theta house, the center by the Phi Gamma Deltas and the Kappa Sigmas will be on the west end of the row.

The new plans call for identical interiors in the houses, but to keep the tradition of varied architecture alive on the college campus, the exteriors will differ in facing materials. Each house will have a full basement with trunk room, laundry room, recreation room and chapter room. The living quarters will house 25 men with a variety of singles, doubles and four-man suites. The rooms will feature a separation of the study and sleeping areas.

The bulk of the food eaten in the new houses will be rather similar to that eaten in Rastall Center; the kitchens will serve the food in portable tables from Rastall to the houses. However, fried foods will be prepared in the house kitchens.

These new houses will have all of the advantages of college dormitory living. There will be offered by the college, linen service, ground service, and anything else needed for the upkeep of the houses. The collection of room and board fees from the fraternity members will be handled in the manner now used for Slocum Hall. This system of collection is not as flexible as the system now used by most of the fraternities, but it is much more efficient.

The Beta Theta Pis will be integrated completely into the college fraternity food and finance program upon the completion of the new houses next fall. The Sigma Chis will remain the only fraternity on the CC campus which will remain independent of the college housing and feeding project.

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Both a prose and a poetry workshop will be held in the following ten days in an effort to improve the quality of the Spring edition of the Kinnikinnik.

A prose workshop will be held on Thursday, March 9, at 7:30 in the ASCC Room of Rastall. The material submitted will be reviewed by Mr. Edgar F. Racey of the English Department. All prose material should be turned in to Rastall Desk by Monday afternoon.

The poetry workshop will be held Tuesday, March 14 at 7:30, also in the ASCC Room. Poetry must be in at Rastall desk by Thursday afternoon.

INTRAMURALS

The Betas took first place in wrestling last week as they had four finalists out of a possible six. The Phi Gams had two champions to the Betas' one but had to settle for second place as the Betas piled up points by pins and seconds place finishes. The Betas ended up with 27 points followed by the Phi Gams with 16, Zetas with 15, and the Kappa Sigs with 9.

Results

137—J. Rindernecht (Slocum) pinned J. Dorsey (Beta).

147—B. Radley (Phi Gam) pinned E. Eliot (Kappa Sig)

157—V. Berains (Ind.) dec. M. Von Helms (Beta)

167—R. Dangerman (Slocum) dec. J. Trujillo (Zeta).

Heavyweight—D. Ullman (Phi Gam) pinned B. Stafford (Beta).

Intramural basketball comes to a close this week with two playoff games. As a preliminary to the Varsity game Friday night the Betas, who drew a bye, play the winner of the Phi Gam-Kappa Sig game on Thursday. Thursday's loser will have a chance to play the Betas for second place if they (the Betas) should lose Friday.

On Tuesday, March 7, at 4:00 p.m. in room 205 of Rastall, there will be a meeting of students interested in retailing as a career.

Mr. H. Dan Austin of Kaufman's Department Store will speak at the meeting about the prospects and promises of a retailing career

Uncommitted Student

set curriculum and content to just drift through college according to a pattern set up by the administration or an advisor who takes no interest in you as a person. Advisors can only be interested in students who are themselves concerned about their goals and desires.

The fact that some students come to CC without the slightest idea of a major or without the desire for knowledge is a distressing problem. It is for these people that a set curriculum exists in the under classes. If the student exerts no effort to follow through on some definite field he will go from year to year taking courses that do not particularly interest him. Such a person then complains that he is not being stimulated. How much is expected of the student?

The feeling that the freshmen should enter into the real challenges of college life was expressed not only by the freshmen but was acknowledged by the upperclassmen as well. Seminars for freshmen were discussed as a possibility to develop the potentialities of students immediately upon their arrival at CC rather than waiting until they are upperclassmen.

Also the introduction of more discussion in classes was suggested. The freshman is often frustrated because he has ideas but no chance to express these ideas and no chance to act with what he is learning. This is true not only of the freshmen. The upperclasses also felt that there was not enough of an opportunity to apply what they were learning. A suggestion was made to bring challenge to the campus: to have speakers come who would present the leading topics of the present and give the student body a chance to act upon the issues of the day.

All that was discussed at the conference on the Uncommitted Student cannot be written down. One of the greatest things to come out of this discussion was an intangible eagerness to move ahead and accomplish something. There is a desire in at least a segment of the college to promote a better environment for intellectual growth, but this cannot be accomplished by a few individuals. The student body as a whole must act, must apply what it is learning, to turn out students who are individuals capable of adding to the world in which we must take an active part.

Tigers Drop to Cellar

Last weekend the Minnesota Gophers under the tutelage of the controversial John Mariucci moved into town and twice took the hapless Tigers to task. These two defeats left the Tigers in the cellar of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Came one on Friday night found the Tigers suffering their worst loss on home ice this season. The CC pucksters were soundly drubbed by the Minnesota Cophers 12 to 2. CC's only two goals came in the last five minutes of play when Danny McGill and Stan Moskal slapped in a pair to save the Tigers from a shutout. Jerry Norman led the Minnesota squad in scoring by turning in a neat hat trick. Minnesota had the advantage of a well rounded bench; they employed three seperate units, all of them working effectively against the Tiger defense.

The second game on Saturday night was sparked by Jerry Norman's second consecutive hat trick as he led the Gophers to a 7-1 victory. However the Tigers came back gamely after their previous defeat and proved to be no easy match for their opponents from St. Paul. The rather lopsided score was not indicative of the true nature of the game with CC controlling the puck a fair share of the time. The Gopher goalie, Larson, saved Minnesota from having several more goals scored against them with his brilliant play in the nets. CC's lone goal came off Gilbertson's stick in the first period. Larson slapped out 24 shots as compared to Laurance's 42 saves.

Friday night the Tiger minder was also busier than opponent, knocking out 28 as pared to 17 saves for Larson. nesota has now strengthened second place standing in WCHA with a 12-6 record league play. With only a two series remaining, Minnesota needs one win to clinch place which would almost them of a tournament bid from NCAA selection committee. worthy of note that Mariucci refused to schedule any con with the all powerful DU this season because of his on Canadian recruiting. He tains that hockey in Amer colleges should be primarily American boys and is dissati with the hockey empire De University has established thr successful recruiting in the C dian leagues. Although Min sota's second place position in WCHA may be contested by it does seem that they have tually secured a birth for th selves in the upcoming NC national hockey tournament.

CC closes out its season weekend with games against in Denver tonight and here morrow night.

Moonlight Bowling

For those who are interested bowling, and would enjoy a angle to this sport, Rastall Cen presents Moonlight Bowling, st ing at 8:00 p. m., March 10, the Rastall Lanes.

For those unfamiliar with term, Moonlight Bowling is bo ing in a mimimum of light fo maximum of pleasure. The illumination of the lanes will cast by the pin lights. All st ard rules for bowling and scor will apply. Cost will be the us 30 cents a line, limited to lines a party. For those adept in the dark, certificates be awarded at the end of period.

Moonlight Bowling has tried at other schools, and has ven very successful. The idea brought to CC by the Rastall ter Board from an intercolleg conference. The project is being sponsored by Jr. Panhell.

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Vol. LXIV, No. 20 Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 10, 1961 Colorado College

AWS Elections

The newly elected officers of AWS are willing and enthusiastic. The new President, Miss Sue Dare, feels that "If we use this potential we can create a strong and unified government for the women students."

The officers about whom she speaks are Miss Betsy Foote, Vice President; Miss Ann Armstrong, Secretary; Miss Jane Alderson, Treasurer; Miss Sue Heidel, Social Chairman; Miss Chessie Kemp, senior representative to Advisory Council; Miss Karen Bessessen, Junior Representative; and Miss Stephanie Row, Sophomore Representative.

Function

AWS is divided into two branches, Advisory Council and Judicial Board. Those elected as executive officers of Judicial Board also preside over the activities of Advisory Council. Judicial Board concerns itself with discussing, revising and enforcing of the regulations pertaining to the women's residence halls. Their jurisdiction extends to cover such matters as the dormitory honor code, counsellor selection, and the late board.

Advisory Council, on the other hand, is interested in the activities and social functions of the women students. In Advisory Council, school spirit, conduct, and various fund-raising projects are all dealt with.

Future Plans

The new officers hope to accomplish four major improvements in the present situation in order to make AWS more meaningful to the women students: 1) to consolidate Loomis, making the administration of this dorm more unified; 2) to create stronger ties among the freshmen dorms and between those dorms and Loomis; 3) to create more direct communication between the individual woman and AWS; and 4) to arouse more interest on the part of the women students.

It is hoped that the women mentioned will keep their enthusiasm and be able to effect these desirable changes. For the remainder of this year, they will work with those now in office to "learn the ropes." Beginning next year the women chosen in the recent elections will assume their duties.

VISA Volunteers

The American Friends Service Committee is accepting applications from young college graduates wishing to serve under AFSC's new VISA (Voluntary International Service Assignments) program. Through this program, recent college graduates work in newly emerging communities in different parts of the world. Volunteers do not serve as experts, but as amateurs, whose interest and enthusiasm encourage the community to help itself.

By early summer VISA expects to place 50 volunteers in communities in India, Pakistan, Tanganyika, Germany, France, Guatemala, Peru, Haiti and the United States. Volunteers are expected to pay as much of their traveling expenses as possible and to furnish their own pocket money. Board and lodging will be provided by the organization to which the volunteer is assigned. Application blanks and additional information are available from the AFSC Personnel Department, 160 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Winter Concerts Resume Sunday

On Sunday, March 12, the CC Winter Concert Series will present a concert of chamber music performed by ensembles from the United States Air Force Academy Band. The concert will be held in Perkins Hall at 4:00 p.m. and will be free to the public.

The program will open with the "Duo in E Flat Major for Two Violas" by Karl Stamitz, played by Mr. Werner Siepenkothen and Mr. Gregory Rodgers. Stamitz was one of the foremost composers of the Mannheim school of the classical period who took a great interest in the viola. His viola concerto is one of the most renowned works for this instrument.

Following the Stamitz will be a performance of the "Sextet for Wind Instruments in G Major, Opus 71" by Beethoven. This work was published in 1810, during Beethoven's richest period (that of the fifth and sixth symphonies), but it was composed much earlier. This explains the direct contrast of its spontaneous and lightheartedness mood to the seriousness of Beethoven's works of the 1810 period. Performers in this composition will be Mr. James Hamlin and Mr. Gary Scott, clarinets; Mr. Delmas Howe and Mr. Samuel Mood, bassoons; Mr. Richard Van Sice and Mr. Presley Wood, horns.

The second half of the program, consisting of two modern works, will contrast greatly with the first half. The first of these will be a work for a quartet of saxophones, an ensemble rarely, if ever, heard in this country. This composition was written by Pierre Dubois, one of the numerous and prolific early twentieth century French composers who were encouraged and influenced by the high standards of writing for wind instruments of all types and combinations set by the Paris Conservatory.

The saxophone is almost completely associated with the jazz idiom in America, but in France the "legitimate" use of this instrument is widespread. Performers in the "Quatuor pour Saxophones" by Dubois will be Mr. Richard Hubbard, soprano; Mr. Wes Adams, alto; Mr. Gary Scott, tenor; and Mr. Donald Anderson, baritone.

The program will end with a rendition of the "Octette for Wind Instruments" by Igor Stravinsky. This work was completed in 1923, during the composer's change to his so-called "neo-classical" style. This approach is reflected in the form of the work (for example, the theme and variations), and in its contrapuntal style and sparing texture.

The schedule of events for the Science-Humanism Symposium are as follow:

TUESDAY, MARCH 14—

11:00-12:00 a. m.—Perkins Hall

8:00-10:00 p. m.—Taylor Dining Room; Professor George McCue moderating; discussions will concern the nature of the science-humanism controversy, the reasons for conflict, the possibilities for agreement.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15—

3:00- 4:00 p. m.—Taylor Dining Room; Professor Rucker moderating; discussion of C. P. Snow's essay and the positions stated by Fiedler and Koch the day before.

8:00-10:00 p. m.—Taylor Dining Room; Professor Rucker moderating; discussion of relation of science-humanism conflict to Liberal Arts college

THURSDAY, MARCH 16—

3:00- 4:00 p. m.—Taylor Dining Room; Professor Booth moderating; discussion of the relation of the science-humanism controversy to the nature of man.

Trinidad Firsts in CC Tournament

The team of Miss Pat Kane and Miss Pat Evans from Trinidad State Junior College won first place in debate, and Adams State College and Regis College shared honors in individual events at the thirteenth annual Colorado College Invitational Debate Tournament held on campus Saturday, March 4. The all female team from Trinidad was only one of three undefeated teams at the meet, but was awarded first over Otero Junior College and CC on the basis of total points accumulated. The team of Mr. James Spencer and Mr. Robert Thrasher from CC was undefeated and took third place in the tournament.

In individual events, Adams State College took two firsts and a second with Mr. Keith Michell winning Oratory, Mr. Greg Stevens winning Radio Commentary and Miss Shari Montgomery taking second in Impromptu Speaking. Mr. Steve Leonard from Regis College was a one man threat in individual entries, winning first in Impromptu and taking second in the other two events.

CC had the best overall record in debate with the three teams entered winning nine of twelve rounds. A total of eleven schools from Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico were entered in the tournament. In addition to Mr. Thrasher and Mr. Spencer, CC entered Mr. Jack Walker, Mr. David Furgason, Mr. David Bitters and Mr. Max Taylor in debate. Other members of the CC debate club helped run the meet.

This weekend CC is participating in the "Top of the Nation" speech festival at Adams State College in Alamosa. Mr. Jack Cashman, Mr. Chris Griffiths, Mr. Max Power, Mr. Charles Puckett, Miss Nancy Dehlin, Miss Linda Pierce, Mr. James Spencer and Mr. Robert Thrasher are entered in debate and Mr. Wally Caldwell is entered in oral interpretation.

Science-Humanism Symposium

Dr. Sigmund Koch

Dr. Leslie Fiedler

Next week, on March 14th, 15th, and 16th, Colorado College will be host to its first three-day symposium. Appropriate to the amount of interest and discussion concerning C. P. Snow's essay, the symposium will examine the nature of the science-humanism controversy along with its ramifications and possibilities for solution. Guest participants Dr. Sigmund Koch and Dr. Leslie Fiedler will present the positions of the scientist and the humanist, and will work from there to suggestions for solving the problem of the science-humanism gulf.

Dr. Koch and Dr. Fiedler, presently holding professorships in psychology and English respectively, are both well-known in their fields. Dr. Koch has been a professor of psychology at Duke University since 1942 where he received his Ph.D.

As a Fulbright Professor at the University of London in 1952-53 Dr. Koch did work in evaluating the status and development of psychology in the U. S. and later completed a book **Psychology: A Study of a Science.** From 1953-55 Dr. Koch worked in the study of the development of psychology at the Institute of Human Relations of Yale University where he was a guest of the Psychology Department.

As a participant in next week's Science-Humanism Symposium, Dr. Koch takes the postion that although psychology is a science, its subject is the phenomena of the humanities. As he explained in the precis submitted to the Symposium Committee, "...one of the unique features of psychology is precisely that this is an area in which the two cultures must be in contact."

Dr. Fiedler will take the humanist position in the symposium. Dr. Fiedler, now a professor of English at the Montana State University, received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in '41.

Outstanding in fields of literature and literary criticism, he received the Furioso prize for poetry in 1951, a Kenyon Review fellowship in literary criticism in 1956-7, and the National Institute of Arts and Letters award in 1957. Dr. Fiedler is the author of "An American Novelist," and most recently, "Love and Death in the American Novel," reviewed elsewhere in the TIGER this week.

Dr. Fiedler's interest in psychology as well as his background in literature reflects itself in his writing and will undoubtedly enter into the presentation of his position at the symposium. His fiery personality and love of argument should make the tenor of the symposium especially entertaining.

The symposium will begin Tuesday morning, March 14 at 11:00 in Shove Chapel where the two guest participants will present their positions in the science-humanism controversy. Tuesday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 in Perkins Hall, the discussion will be continued, involving specifically the nature of the science-humanism controversy, the reasons for the conflict, and the possibilities for reapprochment.

Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00, Dr. Darnell Rucker will moderate a discussion of the positions stated Tuesday by Professors Fiedler and Koch and C. P. Snow's **The Two Cultures and The Scientific Revolution.** The Wednesday evening discussion, again moderated by Dr. Rucker, will deal with the possibilities and problems of educating people in the areas of both science and literature.

The final discussion will take place Thursday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00. With Mr. Harry Booth moderating, the discussion will involve the implications of the science-humanism controversy for the study of man.

The intent of this symposium is to present the problems involved in the science-humanism conflict, clarify the issues involved, and arouse interest in actively approaching a solution. Because of the importance of this issue to the educated in all fields, the science-humanism controversy was selected for the subject of the first CC symposium. The quality of the speakers and the interest of the subject merit high student and faculty support.

Phi Beta Kappa

Nineteen CC Students, 17 seniors and 2 juniors, were elected March 2 to Phi Beta Kappa.

The students to be initiated at ceremonies and a dinner in Rastall Center Thursday, April 20 are Miss Betty Burgoon, a psycology major; Miss Susan Cannon, a French major; Miss Patricia Crossin, a mathematics major; Miss Elsa Ganns, a zoology major; Miss Jo Ann Keiser, an English major; Miss Karen Legg, a political science major; Mr. David Logan, a chemistry major; Mr. Frank Mesich, a chemistry major; Mr. Jack Real, a mathematics major; Miss Sara Rivard, an English major; Mrs. Delphine Rupert, a political science major; Mrs. Tucker Secrist, a French major; Miss Ruth Snodgrass, a philosophy major; Mr. John Starr, a chemistry major; Miss Shelia Tomlin, a sociology major; Miss Cecelia Travis, a geology major; Miss Ayshlyn Tyler, a music major; Miss Charlotte Van Loo, a mathematics major; and Mrs. Audrey Ward, an education major.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa requires a superior academic standing during the student's college life and is consequently considered the highest academic honor a student can achieve.

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See, Heor, Speok ond Think No Evil
or
Whot Any Dog Con Do

On page five of our college catalog under the head of "Ideals and Goals," is this sentence: "It (CC) seeks to graduate men and women of mature character and discriminating minds." Again, on page 10 under "The College Program," another goal: "(Student) Preparation for an effective role as family member and neighbor."

These two statements comprise the only two occasions when an essential characteristic of CC is mentioned in such general terms: that CC is coeducational. Undoubtedly the fact that CC is coed is responsible for why many students come here. After all, isn't life coeducational, isn't college supposed to help prepare you for life?

But is life coeducational? Many people don't seem to think it is anymore, at, at least the boundaries between male and female have certainly grown less acute. Woman no longer "stoops to conquer"; she shrieks our President into the White House and the children out of school. While man, on the other hand, keeps an anxious eye on the latest male fashions and is forecasted to be buying and using as much cosmetic in 10 years as the woman does now.

But no matter how close the sexes tend there is one sure dividing line, a difference calmly but strongly encouraged from youth and usually only explained in the confusion of the bridal night, and then passed on to the succeeding generation. Obviously, this is the difference based on the male-female views on sex, not romantic sex, but plain old functional, "What any dog can do" sex. The only thing that we know of that can be called sacred and dirty in the same breath. Man is inherently a rake, "a reformed rake makes the best husband." Woman spends her life under the specter of "any man's burden."

The price of euphenism and guarded word is heavy. One out of every 10 people in the United States has or has had syphibs, gonorrhea, or both. The federal courts cannot agree whether laws against promulgation of family planning literature infringes on freedom of speech or not. In Connecticut it is against the law to use contraceptives, even if pregnancy might mean death for the mother. Girls of college age don't even know "where babies come from," boys covet misconceptions they gleaned from a grade school recess. Babies are born ont of wedlock because of a lack of even the knowledge that contraceptives exist (we know of a man 45 years old, a father of three, who thinks one needs a doctor's prescription to buy contraceptives); babies are born in wedlock to families that cannot afford to support those they have.

If CC "seeks to graduate men and women of mature character and discriminating minds," or to prepare us "for an effective role as family member and neighbor," is has cut out quite a job for itself. A job that cannot, we believe, be accomplished by rules that offer just enough liberty to be tempting (what can't be done to Lucie Loomis before 1:30 won't be done at all); by a well-worn dialectic from an entertaining turned-around collar; by a counseling center; an advisor; or a dorm bull session, but by a conscientious effort based on the realization that sex, like eating, is basically an animal act. If it is to be "social" or "civilized," it must be treated with intelligence rather than innuendo. Last week we suggested a course entitled "Introspection 101," this week: "Sex 101" (no, no lab).

* * * * * *

Part of the material for this editorial was taken from a book "Family Planning" (Himes) which, with all the other books on sex, homosexuality, etc. are kept under lock and key in Coburn to prevent students from stealing and failing to return them, as happend to six such books last year. Enough said?

Venereal Disease

By Jane Carolyn Hult

The last few years have seen the recurrence of venereal disease in this country. For years the disease seemed to be on the decline due to the presence of penicillin and other wonder drugs. Unfortunately, it now appears that the population is developing a resistance to drugs in combatting the infection.

CAUSES AND EFFECTS

The two most familiar venereal diseases are syphilis and gonorrhea, both of which are caused by bacteria which are transmitted directly from person to person. **Treponema pallidum** is the bacteria which causes syphilis.

The effects of syphilis are quite serious. In more severe cases the victim may be rendered sterile. Syphilis is not inherited but can be passed to the fetus in pregnant women who have the disease. The bacteria pass through the placenta and affect the fetus. Most affected babies are born dead or with mental defects. The skin becomes dry and brittle and the bones do not form properly. Silver nitrate is usually put in a new-born baby's eyes to prevent blindness.

The primary syphilic leisons appear during the incubation period of six to ninety days. After this time the spirocites, bacteria, migrate into the body and the external infection disappears in about three weeks. However, this does not mean that the disease is cured because it works on the internal organs. If it can be detected in the first stages, the cure is relatively easy but the advanced stages are much more difficult to cure.

Gonorrhea is equally as serious, causing arthritis, heart disease, liver and kidney problems. Even more serious are the effects on the reproductive organs. Many people become sterile by this disease, many more than by syphilis. Evidence of this disease appears from one to several days after contact. It moves internally in women and is difficult to detect until the woman is sterile. Four-fifths of all women who have the disease are not aware of its existence. Consequently it is easily spread to other people.

Medical Problems

The frightening thing about these diseases is that they are not properly reported and treated. In many cases the victims' contacts are not known, therefore preventing complete control of the infection. The only way to prevent wide spread venereal disease is to find all of the contacts and to cure them so that they will not be able to continue spreading the disease.

When it appeared as though doctors had VD under control, many of the health measures were discontinued such as the health clinics devoted entirely to the cure of VD and its detection. The federal government cut down its twelve million appropriation to three million and the public began to forget the scare of VD. It is now centered in the age group of fourteen to twenty-four, most commonly in teenagers seventeen and eighteen years old. These teenagers are afraid to report the disease or to go to a doctor. It has been predicted that there are more cases among people under twenty then ever before in history.

State of Colorado

In the state of Colorado there were 150 reported cases of syphilis and 1,563 reported cases of gonorrhea. As was pointed out by the health department, these are only the reported cases and have no significance because thousands of cases are never reported.

Due to the presence of VD clinics in Colorado, the rate in this state has decreased in the last ten years. However, there are 21 states that have shut down all VD clinics and consequently given rise to an increase in syphilis and gonorrhea.

Conclusions

The health department has become alarmed at this rise and feels that certain things must be done to cut down on the disease. More treatment stations must be established; young people should be educated to the dangers and more widespread blood testing should be required.

The struggle against VD will be a never ending one because of human weakness. If all cases were reported and all victims reached by medical assistance, the problem of VD would once again decline and many lives would be saved.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors Schellenbach:

The editorials, among innumerable other things in the TIGER, have been especially good since you have taken over the paper. They are clear, strong, and well-developed, and they make a point, most often a controversial point, without the use of cheap catchphrases and well-worn ideas. But apparently what seemed to you and I as controversial issues were not so after all. The response you got, or the lack of it, seems to indicate that the question of whether to have inter-collegiate sports or not does not really exist and that all are in agreement with your position that they ought to be done away with. Furthermore, it appears that everyone is in agreement with you that Bishop Neill was a far more worthwhile speaker than Vance Packard. And thus with all your editorials to date.

Did no one respond because everyone was in complete agreement with your editorial position or because your editorial style was not flashy enough to catch your reader's eye? Apparently you decided the latter was the cause, because last week you produced an editorial which excelled only in being flashy and common. So now you have your response. The response is not, however, to the point you made (I'm not quite sure what the point was), but to your approach. The quality paper you are beginning to produce is worthy of your previous quality editorials. You have shown that responsible points can be made in an intelligent well-presented manner. I hope that lack of response has not permanently deviated you from this approach.

Ruth Snodgrass

Dear Editors,

In regard to a letter in the February 24 issue of the TIGER by Myles Hopper, we feel that some clarification is in order. His criticism of the manner in which the election of the replacement of the freshman class commissioner was run was directed towards the freshman class commissioners. We would like to say first that the freshman commissioners were in no way connected or responsible for the election. All elections concerning ASCC are conducted by the ASCC Election Committee for which the chairman is fully responsible.

Second, he was criticizing the fact that he could not nominate a candidate from the floor because of a restrictive clause in the ASCC constitution which states that no nominations are in order during an election for a vacancy of an office. We have no idea where he got this information, but there is no such clause in the ASCC constitution. This he would have realized if he had taken the time to check. If, however, the election committee had asked for new nominations it would have been necessary to have had petitions followed by a period of campaigning and posters. Also a special class meeting would have been necessary for campaign speeches and elections. We are not saying that the election was held in the only possible manner. We are saying, bowever, that under the circumstances the election committee felt that it was the most practical since next year's elections are to be held in less than two months.

If Mr. Hopper was so opposed to the way the election was held, he should have come to the election committee or freshman commissioners before the time of the election. He as well as the rest of the freshman class, received letters from the class commissioners explaining the procedure that would be followed in the election.

Commissioners can only do so much. They need the backing of the whole class and welcome constructive criticism and suggestions. Criticism of the type that was in the TIGER, however, suggests motives other than being constructive or helpful. Now that we've both stated our thoughts in the TIGER, let's work together. CC students are more interested in our ability to act than in our ability to write.

Jerry Osborne
Chairman of Election Committee
Susan Heidel
Vice President of Freshman Class

Dear Editors,

Head Coach Carle's sterling defense of intercollegiate football at CC which appeared in this paper recently was excellent indeed, yet one question nags. Why restrict the beneficial effects of sports-involvement (conditioning, competition, enjoyment, leadership, etc.) to thirty-five specialists while everyone else sits and watches? It would seem that individual and group sports such as the intramural program, golf, bowling, tennis, handball, swimming, skating, hiking, riding, skiing, climbing, etc. would not only involve a greater portion of the student community, but, unlike football, they are sports wherein the student can involve

(Continued on page four)

Interviews on Morality

By Ann Armstrong

You have undoubtedly realized by now that this week's editorial is on a very controversial topic—the sex morality of our present day. Several important aspects and various opinions about this subject were expressed to the TIGER in interviews with seven professors and administrators on the campus this week.

Interviews

It was generally acknowledged that there is an increasing break between "theory and practice" concerning the moral standards we apply to sex in the United States today. This break is evidenced by the great amount of hypocrisy in our society regarding sex. The youth finds himself under the strain of perhaps wishing to act freely and knowing at the same time that society condemns him for even thinking this.

Specific Opinions

One person feels that the [illegible] which the church used to have on the moral actions of society has been almost entirely lost. He feels that we "have moved out of the church authority without finding a new set of rules."

The view was expressed that "the great danger to be avoided is an attitude of casuality" toward the many factors concerned in thinking about sex. This person feels that this lack of attitude would lead to a degradation of the meaning of sex in personal relationship to marriage.

Pre-Marital Relations

The specific question of pre-marital sexual relations was discussed with each person interviewed and a diversity of opinion was encountered here too. One woman feels that "any kind of activity leads to "mixed-up lives." Some feel that it "destroys self-respect" and even if society has accepted such action "the individual pain and anguish would still be present" in the psychological effects. The idea of a resulting "guilt feeling" was also expressed by others.

One professor feels that a person indulging in such relations "must be willing to take the consequences," that the overriding value ought to be the sharing of pleasure without detracting from immediate pleasure or causing harmful social consequences to one's partner."

Another professor feels that pre-marital sexual relations could be the sexual part of marriage "without love" later instead of being a "way in which to express one's love."

One woman feels that "it is perfectly all right to have pre-marital sexual relations if the young people are deeply in love, have known each other for a long enough period of time to be sure of this love and plan to get married at some future time."

Several professors agreed that "patterns of sexual behavior are of course a part of any system of morality, but they are not necessarily the most important part." "A man is one who respects the humanity of his fellow human beings." In the present context this would imply that a man should not cause a woman to have an illegitimate child and then not marry her.

In answer to the question of pre-marital relations, one professor replied that "whatever helps marriage later is justifiable" but added that he was not trying to allow for sexual indulgence. These relations would be justifiable only if they were "cement the present relationship between the two persons" and make for later marriage more feasible.

One of the women feels that if two "enlightened individuals who understand the psychological and physiological reactions within the realm of occurrence" want to have pre-marital relations, it is their decision to make.

General Consensus

All but one person interviewed agree that the answer to our present-day confusion can be found only in a private set of standards for each individual. Some would have these found in the family, in the church or in other social groups in which the person takes part.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.
For staff contributions: 12 noon on Tuesday preceeding publication.

For best results please submit all material in written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all matetrial submitted so you can be contacted for further information if need be. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will assure you of publication in each issue.

Cap & Gown

By Sara Rivard

Romantic love has been an enduring source of general interest for many centuries and nowhere is this more apparent than in the attention devoted to it in literature. Strange as it may seem to moderns raised on literature dependent on a love theme, romantic love did not become the central focus of literature until about the eleventh century when the Provencal love lyrics initiated the sentiment of courtly love and the age of chivalry. Since then the love theme has dominated literature and has gone through various stages of development down to the present day.

The medieval and American contributions to this literary development are analyzed by C. S. Lewis' **The Allegory of Love** (1936) and Leslie Fiedler's **Love and Death in the American Novel** (1960), recommended by Mr. Frank Krutzke, chairman of the English Department.

The Allegory of Love by C. S. Lewis is that rare phenomenon of a book which is both scholarly and beautifully written. Mr. Lewis, a Fellow of Magdalen College, Oxford, and author of many excellent books, is one of the few dependable authorities on the Middle Ages. His analysis of the development of the courtly love tradition and the method of allegory from the eleventh-century Languedoc through sixteenth-century England is original, clear, and deceptively simple, considering the difficulty of his subject and the confusion which usually abounds in works dealing with medieval romance literature.

Mr. Lewis is able to explain the highly specialized courtly love, whose main commandments are humility, courtesy, adultery, and the religion of love, with a clarity which enables us to understand how such a sudden development could have taken place and to see it as the beginning of the concept of romantic love which has dominated our literature ever since. His analysis is so enjoyable and at the same time so condensed that it is difficult, at least on the first reading, to fully appreciate the tremendous amount of information and the penetrating insights which he presents. **The Allegory of Love** is already a classic in medieval studies and is well worth many readings.

"Love and Death in the American Novel" by Leslie Fiedler is basically a Freudian interpretation of the distinctive manner in which love and death are handled in American fiction. According to Mr. Fiedler, American fiction has consistently been incapable of dealing with the normal sexuality and has shown an unusual fascination with the horrible and terrifying. American fiction before the twentieth century has escaped from sexual maturity and responsibility by fleeing to pre-adolescent nature or horror stories which, though often well-written, appeal to the sensibilities of a child and create an illusion of innocence which is completely incomprehensible to our European critics.

In the twentieth century American writers have switched from a picture of innocence to one of perversion which though opposite, is equally incomprehensible to other countries. Mr. Fiedler develops his argument by numerous illustrations from American and European literature and detailed analyses of major American novels. His style is often complex but is fast moving and lends itself to the distinctions necessary in a work of comparative literature.

Mr. Fiedler who has been variously described as "the beatnik from the Bronx" and "America's angriest young man" will be on the Colorado College campus for the Science-Humanism Symposium March 14-16.

Mr. Harry Booth discusses "Operation Abolition" with students.

What to Abolish:

Communists, HUAC, Students, Assemblies?

The San Francisco incident which has been presented to CC students in the past two Tuesday assemblies, more than any other recent assembly, has aroused what seems to be a genuine spark of interest. Where the spark has come from is hard to tell.

Perhaps it is as one of the faculty has remarked, that a very conservative body finds itself intrigued by the opportunity to side with a very non-conservative one. They find that their natural sympathy, which would be with the group of students, unites them with a group which is trying to accomplish in name the same thing as the Communist Party. Another explanation would be of a less emotional and more idealistic and rational nature. It may be that CC students feel the HUAC is not securing their rights as Americans but jeopardizing them instead, and their interest is because of their desire to see justice done.

On the first Tuesday students heard both the movie and the student-produced tape. Last Tuesday, they heard an evaluation by CC faculty members. Mr. David Van Becker discussed the actual event. Mr. Carlton Gamer presented a critique for judging it, and Dr. Fred Sondermann talked about constitutional implications and dangers.

However, the most predominating student comment about the series was that the assemblies slanted the viewpoint presented to the students. In spite of the explanation of a miscalculation of effect and the freedom to take an academic stand, many students still seem to miss a defense for the HUAC. Perhaps this will lead to late-burning lights at the library.

Students, Communists and Committee

The issue, as it has been debated post facto, involves three main groups which were present at the time, the students, the Communists, and the Committee itself. All three are attacked on many grounds, depending on the ideology of the critic, and with varying degrees of objectivity.

The students have been evaluated for their action in many different ways. Some say the picketing and demonstrating, although perhaps uncouth, is basically a sign that the students of the country are alert and aware of what is going on outside the academic ivory tower. Others say the students were innocently acting as Communist dupes. Some do not even grant the students a legitimate motivation, and feel that they were just out for a good time and to make trouble.

The Communists are charged with organizing and leading the students, but the degree of their participation is not easily established. It may be said with some certainty that Communist agitators were present and mixing with the students, particularly inside the building where the upset was the greatest. However, it may also be stated that the picket line and much of the orderly student action was instigated by the student leaders of the Civil Liberties Union.

The Committee is questioned, as it often has been, for the manner it inquires into the lives of the American citizens. It is thought to have unjustly persecuted private lives more than it has investigated the extent of Communist infiltration or has proposed remedial legislation. Its intentions and actions in California are cited as only one example, and the Committee's critics use its seemingly inconsistent acts, such as subpoenaing and then ejecting Communist witnesses for three days in a row.

If all organizers and participants presented a slanted view of an already slanted program, perhaps the true evaluation of the San Francisco incident for the CC campus is yet to appear.

CC Interest Clubs

Of the 69 organizations which provide means by which CC students can further, in one way or another, their education outside the classroom, four are unique in that they offer programs of lasting value to the student in his relation to his community. These are the International Relations Club, the Citizenship Club, the Young Democrats, and the Young Republicans.

The first of these is largest in membership, having about 150 students and interested townspeople in its informal membership. It holds regular programs which generally feature speakers of some note who can speak authoritatively on one or more of the immuerable aspects of international affairs.

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats are branch organizations of the Citizenship Club, which is endowed by the Rocky Mountain Citizenship Clearing House. Both the partisan clubs are autonomous in their own activities and are related to statewide federations of similar clubs.

The International Relations Club programs are consistently informative on vital issues, and, although many of these programs are of assembly caliber, they consistently are attended by a very few per cent of CC students.

The Young Democrats and Young Republicans have somewhat smaller memberships than the International Relations Club. They are faced with a great deal of apathy and not a little aloofness. Students who were actively interested in the 1960 campaign have, for the most part, put politics aside for another four years. Many in the college community, moreover, consider themselves above the cliches and practicalities of partisan politics. Finally, out of state students take little or no interest in Colorado's politics and political problems and are not aware that many of these problems are vitally important in their home states.

Obviously, the basis for these four interest clubs extends far beyond departmental lines. Yet most of their members are political science majors. Certainly, they provide information and experience which are valuable to such students, but they have the potentiality to provide these to all students. Perhaps it is symptomatic of the American people to be largely apathetic and aloof toward their mundane political processes and toward the vital issues which confront their society. Yet should the future community leader now gaining knowledge here not take cognizance of his responsibilities and of the very real threats to the institutions which he would most likely defend in a desperate crisis? Public affairs are not to be taken lightly, and CC provides numerous ways, particularly through these four interest groups, in which its students can be prepared to make the serious decisions and sacrifices which a free society requires.

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Report from Poverty Gulch

ED NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles sent in by CC faculty members enjoying leaves-of-absence. This week's is from Dr. E. D. Rucker of the Philosophy Department who is spending his time in a mountain cabin in Cripple Creek doing research on the "Chicago School." In the near future we hope to receive an article from Dr. Reinitz who is in Finland.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Mar. 4 (PX) — Philosophical research in Cripple Creek may be more congruous than it first appears. Apart from the fact that Cripple Creek provides an inexpensive, quiet, and accessible retreat, the big gold boom here was going on at the same time that the philosophy I am studying was being developed, and that philosophy may be said to be a theoretic refinement of much the same American spirit that Cripple Creek represented in its rawest, most immediately practical form. Moreover William James, in the famous essay "The Dilemma of Philosophy," in which he draws the distinction between the tough-minded and the tender-minded, uses Cripple Creek as an illustration of tough-mindedness as opposed to the tender-mindedness of Boston. The philosophers I am concerned with were a tough-minded lot, though not perhaps entirely in the sense James meant.

It was James who dubbed these philosophers "The Chicago School." The University of Chicago was the locale of the School, the brand new University of Chicago, founded by John D. Rockefeller and made a great research institution by William Rainey Harper. The School was centered in the Department of Philosophy, which at first also included psychology, but its influence spread over the University, into education, sociology, religion, economics. John Dewey, George H. Mead, James H. Tufts, and Addison W. Moore were the chief figures in philosophy; James Rowland Angell in psychology; and Edward Scribner Ames in religion.

President Harper assembled some of the best scholars in the United States at Chicago before the University's first building was completed. An organizing genius, Harper persuaded the presidents of eight colleges and universities to leave their posts to join his faculty; he brought most of Yale's Department of Semitic Languages to Chicago with him; and he got fifteen of the nation's top scientists from Clark University.

In this stimulating atmosphere, the first thoroughly American philosophy was developed. Pierce and James had begun it, of course; but Peirce, although the real pathfinder in American philosophy had a lot of Kant left in him; and James simply refused to accept all the implications of his own ideas.

Dewey was at Chicago ten years, from 1894 until 1904, and it was there he worked out the basic philosophic position he devoted the rest of his long, productive life to developing. After Dewey left Chicago, Tufts Mead, Moore, and Ames carried on in the spirit born in that first decade.

Dewey is certainly the best known of the group, writing widely in psychology, logic, ethics, social theory, aesthetics, and the theory of nature. Tufts wrote largely in ethics and social theory; Mead in ethics, aesthetics, and social psychology; Moore in logic; and Ames in the psychology of religion. Dewey and Mead were the giants of the group, with the real assessment of Mead's work yet to come.

I am trying to understand the central ideas and themes of this philosophy (variously called functionalism, pragmatism, or instrumentalism) as they developed and were applied in a wide range of philosophic disciplines and as they reflected and affected the work of scholars outside the school of philosophers.

Furthermore, the early years of the University of Chicago were probably the most exciting in our academic history. I hope to catch something of that excitement and something of the importance of a community of scholars, a community in the sense of scholars in communication with each other. Such a community was more nearly realized at Chicago than at any other time or place in the United States. It went the way of the gold boom. Not so quickly, nor so completely, but it went. And the scholarly world is the poorer for its going. While Cripple Creek waits for gold to rise, part, at least, of the intellectual world waits for a renaissance of communicability. Want to bet on which comes first?

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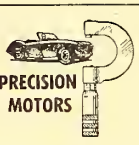
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The annual Selective Service College Qualification Test will be offered April 27 on the CC campus. Application materials are available at the local board office, and must be postmarked no later than April 6.

The polhode rolls without slipping On the herpolode . . . .

LOST—A Gamma Phi Beta pin with the name "Beaulah Hood" and "Theta" engraved on the back. If found, please return to the house, any member, or call Mimi Jones, Ext. 328. A reward is offered.

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Letter to the Editor

himself not for a mere four years, but for the rest of his life. In this way, we would not only gain wider participation and benefits, but also an extra $40,000 to apply toward faculty salaries, for the caliber of faculty makes or breaks a school like this one. In the final analysis, that $40,000 comes out of student pockets; their voices should be heard to determine what is done with this money. At a recent student conference where this question was discussed, the crowd seemed suspiciously loaded with athletes, and the general outcome of the discussion seemed to favor retaining football (after all, one could hardly expect an athlete on full tuition scholarship to publicly bite the hand that feeds him, even though in private many athletes somewhat bitterly denounce the rigors they must go through in order to pay their way—no one remembers what the score was ten years ago, but the ex-athlete minus teeth or with a permanently-impaired knee joint has built-in memories.) And so to say, strictly on the basis of such a biased discussion, that "the student body" prefers to keep the tradition and incur a yearly $40,000 loss, seems rather inappropriate: to my mind the student vote has been most accurately taken on Saturday afternoons in the fall. You may remember that those votes expressed a resounding veto with regard to intercollegiate football: the students, percentagewise, simply did not appear at the games, and neither did the townpeople, else such a huge financial deficit would not be in evidence. And so it appears that the case against football is indeed imposing, and perhaps the time has come for Colorado College to reach a decision as so many other comparable colleges and universities have done in the past.

Frank Opinion

Shove Chapel Sunday Service

Sermon: "The Catcher in the Rye." About 10 years ago J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" appeared, a novel about sixteen-year old Holden Caulfield's search for something genuine, something free of phoniness, in the world and in himself. The boy's search is an illuminating one, and this is a sermon about that search and about a man whom the writers of the New Testament, maintaining he is indeed free of phoniness, call the Good Shepherd.

Speaker: Dr. Bailey

Worship Leader: Mr. Ray Boyce.

Hostesses: Kappa Alpha Theta.

Ushers: Phi Gamma Delta.

Pacifism Again

Two weeks ago the TIGER presented an article entitled "More on Pacifism." Last week a reply was made in the form of another article, this time entitled "Still More on Pacifism."

The heart of "Still More on Pacifism" lies in the following ideas: The purpose and the necessity of the armed services is to defend our ideals from Communist forces. The primary strength of our military program lies in the commitment of the individual to defend these ideals. Thus, pacifism is intolerable — individual pacifism even more so for it weakens our defenses and makes us more susceptible to war.

These assumptions are highly patriotic, but unfortunately, very narrow-minded.

One must not assume that a person who opposes organized war is unwilling to defend the ideals of our country. The belief of pacifism and failure to defend American ideals do not go hand in hand. Is it "intolerable" for one to oppose the taking of human life? Does this mean that he will not, in non-violent ways, defend our country?

Nor must one assume that individual pacifism "weakens our nation and potentially increases the possibility of war." We do not feel that the armed services loss of the amount of legal conscientious objectors, living now, will seriously affect our military potential. In fact, many of these same CO's served during the past wars in a non-violent capacity. They did not forfeit our country's ideals. They defended them by fulfilling necessary jobs, but, understandably, they would not bear arms.

Patriotism and the defense of American ideals is not only acceptable, but rewarding. Nevertheless, for one patriot to say that a non-violent way of patriotism is "intolerable" is in itself more intolerable.

Pacifist Speaks

A young man, described in a recent anthology as having a long socialist-pacifist background and one of the few knowing bridges between tough politics and beat mutiny, will visit the campus next Friday, March 10. Mr. David McReynolds, 31, is associate editor of "Liberation" magazine, an independent monthly of social ferment, published in New York. He graduated from U.C.L.A. in 1953 with a B.A. in political science and has been active in the pacifist movement since 1949.

He will meet with interested students and faculty at 2:15 p.m. in the WES room. The meeting will be informal, with Mr. McReynolds leading off on topics of disarmament, individual conscience and social change through non-violence. There will be ample opportunity for questions and discussion among the participants.

Students receiving loans from Federal funds and wishing to apply for another loan next year are to see Dean Mathias before March 15 to insure the availability of such loans. Students who are in doubt as to the tuition raise effects on present scholarships are also urged to see Dean Mathias.

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Leeflang Reviews NOIB

By Karel Leeflang

"Het Nederlands Opleidings-Instituut voor Let Burtenland," or in English, "The Netherlands College for Representation Abroad," was founded in 1946 and is the only college in Holland which gives a direct education for male students interested in business and economics. The school was founded by representatives of leading business firms in Holland for there was a need for young people with a rather basic but all-around knowledge of the business world.

The school is located on a beautiful place along one of the oldest rivers of Holland. The main building is an old castle but very useful for classrooms, all with modern equipment. Next to this building there are two dorms where the 250 male students are housed. Student life is an important part of the education in this college, for there are many jobs in which students take part, such as organization of social events and discipline in the college.

The group of foreign students on this small campus is basically formed by the four or five American students who are on scholarships from the U. S. each year. They live with Dutch roommates in rooms for four to six men.

Subjects at N. O. I. B. range from economics and business administration to psychology, political science or foreign languages. In coordination with this program, outside lectures, excursions to business firms and special courses in banking, journalism, publicity and transport are offered.

The Dutch language gives a lot of trouble in the beginning, but a special course in Dutch of five hours every week will give these students enough knowledge after two or three months to understand the Dutch people. All classes are given in Dutch, but for American students special arrangements are made during examination time for surveying the course in English, followed by a test in English or a term paper about a special subject.

What, however, are the advan-

(Continued on page six)

Fox's Theater: No Experiment?

On March 3 and 5 audiences of about fifty viewers each witnessed the theatrical efforts of Mr. James Fox and his student cast of fifteen in the production of "A Sunny Morning" by Serafin and Quintero and "The House of Bernarda Alba" by Frederico Garcia Lorca.

These actors were quite successful in creating an emotional experience of real value for their audiences—even for some of the reputedly critical members of our campus community. However, the failure to remember some important lines and the absence of a prompter at these times were rather diseoncerting.

Whether or not this effort was "experimental" with its ordinary use of stage properties, recorded sounds, artificial lighting and appropriate costumes depends on one's definition of the word.

Perhaps the lengthy program explaining biographical factors, the aisles through the audience used by the players, the use of blackouts to indicate the curtains, the live music and the symbolic representation of the characters on burlap pieces are experimental.

Certainly the purposes expressed by the director, Mr. Fox, in the TIGER of February 24 were accomplished. If we are to have more of this "culture, theater and personal integration of students with many facets of theater work" at CC, and more support in terms of active interest from both students and faculty, perhaps a building in which to work and materials to work with, will be helpful.

The two faculty members who particularly supported this worthwhile project were Mr. Edgar Racey, who gave constant aid in all areas, and Miss Laurie Perry, who translated production notes.

CC Summer School

An exciting eight weeks are in store for students who attend the CC Summer Session from June 19 through August 11, 1961.

Over 100 courses in 24 different departments are outlined in the 1961 Summer Session Catalog which has been sent out during recent weeks. The departments include anthropology, art, botany, business administration, dance, drama, economics, education, English, French, general studies, geology, German, history, library science, music (applied and theoretical), philosophy, photography, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, Spanish, speech and communication, and zoology.

Special programs are planned in a number of areas: the Education Department, with several outstanding summer faculty added to our regular staff, will offer a number of specialized and advanced courses, both for the benefit of in-service teachers and for those students who wish to work toward teaching certificates.

The music department will ask three outstanding string teachers for private and chamber music instruction, and for a series of public concerts. The artists are Giorgio Ciompi, violinist, head of the violin department of the Cleveland Institute of Music; Paul Doktor, violist, on the faculty of the Mannes College of Music in New York City; and George Bekefi, violincellist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Fine Arts School will offer courses and workshops in design, painting, graphic arts, and sculpture, as well as other courses of interest to students. Finally Hanya Holm, famous New York choreographer, will return for her twenty first year at CC to offer a complete program in dance technique, theory, composition, rhythm, and ear training.

A new "program in the Creative Arts" is projected, which will attempt to tie together the courses offered in art, dance, drama, literature and music. This program is under the direction of Dr. Albert Seay, and includes a general studies course on "The Creative Arts in America" and weekly colloquia at which practitioners of various art forms will discuss their particular areas of interest.

For the first time next summer the new programs of Master of Arts in Teaching English and History/Government will attract students who wish to go on for advanced work in teaching, with emphasis on subject matter.

A "Program in Continuing Education" will feature three one week long Seminars (meeting during the afternoons), conducted by CC faculty members. The first of these seminars will deal with the topic "Interpretations of Contemporary American Society" and will be led by Dr. Van B. Shaw of the sociology department. The second will have as its topic, "Values in a World of Business and Science," under the direction of Dr. Darnell Rucker of the philosophy department; and the third will deal with "The Evolution of Physics" under the leadership of Dr. Wilbur Wright of the physics department.

Any student who wishes to enroll in the 1961 Summer Session is invited to consult Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, Director of the Summer School, room 201, Peabody House.

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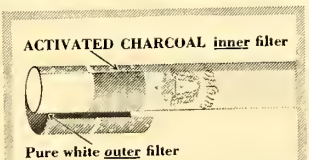

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Titled Basketballers Play at Tournament

A capacity crowd at Cossitt Hall Friday night saw the CC Tigers clinch the Rocky Mountain Conference title by drubbing CSC 105 to 78. The Tigers received a standing ovation as they scored in the three-figure column for the third time this year. The Tigers jumped off to an early lead and were not overtaken throughout the game; the half time score was 50-43. Hanks and Wexels led the CC attack with 22 points apiece, followed closely by a flashy Art Ackerman with 20. Early in the second half, Art hit for eight straight points to push the CC margin to 64-47. Farrell Thompson dumped in 18 and Sellitto hit for 13 while playing his usual good defensive game.

The Tigers wound up the season Saturday night with another win over CSC, 99-85. Again Cossitt was packed to the rafters as CC, playing the role of conference champions for the first time since 1945, put on a good show for the fans in their last home contest before the NCAA tournament. The Tigers narrowly missed reaching the century mark for the second straight night and for the fourth time this season. Hanks led the scoring with 27 points, followed by Thompson with 17, Wexels with 14 and Ackerman with 13. Carbajal of CSC was the game's high scorer with 31.

Today the red-hot Tigers begin play in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, by playing the host school of this Southwest Regional Tournament of the NCAA small college division championship. The other schools in the tournament are Trinity of Texas, and Southern Illinois of Carbondale, currently ranked fifth in the nation among small colleges.

While Hockey Team Hides Its Head

Friday night's hockey action at Denver saw the Tigers going down in defeat at the hands of the DU Pioneers. Denver got off to a quick lead as Jon Art scored in the first thirteen seconds of the opening period. DU dominated the play throughout with Yankovich getting CC's lone goal in the middle of the second period, as Denver took the contest 8 to 1. Pete Doyle handled the net chores for the Tigers after having been on the bench much of the season and turned in 32 saves as compared to Kirkwood's 20.

Saturday night in the Tigers final appearance of the year at the Broadmoor World Arena, CC lost their eleventh straight game, falling again to the hands of DU 13 to 3. The game was marked by a pair of hat tricks by two DU icers, Munro and Walker. Boychuck, Cairns, and Martin scored the three CC goals. Doyle had 38 saves to Kirkwood's 23.

Golf Squad Organizes

Fifteen candidates reported for the varsity golf team at the initial meeting held last Monday in Cossitt Hall. Included among those persons were six returning lettermen. Prospects for a good golf team appear excellent at this time.

Heading the list of candidates is Gordon Aamoth, who has played the number one position on the team for the past two years. Aamoth has made an excellent record in intercollegiate golf and last year qualified for the US Amateur Tournament, which was held in St. Louis. He was the low qualifier from the North Dakota District. Other returning lettermen are: Mike Cudahy, Ed Boychuck, Jim Wexels, Jeff Race, Chuck Beemer, and John Reid.

New men who will be candidates for the squad for the first time are: Bill Hybl, Bill Pelz, Rich Love, Art Berglund, George Graham, Paul Christenson, Pete Rice, and Al Petersen.

Colorado College has two matches scheduled with Colorado University, the Air Force Academy, Colorado School of Mines, and Adams State College. In addition, other matches will be added to the schedule with both Denver University and Wyoming University.

The golf season is highlighted by the Colorado College Invitational Golf Tournament, which is held annually the second week in May at the Broadmoor Golf Club.

Intramurals

The Kappa Sigs captured the Intramural basketball title with a 52-49 victory over the Betas Friday night. The Betas outscored the Kappa Sigs from the field but hit for fewer free throws. The Kappa Sigs led all the way but had to suppress a Beta rally in the last few minutes to preserve the victory. Fouls played an important role in the final moments as the Betas lost two men on fouls and the Kappa Sigs made nine out of their last ten charity tosses. High man for the Kappa Sigs was Terry Wright with 17 followed by Kent Vick with 15. The Betas were paced by Ned Lawrence, Jerry Osborne, and Tom Rivers with 20, 14, and 10 points respectively. Tuesday night the Betas played the Phi Gams for second place.

Denver thus set an all time won-lost record. Final league standings follow:

Final WCHA Standings

Denver University	17—	1—0	.945
Minnesota U.	14—	6—0	.700
Michigan U.	15—	9—1	.646
Michigan Tech.	13—	11—0	.542
North Dakota	7—	16—1	.312
Michigan State	5—	15—0	.250
Colorado College	4—	18—0	.183

A Marine Corps Officer selection Team will be stationed in Rastall Center March 23 and 24 from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p.m. to interview students for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class.

A spinor in configuration space
Is simply a vector in spin space . .
In the force free motion of a
rigid body

• Leeflang and NOIB

tages for an American boy of
year's study in Holland? Schola
cally speaking, he will acquir
good knowledge of the Dutch la
uage and, although it is not
most used language, it can help
studying other languages, such
German. Also one can learn ab
economic problems of a sm
country and about the Europ
trade unions.

But this is only the schola
side, and in my opinion not
most important side of study
abroad for a year. It is the
of meeting other people that is
portant, to see their way of liv
how they behave and what
think. To see other countries, t
el over Western Europe and
the atmosphere of all these st
is invaluable. In short, the
of widening your mind and see
that there are other people
to those you have met in your
country can be gained.

Keep all this in mind when
apply for this scholarship to
land. But remember the one
can't get accustomed will hav
hard time and that he will have
have an open mind to get out
this exchange program that a
him.

Male students of CC who w
to apply for this scholarship pl
call Janet Cosby, X396 for m
information, or talk with Bob
lig or Karen Leeflang. Appli
tions due March 17.

THREE LITTLE WORDS
By Alice Brooks

Pinned:

Ginny Hampton-Dave Krell

Engaged:

Linda Dunn-Jack Jones (U
versity of Florida)

Alice Parsons-Tim Tuckee (U
versity of Washington)

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A boy, Stanley Larry Howa
Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M
kal.

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the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 21 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 17, 1961 | Colorado College

Shove Chapel Sunday Service

Sermon:
"The Art of Being Human:" a Christian Contribution to the Science—Humanism Symposium."

Speaker:
Dr. John Baily

Worship Leader
Mr. Drane Wilkinson

Ushers:
Phi Gamma Delta

Hostesses:
Kappa Alpha Theta

There will be a Traffic Hearing meeting on March 21, at 7:15 p.m., in room 203 in Rastall. All who wish to protest tickets should attend.

Enchanted' Presented

On March 23 and 24 the CC ama Department will present e Enchanted by Jean Grandoux. udents will be admitted with eir activity cards, general admisn is $1.25.

The Enchanted was adopted by aurice Valency and first proced on Broadway on January 8, 50. It was an immediate flop. alency came to the conclusion at the play had too much sexual gressiveness, it needed more ible humor.

Using this as a guide the CC ama Department hopes to make success of The Enchanted which considered one of Grandoux's st works. The play expresses the ovement of a girl into womanod, innocence breaking through to reality with the aid of human ve.

Mr. Valency says of the play; It is not a forceful play. Rather, is gentle and lyrical and it conys as close to music as one can ome with words. For this reason s has a peculiar elusiveness which precious. It is, undeniably, a ifficult play to do."

The cast iucludes Mr. John Reynolds, the mayor; Mr. Nick Nicholl, he doctor; Miss Jean Nelson, Isaal; Miss Holly Menkel, Miss Jo Waller, Miss Ann Armstrong, Miss Mary Lee Turtle, Miss Terry Kidder, little girls; Mr. William Fisher, the inspector; Mr. Leonard Dalsemer, the supervisor; Miss Pamela Warden, Armande Mangeolis; Miss Carol Elfring, Leonide Mangebois; Mr. Miles Hopper, the ghost, Sebastian, first executioner nd papa Tellier; Mr. Ray Chatfield, second executioner and M. Adrian.

Summer Crossroads For CC Students

Summer Crossroads is a program designed to bring a selected roup of foreign students, about to onclude their studies in the Unied States, to an American comunity for discussions of their American experiences and their iews of the United States, and un in one of America's most eautiful spots.

Any foreign student, graduate or undergraduate, who has studied in the United States for a year or more and will return to his country within the current year, is eligible to join this program. A committee of local citizens, with the assistance of the Institute of International Education; and CC, will sponsor this program.

There is no expense during the week in Colorado Springs. Most participants will have to pay their own transportation expenses. In some cases Travel Grants to ports of embarkation may cover the cost of travel to Colorado.

A visit to the U. S. Air Force Academy, a trip to the Cripple Creek Melodrama, an International Pot-luck Supper, an afternoon inspection of a community at work—all this in addition to home hospitality and brainstorming discussions will be offered both the American and foreign students.

Summer Crossroads wants and needs American students to participate in this program. Persons are needed to act as recorders for the various discussions and act as guides. Expenses will be taken care of. The program promises to be rewarding for all concerned.

THE SIX QUEEN CANDIDATES for the Honorary Cadet Colonel are, from left to right, Miss Sandra Lazzari, Miss Becky Dunbar, Miss Ann Bender, Miss Ann Frey, Miss Ann Willumsen, and Miss Nancy Bowers.

ROTC Military Ball

Tomorrow night will be the date of the 9th Annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Colorado College Reserve Officers Training Corps. The time is 9 p.m. and the place, appropriately enough, is the General Palmer Ballroom in the Antlers Hotel. The Military Ball is for members of the ROTC Department and special guests. This is the biggest formal seen during the year at CC, and has been marked by an overwhelming success in previous years. The formal attire for men is the ROTC uniform with a white shirt and black square bow tie. The ladies in the picture above are in full floor length gowns, but if the gowns are not available the regular short formals are equally appropriate. If the men are not in possession of a black bow tie the regular ROTC shirt and tie may be worn.

Cadets and dates will dance to the music of the 179th Army Corps Orchestra. This orchestra is composed of fifteen professional players who have played all over the country.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the six queen candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel. This year's candidates are Misses Sandra Lazzari, Gamma Phi Beta; Becky Dunbar, Delta Gamma; Ann Bender, Alpha Phi; Ann Frey, Independent Women; Ann Willumsen, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Bowers, Kappa Alpha Theta

These young ladies will make an appearance on television and radio on behalf of the CC ROTC Corps, and will represent the Battalion this coming year. The Cadet Corps will vote for the Honorary Cadet Colonel this following week.

Lieutenant Colonel Decker permitted all Cadets to attend drill in civilian clothes last Thursday, enabling uniforms to be cleaned and in perfect order for the Ball.

The Military Ball is paid for by the Cadet Corps, and this year promises to be greater than ever. See you tomorrow night at the Ball.

Betas Provide Social Aid

Last weekend the Colorado College Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi distributed a thousand cannisters for the Easter Seal Society in their annual campaign for crippled children. After Easter the Betas will pick up the cannisters and return them to the Rehabilitation Center. The Betas received well-earned publicity for their work both in the Free Press and over KRDO television.

In order to raise money for their Mother's Club, the Betas are collecting old clothes and belongings for a chapter rummage sale to be held in the Izaak Walton League Building on March 24.

This semester the Betas pledged three students: Mr. Ervin Hinds, a sophomore from Denver who is president of his class; Mr. Joseph Moore, a sophomore from Grants Pass, Oregon; Mr. Gerald Dorsey, a freshman from Hunters, Penna.

As soon as the ground is completely thawed the Betas will begin construction on a 30 by 40 foot basketball - volleyball court. The court will be equipped with a removable plastic cover so that the court can be flooded and frozen for skating. The estimated cost will be between $400 and $500.

Schlesinger, Jr. Speaks at AFA

The US Air Force Academy has issued an invitation to interested CC students to attend an address by Arthur Schlessinger, Jr., Special Assistant to the President, on "Foreign Policy Goals" in Arnold Hall March 22, at 7:20 p. m.

This will be the keynote speech for the Third Annual Student Conference which will deal with "National Goals: Challenges for the Sixties." There will be 120 delegates from 59 colleges, including CC, present.

Since the time schedule for seating cadets is very close, the Academy would appreciate it if those who attend would plan to be seated five minutes prior to the starting time.

Chess Club Plays

Sunday, March 12, the Colorado College Chess Team was defeated 5½ to 2½ by the Air Force Academy in a match held at Rastall Center. CC's points were made by Mr. Paul Szilagyi, who won his game at first board, Mr. Jim Costin, winning by forfeit, and Mr. Hohn Kieser, whose game ended in a draw. Members of the CC team losing to AFA strength were Mr. Joe Wilcox, Mr. Arthur Dana, Mr. Bob Williams, Mr. Wann Rawles, and Mr. Bill Lange.

Chess Club wishes to congratulate Mr. George Bailey on achieving a draw against national grandmaster Samuel Reshevsky in a recent simultaneous exhibition tournament at the Broadmoor Hotel.

KRCC Auditions CC's Talent

Auditions for the "live" radio production of "On the Scene" will be held March 20 and 21 in South Hall from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. This production will take place Friday, April 14 in Perkins Hall, and will feature some of the top talent at CC. Students selected to appear in "On the Scene" will be introduced to a new phase of radio production at CC. Utilizing the new remote control systems of KRCC-FM, Perkins Hall will take on the qualities of an actual radio studio-auditorium. Station breaks, spots, time signals as well as top talent will be integrated into a 90 minute production.

"On the Scene" is under the direction of Mr. Wally Caldwell, who will be featured as master of ceremonies. Miss Laurie Perry, Mr. Ed Boychuck and other KRCC announcers will appear as guest announcers and will take part in the management of the show. This is a radio class production and is the first in a series of live broadcasts presented from the CC campus.

All interested people are encouraged to audition, keeping in mind that no dancing or skits may be used. The talent will be carefully screened for a good variety and cross sections of CC's finest entertainers. The program will be broadcast to Colorado Springs and the surrounding area. A number of noted professional radio personnel and students of college radio departments will be visiting CC that weekend for the production.

Campus Opinions On Symposium

In the past week the CC campus entertained what is hopefully only the first with more to follow of Colorado College Symposiums. The topic chosen for this first symposium was the Science-Humanism Controversy. The TIGER has wondered just how much of a controversy this topic is on the CC campus, and whether the Symposium has awakened additional curiosity and interest in the students and faculty. Both faculty members and students were interviewed and many opinions given.

Communication seems to be a most important aspect. One girl pointed to the origin of the gap between science and the humanities as being in high schools. There the sciences are predominant with little or no study of ethics and only a practical side of English. Art history is just beginning to be taught; philosophy is absent. An early lack of communication begins here.

She continued about the nature of the conflict saying a balance is necessary; an adjustment of the inner life with an ethical standing is not being made to the technological advances of science.

A science major said that the emphasis should be equal, with special importance given to the foreign languages for communication. In college this equal emphasis is maintained with the choice of specialization left to the student.

Another idea was again the necessity of a balance between nature (the sciences) and man (the humanities). An interrelationship is inescapable. The trend may be towards specialization, but only a broad knowledge of many things makes this complete. The emphasis should be upon science with a correlation of the humanities. In the modern world, a universal, Da Vinci-like man is no longer possible, making the communication of these two opposing disciplines more necessary.

Another student said that only in the last fifteen years has science really extended beyond following technology, beginning with the "Manhattan Project." Now theorists, technologists and social scientists share the field of scientific inquiry.

An entirely different viewpoint is held by one professor who thinks that the controversy is not so prominent now that the United States feels itself more competent in the "space race." In high schools the sciences are more teachable because of their objectivity and the younger students' awakened need of certitude with an unquestionable foundation. However, in later schooling, philosophy and English and art are necessary to an education.

Another professor even questioned the necessity of possibility of communication. Perhaps the two cultures are of men of two alien temperaments between which there is little possibility of contact. Perhaps there is no necessity of this communication at all.

Judging by these interviews and then the enthusiastic turnouts for the programs, the problem of two cultures on the CC campus is for the main part an important one. Opinions have varied from the ones stated here of the necessity for some kind of a balance between them and they doubt the controversy is important in the U.S. or even, as another said, exists at all. There were even a few opinions which ran along the lines of, "I don't know; I'm too busy with rush to think about it." In spite of this, those who have thought about it or did attend the speeches and discussions feel that the symposium was both stimulating and worthwhile.

the Tiger

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COLORADO COLLEGE
STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Re-Run on Sex - Why?

Last week on this page the TICER presented a format of three articles on sex. This was done with somequalms on the part of the editors, not because we felt that there might be retribution, but rather a fear that there might not be any response whatsoever.

Happily enough our fears were unfounded. We did get response; granted most of it was vocal but a few did realize that a paper exists not on words spoken but on words printed.

In going through the various letters, the following points seemed to predominate, so it is to these points we shall answer.

The first and most important item was that our TICER has not been representing the students, that is, providing full news coverage. Second, that last week's paper showed up this lack in the most blatant manner in our devoting most of page two to three articles (including the editorial) on sex, to the privation of other newsworthy items. Thirdly, and derived from the first two, just what is the purpose of our TICER anyway?

We would like to answer these three points by taking the last one first. What, then, is the purpose of our TICER? We feel that the TICER has the potential to be the one campus institution which could provide full communication. By "full communication" we don't mean just reporting and pictures; we mean much more. For example, we feel that any student should be able to find himself and the issues in which he is interested within the TICER each week. Not just in "Creek News," "Three Little Words," or "Slocum Intramurals," not in anything specific but rather the TIGER should be a mirror of the whole individual. As it is if you look in the mirror and see just a Creek, then you will want to see just "Creek News." If when you look in the mirror and are entertained by what you see, then you will want to be so entertained by the TICER.

Second, last week's editorial page. We firmly believe that each of these articles was legitimate, otherwise we would not have printed them at all. But on this point most of us agree. Rather it was the fact that there were three articles, all in one week, all on one page. This was done for two reasons. First to drive home a point: that the subject of sex is not handled legitimately in our ethic. Second, that last week's TICER would seem to be overwhelmingly devoted to this specific subject. Our response to this last point brings us back to the first criticism: that the TICER is not representing the students fully, and hence sums up our editorial.

If the TICER is to fulfill this potential of "full communication" and thus represent the student body, this must be done from the bottom up, that is from the students to the paper; as we said above, the TICER must not be a fabricator. With a very few notable exceptions the burden of the TICER is carried by a staff of a dozen dependables; if this is not a faction in anyone's sense of the word, we don't know what is. As we outlined above, we do not think of the TICER as a run-of-the-mill, entertaining calendar, as we do not think this is in any way representative of the Colorado College Student. If the TICER has been unbalanced, the responsibility is ours; but the cure is up to you. The next all-staff meeting is today from about five o'clock till supper; the TICER challenges CC students to put their pens where their mouths are.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.
For staff contributions: 12 noon on Tuesday preceeding publication.

For best results please submit all material in written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material submitted so you can be contacted for further information if need be. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will assure you of publication in each issue.

Campus Privacy

The confinements in which the happy college family finds itself is a rather interesting paradox. One of the objects of a liberal education, it is said, is to prepare the student for a more mature and reasoned later life.

It would seem that constant warning to college students is hardly a compliment to their intelligence, to say nothing of the quality of the average student at Colorado College.

Any public showing of affection between boy and girl seems to be childish or immature. However, let us examine the opportunity afforded the average student on the campus to express any form of love during his or her stay at college. If no car is owned by one of the couple in question, there are a variety of romantic places. The park behind the Fine Arts Center offers all the advantages of outdoor loving; of course it is rather cold in the winter, and the mosquitos and dog walkers in the spring create some hazards. If one's tastes run to more domestic accomodations, the observatory or Shove Chapel afford cozy nooks if one is willing to wait in line for the facilities. Any comfortable place is immediately turned into an obstacle course when its whereabouts become known.

In an effort to find the general attitude of the students, the TICER took a random sampling; some of the results follow.

"I feel this college should adopt the same policy that Cornell College uses. This opens the lobbies of the dorms to shows of affection by students. This attitude is at least realistic and the Cornell administration feels it is better to provide a healthy atmosphere for the students than to leave them to their own device."

"Dartmouth, as well as a number of other Eastern Schools, has opened dorms and fraternity houses to girls. If these leading institutions can do this much, I think Colorado College should adopt at least a more workable policy."

"I think the close regulation of fraternity house living rooms is a ridiculous and childish approach to the 'problem' of girl-boy relationships."

If these three quotes are representative at all of the majority of students at CC it would seem mandatory that some changes be investigated. Although student life shouldn't be cloistered we shouldn't have to escape to the back seat of a car to leave a blaring TV set or just to be alone with another. Our honor system is based upon intellectual responsibility demanded by its occasion; perhaps the same might be sought socially.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,

I have been withholding judgement on the unique, to say the least, style of your newspaper since your appointment to see what would happen. I can withhold no longer. I must disagree violently with your manner of handling the TICER.

My main disagreement is with the subject mater covered as of late. Your editorials are good for only one thing: to laugh at. Articles such as Venereal Disease and Report from Poverty Culch have no place in a college newspaper (news-paper) to my way of thinking, or at least not as much of a place as you gave them. The article on blood falls in the same category.

A second disagreement is with the allotment of space to different articles. I feel that it is a sad day when "Dido & Aeneas" completely overshadows such an event as the Winter Carnival. It would be hypocritical to say that "Dido & Aeneas" should be left out, but the Winter Carnival was an occurrence much closer to the students, and the TICER is a student newspaper. The victory of the Trinidad debate team is another article given an undue amount of space, as the Winter Concert article, I believe. It appears that you are sacrificing the space for articles of a more general interest in order to leave space for subjects that you are interested in. Remember, there are many different people with many different interests among your readers.

I have one compliment to hand you. The charactertures of Koch, Fiedler and others are good, but, don't you believe in pictures?. We are paying a very capable photographer to supply you with pictures, and I am sure that is not his fault that they do not appear. It is my feeling that pictures give life to a printed page.

I find myself in serious disagreement with you again on the subject of sports coverage. The city newspapers give our athletic teams a hard enough time as it is, and I see no reason for the mouthpiece of our student body to carry on the practice. We are their supporters, not their damners! Another area I find fault with is the layout. If your readers really wanted to work a puzzle that badly I'm sure they would go and buy one. It becomes a chore to have to have to search for the second, third, and fourth sections of every article.

Mr. Cashman and I never got along greatly when it came to the TICER, but now I must congratulate him on his past job and entreat him to give you two some lessons in newspaper publication.

You may wonder where I can muster the gall to write such a letter as this. These ideas are not only my own, but those of many people who have discussed this subject with me.

Every student is paying for this paper and they are not getting their money's worth right now.

Don Lavers

Dear Editors,

You are to be congratulated for the greatly improved product that you are producing! I found this last issue to be enlightening reading from cover to cover. I like the higher standards of style and subject that you have been attaining. Especially appreciated was the frank presentation of anamolies that exist within the American social milieu, the informative article about venereal disease, and the interesting views on morality presented on page two I look forward to the same candor, vigor, and responsibility in your treatment of other important issues.

Steve Kushnir

Dear Editors,

First, what I regard as a word of well deserved praise. Under your direction the TICER is fast becoming a serious and carefully developed organ of campus expression. The editorials and news articles show an ever increasing degree of skill and thought. Personally, I have been pleased with the trend being set and sincerely hope you will keep up the good work.

But there may be a need for a word of caution in view of the editorial page in your March 10 issue. It seems to me that as editors of a campus paper, you have a peculiar responsibility to make the paper reflect topics of immediate concern to the campus community—both in the news and editorials. Of course, this concern can, and should, be broadly construed and may well be controversial in nature. Logically, sex is a topic of interest among young adults of college age and one that quite properly ought to be discussed rationally and intelligently by the students. For this reason the subject of your editorial last Friday was a legitimate one, and the same holds true for the article on campus morality. One wonders, however, if the third article on VD is quite so pertinent to the audience to whom it was addressed. I have the very uneasy feeling that the impact of all three on the same page was a bit overdone—that it might well fail in the purpose of arousing interest in an important subject on a rational level but could rather appear too dramatic an attempt to induce discussion. While there is nothing seriously objectionable in any of the three articles taken separately, I would question the necessity of taking up so much space on one page of one issue. Perhaps you are going just a bit too fast in your landable efforts to make the TICER a prompter of campus discussion on live issues. A pinch of caution mixed with a dash of reflection might possibly lead to some second thoughts on the means of gaining your ends.

Finally, I wonder if there are not some students who have sufficient interest in the TICER and the kind of paper they want to express some opinions in the columns of that paper. It certainly seems to me that several of the recent editorials have covered topics of some hot interest not too many weeks ago. I feel sure many "Letters to the Editor" would be welcome to those responsible for the TIGER and others interested in things that concern Colorado College.

Robin M. Rudoff

Dear Editors,

This letter concerns the recent issues of the TIGER. I feel that it is time that the students express themselves concerning the TICER, and I know that I am speaking for a great deal of the student body.

In each week's issue, the staff of the TICER is printed above the editorial, and beside the listing of the staff, this phrase appears in bold type: Official Colorado College Publication. I believe that this phrase is no longer valid, for recent issues of the TICER no longer represent the CC students. In fact, while reading the TICER, one can't help but get the feeling that he is being talked down to, that his own newspaper is making fun of him.

And why the trend to make the TICER into a weekly Kinnikinnik? The TICER is a newspaper (with a heavy accent on news); we already have an excellent literary and cultural publication for expounding one's talent in such fields. The weekly standard columns, although admittedly often run-of-the-mill, at least were read and enjoyed by students. And after all isn't that the purpose of our newspaper—to be read and enjoyed by all? What is the purpose of your TICER?

It there any constructive purpose? Just what are you trying to accomplish? For example, what was the object of last week's editorial page, which in my opinion was ridiculous and of no value? Was it to stir up interest and controversy? If so, what appears to me to be near-sensationalism is a poor way to attain this. And true sex is of utmost interest to every CC student and there is no reason it cannot be maturely discussed, but it is not the purpose of the TICER to provide education along these lines. The purpose of the TICER is to print news and to be an expression of all the students. I hope that the many parents who read that editorial page didn't think it was an expression of CC students.

Colorado College has been called an apathetic campus all too often. Events in the past few weeks, I feel, have done much to disprove this. (I cite the successess of the Winter Carnival, the All-College Conference, Rastall Dance and the basketball team.) Why then have the CC students been so apathetic in their attitude towards the TICER? Are they willing to see the college newspaper become the mouthpiece of one faction of students rather than the mouthpiece of the college community? The hands into which the control of the TICER falls have a great influence on the campus. The TICER is now in capable hands and there is no reason that if everyone's interests are served, the current TICER cannot be the best ever put out. But remember, this paper is ours, the students of Colorado College. Let it represent us.

Don Wolfgang

Dear Editors,

Is not the major function of a newspaper to inform the public of the events of the day? And isn't the TICER a newspaper, more specifically a college newspaper, whose duty is to provide a source of information about the scholastic, social, and sports events that directly concern the student body of that newspaper?

If this be the case, why then did last week's issue devote almost a full page to morality, sex and venereal disease (quite a succession, from the former to the latter) and not one iota of space to actual 'news' concerning the campus activities such as the Military Ball, the CC Alumni-DU Alumni Hockey Game, and other

(Continued on page four)

Investigation on Morality

The British government appointed a committee on Homosexual Offenses and Prostitution on August 24, 1954 to consider the "law and practice relating to homosexual offenses and the treatment of persons convicted of such offenses by the courts; and the law and practice relating to offenses against the criminal law in connection with prostitution and solicitation for immoral purposes, and to report what changes, if any, are in our opinion desirable."

The report, which is in our library under "The Wolfenden Report," is divided into four major sections: introductory, homosexual offenses, prostitution and recommendations. Also in Coburn is the book "Live and Let Live" which provides an enlightening comment on the above mentioned report.

The investigation was carried on, judging from the report, in a spirit of open-minded willingness to see the facts as they are and to treat them as such. An important recommendation of the Committee concerning homosexuals, that "homosexual behavior between consenting adults in private be no longer a criminal offence," illustrates this spirit.

The Wolfenden Report has been introduced into Parliament twice since its publication and been twice rejected, however, with a smaller majority the second time. It is this last fact which has specific relevance to those of us concerned with the moral situation in general in the United States.

Patterns of American sexual behavior pretty much have been to go along publicly and to follow one's own standards privately. The point is that perhaps this is irresponsible behavior. It would be far more responsible to try to bring about a change in the laws. If you feel that our moral laws are too restricting, that they should leave more decision up to the individual, why not follow these Englishmen and introduce your opinions publicly in an attempt to change our laws.

The election schedule for the ASCC Executive Council is as follows:

1. Petitions for ASCC president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are due March 28, by 4:00 p.m. No late petitions will be accepted.

2. Petitions for class commissioners are due April 11 by 4:00 p.m. No late petitions will be accepted.

3. Presidential elections will be held April 17 and 18.

4' Vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be elected April 24 and 25.

5. Commissioners will be elected on May 1 and 2.

See next week's TIGER for rules and regulations.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooka

Pinned:
Leigh Rainey-Brett Stearns

Engaged:
Judy Gibson-Dave Carlstrom (AFA)

Married:
Linda Rork-Bill Berry

Births:
A girl, Laura Ann, to Donna and Steve Bellstrom.

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Cap & Gown

By Betty Burgoon

Two important purposes of college or of a liberal arts education are clarity of thinking and articulate expression. Since these are obvious and are simply means, instruments in attaining higher goals, they are often obscured.

Today, as in all other times, communication is of prime importance. I am often stricken with how effectiveness and impact of communication are not always a function of the quality of ideas, but very often a function of the speaker's fluency. It becomes somewhat frightening to realize that even if one has a great wealth of knowledge he can still be ineffectual without the ability to articulate his ideas. This is extreme, of course; no one is so poor of expression that he is completely incapable of communicating himself to others, but many people are unable to express their ideas clearly and precisely. Here it could be said that this can often be attributed to foggy thinking, and it is foggy thinking which brings up the second point, that of logical and orderly thinking.

Logical and orderly thinking is a skill which necessarily develops with practice. The question is, how often are students asked to exercise this skill, what opportunity do they have for its further development?

There are many academic practices which aid in developing the aforementioned skills, but I would like to confine myself to two specifically, writing papers and participating in discussions.

By having to write more, to analyze, or even just to summarize what is read, students can learn to concentrate, to formalize their ideas and to communicate themselves to others. Students generally have to read somewhat hurriedly through many assignments and hence formulate vaguely the essence of the material and their evaluation of such. When a more critical analysis becomes necessary, as in paper writing, the student organizes the material in a systematic and orderly fashion and hence begins to sharpen his critical abilities. This skill then can be carried over into one's reading and listening. For this reason, I feel papers are an excellent exercise, perhaps much more so than tests because of the time element involved. Tests can precipitate muddled expression when in an attempt to get all his ideas down and all of the questions answered, the student scribbles the answers with little opportunity to consider the various possibilities of presentation and expression.

Oral expression can be improved not only through classroom discussion but through such things as extracurricular discussion groups many of which have been organized on campus recently. In these discussion groups various disciplines are usually represented and topics of discussion require integration and synthesis of ideas from several areas of study, thus the problem of communication becomes more acute when one has to express himself to people outside his discipline, and the need for clear and logical thinking becomes more evident when complex and abstract questions are being considered.

The student can develop clarity of thinking and articulate expression through many means, but I have offered these two for particular consideration. Too often the value of writing papers is overlooked, and too often the value of discussions underestimated.

If college students are to be influential members of society, they must be concerned with the development of these skills and consider the various means of doing such.

On Tuesday, March 21, at 11:00 a.m., the film "Communism on the Map," a documentary on the progress of world communism in the past fifty years, will be shown in Shove Chapel.

Anyone interested in the film "Operation Abolition" will find much of similar controversial interest in this new film. Time permitting, discussion will follow.

Chow Yin Ling

Loomis Girls Foster Child

The girls on the third floor of Loomis Hall deserve recognition for a project which they undertook last November. Through the efforts of the floor president, the girls decided to financially adopt a ten year old Chinese girl in Hong Kong.

The Foster Parents' Plan, founded in 1937, has helped more than 600,000 young people. This organization is non-profit, non-propaganda, non-sectarian, providing financial aid for orphaned or distressed children.

The girls from third floor Loomis send $15 a month to Chow Yin Ling. She receives $8 in cash and the rest goes into food, clothing packages, translations of letters, medical services and education.

Her family is one of the hundreds of thousands of refugee families living in extreme poverty in tiny huts in one of the areas surrounding Hong Kong. The family's monthly income is $31.50. Because of the insufficient funds, Chow Yin Ling cannot pay the sixty cents a month for her education. She is a bright student and deserves the help she is now receiving from the CC students.

Her "foster parents" send her gifts and letters to make her feel that there is someone who is taking an active interest in her future. Next year the whole hall will take over the support of Yin Ling, because it is a financial burden for a small group of girls. The hall will continue to send money to Yin Ling only for another year. After this they will be given another child to help. Loomis Hall hopes to have this project continued even after the initial instigators have all graduated.

Congratulations to the girls in Loomis.

Pershing Rifle Moneuvers

Sunday, March 12, Pershing Rifles held a field problem at Fort Carson. After leaving at 7:00 a.m. the group split into two groups, aggressors and defenders. The plan of the day was for the defenders to re-take ground lost to the aggressors through four obsticles to the final objective, Machine-Gun Hill. The defenders were successful in their objective.

Beginning March 4 and continuing through the end of April, Pershing Rifles will have target practice with the M-1 rifle on a K-D Range at 200 yards. These practices are for members and interested MS-III cadets to help them when they go to summer camp for basic training.

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Letter to the Editor

(Continued from page two)

items of current interest. The TIGER is neither a textbook nor a Salvation Army bandstand—it is a college newspaper.

If I wish to read about decaying morals and decaying flesh I can go to any city newspaper or any medical magazine in the country. But when the activities of this college are first encountered in the FREE PRESS or the GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH, then the TIGER is not functioning well, perhaps not functioning at all.

Charles E. Puckett

Dear Editors,

At the discussion concerning athletics at Star Ranch, we felt that the dissenting opinion was not adequately expressed. In thia letter we would like to suggest some ideas and solutions to the athletic problem.

The first problem that confronts us is the $50,000 loss per year on intercollegiate athletics. It waa pointed out at the conference that spirit and winning teams are directly related. What was not pointed out was the fact that winning teams take a great deal of money. Can CC afford to lose more money than it is losing now? We question the validity of losing $50,000 alone, much less the cost of the entire athletic program. Is it worth $50,000 to you? We condemn the solutions to this problem which we offered at the All College Conference. One suggestion at the conference was to decrease the number of professors and increase the number of students in each class. The only value we can see in this suggestion is the decrease in attendance taking. To us, there are no signs that the $50,000 deficit will go down in the future if all the intercollegiate athletics are to be continued.

It was almost pointed out at the conference that spirit was more important than academics. One of the most "tragic" affairs brought up at the conference was the decline of spirit at CC. What would happen if there were no football games on Saturday afternoon? Could it be that one might discover Coburn Library or the Fine Arts Center? It is important to realize that spirit is the sum total of many things of which football is just one. Spirit may also be achieved through plays, concerts, intramurals, and other such activities which cost far leas than the intercollegiate program. Perhaps it is time we took pride in our debate teams and scholars.

We feel that $50,000 could be used in a more beneficial way by a broadening of the intramural program and by creating a physical education program which would benefit the entire campus inatead of a select few.

Many people feel that if intercollegiate athletics were abolished this school would become an institution for intellectuals and "egg heads." It is our contention that if this happens it will only be due to a failure on the part of the student body to adjust to a new environment and to create new ideas and intereats.

Tom Ravin
Harris Sherman

NOIB Applications

Written applications are to be turned in to Mr. Al Johnson's office, room 102, Palmer Hall. Deadline for application is March 17, after which all applicants will be interviewed by the Foreign Student Committee and a mid-April decision made.

CC Choir to Tour West

As spring vacation approaches and most Colorado College students prepare to exchange the hectic campus life for a week of leisure at home, the CC choir, under the direction of Mr. Donald Jenkins, is looking forward to a 4,000 mile tour through Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, and Colorado. The choir will leave on the morning of March 29th, return the afternoon of April 10th, and will sing eleven concerts during that time.

The program (which will be heard on our campus later this spring) includes a fifteen-minute portion of the Bach motet, "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," some early church music of the Renaissance, some Easter carols and spirituals, two rarely performed German works of Hugo Wolf, and "Jesus and the Traders," by Zoltan Kodaly, the contemporary Hungarian composer.

The tour itinerary is included here with the hope that many of the CC students who live in areas the choir plans to visit will note the dates of the concerts and plan to attend (with a complete retinue of family and friends).

March 29—Community Congregational Church, Orchard Mesa, Grand Junction, Colorado.
March 30—Community Methodist Church, West Cleveland at California, Chandler, Arizona
March 31—Plymouth Congregational 1110 Pilgrim Way, Whittier, California.
April 2—Monterey Park Community Methodist Church, 333 South Garfield Avenue, Monterey Park, California.
April 3,—United Church of Christ, Petaluma, California.
April 4—College Avenue Congregational Church, College Avenue at Orangeburg, Modesto, California.
April 6—Pilgrim Congregational Church, 6600 North Garey Avenue, Pomona, California.
April 6—Griffith Methodist Church, 1701 East Oakey Blvd., Las Vegas, Nevada.
April 7—Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Elko, Nevada.
April 8,—Community Congregational Church, Craig, Colorado.

Poetry Reading

A new program of reading of poetry is being sponsored by the Departments of English and Foreign Languages. These readings will be held on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. in the WES room of Rastall Center. The emphasis is to be on the readings themselves, with little or no commentary or translation.

The tentative schedule follows:

March 22—EE Cummings, Mr. Van Becker
April 12—Spaniah Poetry, Miss Perry
April 19—Middle English Poetry, Mr. Ross
May 3—German Poetry, Mr. Brandt
May 10—Gerard Manly Hopkins, Mr. Racey
May 17—French Poetry, Mr. Boyce
May 24—Old English Poetry, Mr. McCue

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Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

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Pacifist Stirs Listeners

Last Friday David McReynolds spoke before a small crowd in the ESS room, largely in reply to questions from the floor. These questions came fast and furious from a large contingent of Colorado Springs folks who had scattered themselves throughout the audience.

A socialist-pacifist, McReynolds is obviously extremely devoted to both his beliefs. One very interesting bit of biographical information is that McReynolds' father is an officer in the US Army and his grandfather an officer in the Air Force. He implied that despite his "military" background, his family is proud of him for showing individuality and non-conformity. Whether or not they are proud of him, it was clear that he stands firmly, and we might add admirably, on his convictions.

It is not necessary to summarize the points he made, but it is important to give recognition to the manner in which he handled himself. The speaker, tired from a day of travel, spoke clearly and logically and in a meaningful context. Whether anyone there agreed with his doctrine of socialism or that of pacifism, he was admired both for his devotion and his penetrating comments.

McReynolds displayed true pacifism when confronted by a group of shallow, provincial, and disgustingly patriotic citizens of this city. The people of Colorado Springs were so afraid that members of our faculty and administration received approximately fifteen calls to stop McReynolds from speaking here. They said that it wasn't fair to subject young students to the trash of a socialist-pacifist. Their concern was doubly unwarranted, for there were only thirteen students present anyway.

Local Art Shows Review

On display now in Rastall Center are the paintings of Mr. Bruce Buck, a senior art student at CC. His painting is rather academic in style and in subject matter. The handling is flat but extremely skillful. "A View From the Creek" is the most successful as the color relationship is naturalistic and aesthetically provocative. The tones are muted and a striking relationship of browns is there. Here the subject matter is not so contrived. "Evening Landscape" has a nearly Rembrantesque rendering of light, and consequently, this too is successful.

However, Mr. Buck's other paintings are too contrived, both in color and subject matter. This is unfortunate because with such control, more inventiveness and greater awareness would make his work very good. The self portrait is the most amusing, but again, too academic.

The Fine Arts Center is now displaying "Drums, Rattles, and Flutes," the musical instruments of the Pueblos, Apaches, and Navajos of the Southwest. Musical dialects are explained visibly as well as audibly.

The flutes are mostly of wood, the whistles of bone and shell. Rattles are made of deer hoofs, tin bells, and turtle shells. One rattle is a large square of leather with pieces of hoof and tin bells placed along the bottom. Every group of bells has a different tone.

The drums are made of clay and wood; one is an enromous clay pot and another a tree trunk. Conch shells were imported from the west coast and trumpets were made of them, with clay mouthpieces. The musical bow was the first string instrument; next were wooden fiddles with deer sinew for strings. The ceremonial instruments are colorful and inventive.

Also at the Fine Arts Center currently is the Contemporary Artists Show, with a few unusual paintings. The show is partly abstract, expressionistic, and naturalistic. Enrique Montegenegro has a bold and quite good painting of what looks like a matador; the title is, however, "Woman in Shopping Center." "Hector in the Underworld" is a fantasy-like portrayal of the Greek hero. An especially provocative painting is "Frightened Figure" by Hiram Draper Williams.

Slocum Intramurals

Results of Saturday's Play

The Untouchables	29
Crosstown Betas	23
KKK's	57
The Mountaineers	18
Slocum Trotters	18
Spartans	36
Fighting Five	34
Wampies	10

Standings

KKK's	4	0
Fighting Five	3	1
Spartans	3	1
Untouchables	2	2
Crosstown Betas	2	2
Wampies	1	3
Mountaineers	1	3
Trotters	0	4

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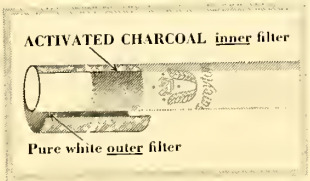

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Table Tennis Tournaments

William Hybl took the All-Dorm Table Tennis title for the first semester tournament. Runners-up were Harris Sherman and Paul Christensen. All men received individual trophies. The second semester tournament is already underway.

The Rastall Center Men's All-College Table Tennis Tournament also terminated this week with Gary Martin winning out over Tony Frasca. Some twenty-four men participated and the competition got difficult as the semi-finals and finals approached.

Women may sign up now at the Rastall Games Area Desk for the Women's All-College Table Tennis Tournament. This competition should bring together the best from the Intramural League and others on campus that have shown good ability with the paddle and ball. Awards will go to the top three winners. Tournament play will commence on Friday, March 27. There is no entry fee.

Baseball Team Has First Practice

The Tiger baseball season got under way Tuesday afternoon with the first workout of the spring. Again this year pitching seems to be the real trouble spot on the team. About sixteen showed up for the initial workouts with several lettermen returning. A couple of positions on the infield and outfield have been vacated since last year but pitching warrants the most improvement. The Tigers will be handicapped somewhat with their pending schedule from a rather late start with training. Spring vacation will interrupt the practice schedule and the first game is with Mines on April 12th, just two days after the spring break. Also there is a series with State, the conference power, on April 14th and 15th.

Hoopsters Return Defeated But Proud of Tourney Bid

Last weekend the Tigers went to Cape Girardeau, Missouri, to enter the Southwest Regional of the NCAA college basketball tournament and were met by superior forces. In Friday night's action the Tigers met the host school, Southeast Missouri, and were soundly defeated, 99-68. It was a combination of too much height and poor hitting from the floor that beat the Tigers. SEMO had a big team and CC only hit for 34 per cent of their shots as against a hot 45 per cent for the season. Their opponents hit 57 per cent of their shots and this spelled the difference. Farrell Thompson was high scorer for CC with 17 points, Dave Krell had 15 and Hanks 11. Riller of SEM had 22 points and Cray and Cressing, both 6' 7", had 19 and 18.

Saturday night in the consolation round of the tournament, CC met Trinity of Texas and again were against a big team. This time the Tigers hit for 40 per cent of their shots but it just wasn't enough as they lost 77-58. Thompson had 17 points again to lead the Tigers in scoring, Hanks had 12 and Sellitto 10. McNeely had 23 points for Trinity and Dalkowski 19.

While CC didn't fare too well in this tournament, it was a real achievement to win the conference championship and get the Tournament bid. The Tigers have now ended one of their most successful seasons in recent years and have much to be proud of in addition to the tourney and the championship. The three games in which they scored over 100 points were certainly a feat, as was the close game with the AFA and the tournament win at Christmas. There is certainly no shame in taking fourth in a big tournament such as this one.

The intramural track meet will be held this weekend with preliminaries this afternoon and final events tomorrow. A good crowd is expected to be on hand to see the action.

Alumni Play Hockey For Charitable Fund

Saturday night the Tigers lost to DU 10-5 in a hockey game at the Broadmoor World Arena. The familiar faces of Gee, Dutkowski, Boychuck and Moskal weren't there however. Instead there were the faces of alumni, some recent and some not so recent, playing in a charity game which netted the Heart Fund $507.78.

Some of the great hockey names of the area were in the lineup, such as Ikola in the goal, and lines featuring names like Frasca, Love, Whitworth, Yalich, and the famous warrior of the flashing blades, Jerry Carle. Jack Smith and Jim Swain were the big guns for the Pioneers as they each pumped in a hat trick in a game that was as entertaining as anything we've seen at the Broadmoor for a long time.

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ASCC Executive Elections

By Jane Hult

The following qualifications submitted by the Election Committee are concerned with the ASCC elections to be held this spring.

Candidates for president of ASCC must meet the following qualifications:

1) Member of junior class at the time of elections.

2) Completed 80 semester hours

3) Maintained at least a 2.0 grade average last semester

4) Cannot serve concurrently as editor or business manager of the TIGER, Nugget, Kinnikinnik, president of honor council, president of a social sorority, fraternity or independent group.

Candidates for vice-president, secretary and treasurer must meet the following qualifications:

1) Members of junior or sophomore class

2) Must have completed at least 48 semester hours

3) Must have maintained at least a 2.0 grade point average for last semester.

THE PRESIDENT OF ASCC, besides presiding at the meeting of the Executive Council, has the power to appoint, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, the members and chairmen of the standing committees. He serves as the official representative of the student body. The president also serves on the Honor Council and is an ex-officio member of the Student Conduct Committee. He must be willing to devote time to his duties and act in such a way as to create enthusiasm among members of the committees and among the student body as a whole. It is his extra duty to unite the campus community and give spirit to its members.

The vice-president is responsible for all campus communications binding the student body, the Executive Council, the administration and the faculty. He traditionally heads the enthusiasm committee which is responsible for freshman orientation week. Any new organizations on campus come to him for help so he must be enthusiastically concerned about helping form new groups on campus. He is also an ex-officio member of all ASCC committees to help them in all fields. The vice-president of ASCC must be an enthusiastic person devoted to the college because he spends on an average the most hours per week furthering the successful college atmosphere.

The secretary of ASCC maintains the office, writes all thank-you notes and invitations for the council. He sends out Christmas cards and takes care of all correspondence. A file is kept on all organizations on campus as well as the minutes and all other records of the Executive Council. The secretary spends on the average of 3 hours a week taking care of these duties.

The treasurer is chairman of the Finance Committee of the Executive Council and submits a proposed budget to the Executive Council concerning the allocation of ASCC funds. At the first of the year he holds hearings with the campus organizations concerning their financial needs.

PETITIONS ARE DUE FOR president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer at Rastall Center desk by 4:00 on March 28. They must contain 25 student signatures. An individual may only sign one petition for each office.

The candidates for president will give their speeches at an all-school assembly on April 11. The presidential election will be held on April 17 and 18.

ASCC Executive Council has invited all interested students to a coffee hour in the WES lounge which will be held in April. Announcement of the date will appear in the TIGER at a later date. Also any student who wishes to know more about ASCC Executive Council is urged to attend the meetings on Monday afternoons.

Tiger Club Hostess To Deaf Students

Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:00, the Tiger Club entertained sixty students from the Colorado School for the deaf and blind. Miss Carol Swartz, as chairman of the afternoon was assisted by members of the Tiger Club, and Black and Gold.

The party given Sunday was preceded by a party in November also given for the students of the deaf and blind school. These students are from the ages of nine to nineteen. The games area was open for free bowling, pool, and pingpong, so that every student had a chance to do something which was of interest to him.

To show their appreciation to the Tiger Club, the students invited them to a roller skating party in April. The Tiger Club deserves recognition for the efforts they have shown to give these students a chance to leave their school campus and meet new people. Before Tiger Club undertook to provide this entertainment, the deaf and blind students had never been entertained off their campus.

Other service projects that the Tiger Club has performed this year are leading campus tours, participating in freshman orientation, assisting at registration, helping with National Defense Week, and ushering for the Variety Show.

On Wednesday, April 12, right after vacation, the Tiger Club will be tapping new members. The new members will be chosen from Tigerettes on the basis of interest, enthusiasm, and cooperation. New members will be required to wear yellow ribbons for one week.

Students interested in serving on the Assemblies Committee during the school year 1961-62 are requested to complete the standard extra-curricular activities application form. The form is available at Rastall Desk and must be turned in no later than April 24.

CC Students Speak For Red Cross Drive

Two Colorado College men are serving as volunteers on the Speakers Bureau of the Red Cross during the present Red Cross fund drive.

Mr. Max Powers, sophomore, has already been called upon to make several speeches in behalf of the Red Cross. Mr. Power is from Denver, a resident of Slocum Hall, president of the student's Young Republican Club and an honor student.

Mr. Chris Griffith of Pueblo is the other member of the Speakers Bureau. Mr. Griffith is a junior, a member of the debate team and affiliated with Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The Rer Cross Speakers Bureau is composed of several community leaders, radio personalities and long-time Red Cross volunteers in addition to the students. The Bureau is headed by the Reverend William Tatum of the First Presbyterian Church.

Vol. LXIV, No. 22 Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 24, 1961 Colorado College

Parent's Weekend Set for April

The fourth annual Parents' Weekend of Colorado College will be held this year on April 28, 29 and 30. Muchplan ning has gone into making this event one of the highlights of the school year. Miss Betsy Foote and Miss Joan Jilka, student directors, have done a great deal in coordinating the activities and seeing that everything runs smoothly.

The committee chairmen for this year's Weekend consist of Miss Patricia Adams, parent-faculty dinner, Miss Ann Armstrong and Mr. Glen Clark, chuckwagon breakfast, Miss Eleanor Jones, registration, Mr. Dave Furgason, publicity, Miss Nadine Chang, open houses, Miss Sylvia Stenovec, Saturday evening entertainment, Mr. Jerry Northern, Song Fest, Miss Karen Bessesen, Shove Chapel Program, and Mr. James Dyson and Miss Gretchen Feroe, assembly. Mr. William Barton, instructor in economics and business, is this year's faculty advisor and has given much valuable aid.

All parents of CC students were sent invitations and RSVP cards to be returned by March 25. It is hoped that students will encourage their parents to come, and if the decision to come is made after March 25, the committee co-chairmen ask the students to let them know of the change in plans. This year's Parents' Weekend promises to be the best thus far for both parents and students.

Senior Publishes

The McGraw Hill Publishing Company recently announced the May publication of the book "The Chemistry of Steroids." The book was written by Mr. Paul Szilagyi, a senior chemistry major here at Colorado College, and Dr. L. Kolonits, head of the Steroid Division of Research and Development at Merck & Co., Rahway, N.J.

Mr. Szilagyi spent a year and a half doing research and writing the book. He is planning to spend next summer at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, with a research grant.

Dr. Kolonits, prior to 1956, was the head of the Hungarian Pharmaceutical Institute.

Miss Barbara Wadell, Miss Ann Ruth, Miss Jo Ann Wallis, Miss Ruby Haslam, Miss Bobbie Tolley and Miss Margie Taylor all have a chance to become "Miss Lady Luck" at the IMA Las Vegas Night, to be held tomorrow night at Rastall Center.

Vegas Comes to CC Tomorrow

The annual "Las Vegas Night" sponsored by the Independent Men's Association for the whole student body will begin tomorrow night, March 25, at 8:30 p.m. in Rastall Center's dining room. The admission price will be $1.50, for which you will receive gambling money, a chance on the door prize and the opportunity to vote for your Miss Lady Luck candidate.

In the past this evening has been most successful in terms of fun for the many participants. Sporting the typical "Western dress" of jeans, dresses, hats, kerchiefs, guns and whatever else they have, the gamblers this year will all find games along their line of playing: common poker, roulette, chemin de fer, black jack (twenty-one), and chuck-a-luck are among the choices.

Although some of the tables will be worked by students, various faculty members will deal at the card games in insure "fair play." Winners at the end of the evening will have a chance to bid for prizes at an auction with the money they have accumulated during the evening.

The side attractions of refreshments, the green 1952 Pontiac which is the door prize, and Miss Lady Luck should make this return to the old West an enjoyable affair for everyone.

The candidates for Miss Lady Luck are Miss Jo Ann Wallis, Alpha Phi; Miss Bobbie Tolley, Delta Gamma; Miss Barbara Wadell, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Ruby Haslam, Independent Women; Miss Margie Taylor, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Miss Ann Ruth, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

Sermon: "Robots Don't Pray"
Speaker: Rabbi William B. Silverman
Worship leader: Mr. Harry Booth
Hostesses: Kappa Alpha Theta
Hosts: Phi Camma Delta

Rabbi to Speak

The Colorado College Religious Affairs and Assemblies Committees are jointly sponsoring the three day visit of Dr. William B. Silverman, the Jewish Chautauqua Society lecturer, Sunday, March 26 to Tuesday, March 28.

Sunday, March 26 at 11:00 a.m., the Rabbi will speak at the Shove Chapel Sunday morning service on the theme "Robots Don't Pray." That evening at 7:30 p.m. he will speak informally in Rastall's WES room on the subject of "Judaism and Social Justice."

Monday afternoon, 3:30 p.m., again in the WES room, Rabbi Silverman will offer a more personal commentary on "The Spirit and Meaning of Judaism as a Living Faith for an Individual." The Tuesday assembly, held at 11:00 in Perkins Hall, will feature the rabbi relating ideas of Judaism in the atomic age in the theme "The Radical Faith."

Rabbi Silverman, of Congregation B'nai Jehudah, Kansas City, Missouri, lectures on college campuses under the auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization which creates better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

THE CC DRAMA DEPARTMENT presents "The Enchanted" for the last time this evening. The play, complete with ghost and executioner, is considered elusive but forceful. At any rate, it promises to be good entertainment.

the Tiger

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Beards Aside, What Next?

After spending the symposium week sandwiching classes in between 'gladitorial combats,' it is apparent that the symposium, per se, is a good thing. It accomplished something. It started students and faculty thinking and talking about an important issue. It drew large crowds of people, with a balanced student-faculty ratio, who came to the programs to listen and perhaps even participate. Most important, it proved that this sort of thing can be done at CC and be well supported.

Any criticism of this event must be taken in view of the fact that the program was somewhat of the nature of an experiment. This does not, however, make the event completely immune.

Many of the symposium's deficiencies were apparent through the audience. First, the audience, save a few who knew the symposium was coming and a few who caught on quickly, was not orientated to the problem. Also, during the five different sessions, most but not quite all of the audience seemed to ignore the subjects selected by the symposium committee and ask those it pleased. This resulted in harrying the speakers and making the whole schedule of the symposium seem disjointed. Finally, there was no opportunity to follow up any of the ideas raised during the week because of the scheduling of exams and vacation.

The program itself has been under more local fire than any one part of the symposium. It is wondered if Dr. Koch and Dr. Fiedler were the best choices, and if the committee had to sacrifice ideas on personnel because of time being short. Perhaps the best way to get speakers who would work out is to start selecting, interviewing if possible, and deciding early.

Also, it would seem more fruitful to find some way of informing the campus so as to create the issue chosen for the symposium before the outside speakers arrive. This should help the audience to cooperate with the committee as it plans the themes of each session. A follow-up program, perhaps based on a synopsis of what was said at the sessions, could be arranged for beforehand. The whole program should be put at a time of year when there is time for students to participate in this follow-up.

The symposium is potentially a good thing, contributing more to the campus than any 'Vance Packard' of the past few years. This year it proved that it can be done. The only way to accomplish even more for next year would be to start organizing now.

Girls Dorm Positions Open

By Jane Hult

There is a group of students on campus who receive very little recognition for the difficult job that they have. These students are the dorm presidents and counselors. At this time of year, when new dorm presidents and counselors must be chosen, it seems necessary to inform the campus of the requirements and responsibilities of these positions.

ALL GIRLS DESIRING COUNSELORSHIP MUST have a 2.2. This GPA must be maintained throughout the term of office, one year, or the girl is replaced. If her grades fall below this mark at the semester she is given until midsemester to bring them back up.

The counselors may be sophomores, juniors or seniors. Usually the sophomores are counselors because they are not as busy as the upperclassmen and therefore have more time to devote to their office. The dorm presidents also have a 2.2 and are usually taken from the incoming junior class.

THE GIRLS WHO ARE CHOSen to be counselors and dorm presidents have a very important job. It is their duty to help the freshmen women get settled and feel at home here on this campus. Many of the freshman women have never lived in a dormitory and it is a new and often bewildering experience.

In an address by Miss Russell at the conference for new counselors and dorm presidents, the qualifications and requirements for these positions were stated.

A counselor must at all times set a good example for her counselees. The example should not be only academic but social. If the counselor has good study habits and conscientiously does her work she will encourage her counselees to do likewise. She must also set an example in how she acts in the corridor. A good example does much more toward gaining order out of a chaotic situation than many lectures given at wing meetings.

A social example must also be set. By not placing an emphasis on expensive clothing or dating the counselor can relieve pressure in these areas. The honor system, an important aspect in dorm life, must be upheld by the counselor and emphasized in a subtle way in her everyday life. She must encourage rather than demand honor in her counselees.

The counselor must be able to convey a feeling of individual concern to each member of her wing so that each girl will feel that she has someone to go to when she has a problem. A counselor must be able to give good advice; advice stemming from her own personal experience. If her experience does not cover the situation she should direct the girl to someone who can help her.

A GIRL MAY BE NOMINATed by her resident, her wing, or the dorm council for the position of counselor. Also a girl may apply independently of these means by securing an application blank from one of the dorm presidents.

All freshmen who apply will be given a personal interview by the Judicial Board and will be chosen on the basis of their interview and application form by the new dorm presidents and executive board consisting of old and new members.

Any girl who would like to be a counselor should secure an application form now because the deadline is March 29. These forms should be turned in to Miss Sue Dare.

The duties of a counselor are many but it is a rewarding experience and an opportunity to get to know the freshman girls.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.

For staff contributions: 12 noon on Tuesday preceeding publication.

For best results please submit all material in written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material submitted so you can be contacted for further information if need be. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will assure you of publication in each issue.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,

The Science-Humanism controversy pointed up the problem which lies at the basis of a philosophy of liberal education, namely the reconciliation of an enormous mass of facts and a limited amount of time to understand them. A liberal education reduces this problem by the study of a wide variety of subjects as well as a major field of specialization.

In connection with the problem of the difficulty of communication between groups of scientific specialists, a leading physicist proposed that an individual should study two subjects, far removed, gaining a deep knowledge in each of these two, as well as an acquaintance with other fields.

Perhaps a similar program would be advantageous to some students at CC, humanists as well as scientists.

One prevalent danger of a somewhat superficial knowledge in fields outside the major subject is the tendency to disbelieve the validity of the study o fthe other fields. Some chemists dismiss sociologists as being too broad in their subject matter, while dramatists regard the mathematician as being too trifling, and so on, ad absurdum.

This disbelief is certainly a closing of a young person's mind to the problems of the world, "a mortal sin, in all the horrible connotations of the word," to quote Dr. Rucker.

The above mentioned program might reduce this disbelief and pessimism more than the traditional type of liberal education, since a deep knowledge of widely diversified fields would help to form a bridge for the communication of ideas between fields, for it is only through higher level courses that one finally begins to understand what a subject is really about, and learns to be proficient in its language and concepts.

The Student
Curriculum Committee

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in regard to the policies of the Nugget staff for this year.

A fee was imposed on the fraternities for the amount of $75 for their pictures that are to appear in the Nugget. This fee may or may not be reasonable — no one seems to know for sure.

The amount was not so objectionable to the fraternities as was the way of handling the billing of the costs. In previous years we have not had to pay for our pictures or at least were not billed for them. Most people were under the impression that the cost of the yearbook was taken from the amount of tuition charged each student. This is apparently not so for this year all fraternities and sororities had to pay the aforementioned fee.

We knew nothing of the cost until we received the bill for $75. This year is over and done with but not without a lot of ill feeling on the part of the fraternities toward the Nugget staff. This staff's failure to notify these organizations concerning this fee caused a lot of heated argument on both sides. It is hoped, by writing this letter, that the Nugget staff for next year will try to have a better sense of direction as far as their communications are concerned. If they were to give a full account of their costs and what they have to receive in order to break even, and give the Greeks a notice of these costs early enough in the academic year, the problem they encountered this year would not have occurred.

Tom Price (Beta
Gamma of Sigma Chi)

Dear Editors,

Thank you for your letter concerning the creative students, or should I say the lack of creative students at CC. This problem is not restricted to the editors of the "Kinnikinnik" but reaches further in its effects on the poetry workshops, prose workshops and even to the TIGER.

I feel that the English department on this campus is in part to be blamed for this failing. Speaking as a freshman, I have been bothered by the lack of enthusiasm in creative work. I have heard complaints from other students who enjoy writing; some of whom were thinking seriously of majoring in English. These students have been discouraged to the point of changing their major because of the lack of inspiration which exists in classrooms where English is professed to be taught.

When restricted to writing analytical papers on the Greek poets, the creative student cannot, is not, allowed to develop his creative talents. Many freshmen come from schools where they were asked to write original themes every week. They developed their minds, quickened their wits and turned out very good writing. These people expected to come to college and continue in this manner to improve with the superior guidance that is supposed to be found in the English departments of colleges. However, what do they face when they finally get to college? A friend of mine at Pomona could not get her writing graded because it was said to be too radical or too original.

One cannot force writers to follow a pattern set by "Writer's Guide and Index to English." What would have happened to E. E. Cummings if he hadn't dared to use an original style? Progress in writing as well as in any other field, comes when someone dares to turn away from the "accepted" methods and venture on their own.

Freshmen as well as the upper class students must continue to develop their talents immediately upon entering college and not be forced to regress two, three or even four years.

Therefore, I say that it is not only the students fault that you are having trouble finding printable material, but it is also the fault of the English department.

Signed,
Jane Carolyn Hult

Beards: Brain & Bard

By Ruth Snodgrass

Many preconceived ideas about the science-humanis dispute, conflict, or what-have-you were shattered by the appearance on the Colorado College campus last week of the bearded gentlemen who were pre-ordained by the Symposium Committee to give light to the subject over a three-day perio Pleasantly plump with ideas of C. P. Snow's exposition of the problem, students and faculty attended the symposium, hoping for a fight, a resolution, a definition, a further exposition—or something.

But Tuesday morning at the first scheduled meeting none of these expectations were fulfilled. No fight, no resolution, no definition, no further exposition, because Dr. Koch was alone (his antagonist-to-be was stuck in Salt Lake City at the time,) and "frightfully," as he put it, "long-winded," and relatively incomprehensible. Tuesday night the audience came armed with the same expectations plus one more. They hoped not only to clarify the problems involved in the science-humanism controversy, but Dr. Koch, as well.

The Tuesday night meeting served to establish the verdict, agreed upon by almost all, that: a) Koch was indeed incomprehensible; b) Koch did not represent the scientists; c) Koch was furthermore not even a reputable psychologist; d) Koch was rude; and e) Fiedler was a nice g Those dissatisfied did not, ho ever, give up but continued to tend symposium meetings, perha to heckle, perhaps to back the t men off their stated positions, perhaps to enjoy the sensation getting their feathers ruffled o something. Many came to get look at that "wild man" Koc who, for all his so-called incon prehensibility, was fascinatin and to compare Koch with th deft and witty Feidler. But f whatever reason, people came.

For those who not only cam but listened—carefully—the estab lished judgments began to chang as the symposium wore o Through the fog of encumber sentences, long, very long, di courses, scowls and podium-pound ing, emerged an idea or two fro Koch which actually made sens Here was a man, some began t realize, who was refusing to adap himself to the familiar cliches the science-humanism dispute, wh refused, for simplicity's sake, o for the scientists' sake, or eve for clarity's sake to make inaccu ate generalizations on what h considered to be a very comple subject. The subtleties involved breaking down the continuum knowledge and knowledge-seeking require a sensitivity and a prec sion to which no generalization can adequately contribute. Koch offered psychology as a field which could possibly be best prepared to begin defining the problems especially in areas of learning and language. In his devotion to precision, to experimentation, and to definition Dr. Koch showed himself to be a scientist (whatever that is).

Dr. Feidler was more generally accepted as a representative of the humanities that Koch of the sciences. Feidler more or less lived up to the expectations of those attending the symposium. He was articulate, relatively telegraphic, witty, and gracious. He contributed some fine, practicable ideas and read poetry well. But while his contributions were entertaining, he left little concrete by way of creative suggestions toward defining and solving the problems, whatever they may be, in the science-humanism dispute.

To change, then, the established opinions of the first day of the symposium: a) Koch, although incomprehensible in manner of presentation, was not incomprehensible in terms of the total product of his presentation; b) Koch, although not expressing the hackneyed cliches of the scientists, represented the scientists in his own right; c) Koch was a reputable psychologist who wants to advance his field; d) Koch was rather socially inept than rude; and e) Feidler was a nice guy.

CC Choir Itinerary

March 29—Community Congregational Church, Orchard Mesa, Grand Junction, Colorado.

March 30—Community Methodist Church, West Cleveland at California, Chandler, Arizona

March 31—Plymouth Congregational, 1110 Pilgrim Way, Whittier, California.

April 2—Monterey Park Community Methodist Church, 333 South Garfield Avenue, Monterey Park, California.

April 3,—United Church of Christ, Petaluma, California.

April 4—College Avenue Congregational Church, College Avenue at Orangeburn, Modesto, California.

April 5—Pilgrim Congregational Church, 6600 North Garey Avenue, Pomona California.

April 6—Griffith Methodist Church, 1701 East Oakey Blvd., Las Vegas, Nevada

April 7—Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Elko, Nevada.

April 8,—Community Congregational Church, Craig, Colorado.

Boucher Escorts European Tour

Upon their return from a European Tour in the summer of 1958, Dr. and Mrs. Boucher report having visited eighteen countries outside the Iron Curtain. As they found that a trip to Europe is a fascinating and instructive experience for the student of history, art, music and geography, Dr. Boucher plans to escort a 55-day Dittman Grand Circle Tour to Europe, leaving New York City on August 15 and returning about October 9, 1961.

The tour will begin in London and visit nineteen countries, with travels as far north as Bergen, Norway, east to Vienna, and south to Naples and Barcelona. The mode of travel will vary from plane to Ireland, by ship to Norway, via train from Copenhagen to Cologne and some forty days by a luxurious touring bus on the Continent.

Dittman escorted tours include three services which mean much to the traveler; hotel reservations are made weeks in advance, porters carry your two bags and tips for normal services are included in the tour price.

It can be noted that students after 36 days may fly home from Rome in time to meet their classes at Colorado College. Dr. Boucher is willing to discuss travel plans with anyone who is interested.

Society of Friends Sponsors Discussions

By Ruth Snodgrass

Of the many speakers that come to Colorado College each year, perhaps the most unique was a Dr. Rachel DuBois who, sponsored by the Society of Friends, presented a program last Sunday in the WES Room. Everything, from the placement of chairs to the topic of discussion, spoke of an unusual afternoon.

The participants, they were indeed participants, sat not in the traditional rows of chairs, but in a circle—for both informality and discussion. The people in the circle represented many differences which often stand as communication barriers: differences in race, in religion, in nationality, in politics, in age, in occupation.

Precisely these differences brought out the point of the whole affair. Dr. DuBois, through leading a discussion based on the time sense, on the relation of past, present and future to the life of the individual, showed that viable conversation could be generated in a group of apparently disparate people. "Where were you when you were twelve?" is a good question, and a fun question, and one which anyone (over twelve) could answer. Although the answers in themselves were interesting, the ferment of ideas that this one question raised, ideas of where you were and what you were feeling when you were twelve was what gave life to the discussion. Memories of feelings, thoughts, mistakes, sensations, sights, sounds, and smells came into play. Skillfully directing the discussion, Dr. DuBois led the conversation into memories of friendships, friendship in general, the problems to friendship that the present offers, the problems in general that the present offers, and approaches to the future. The contributions of the participants were usually simple, often entertaining, sometimes profound, but always of interest. The discussion ended with a period of silence, traditional in Quaker meetings.

The meeting was relatively successful in doing three things which sets it apart from other lectures and discussions: it encouraged the participants to talk about themselves and their ideas; it showed how people representing very different backgrounds could enjoy conversation together; and it required introspection on the part of each person there—suggesting this as a means of finding direction and purpose in life.

Dr. DuBois has her doctor's degree from New York University in Social Psychology. Now retired as director of the Workshop in Cultural Democracy in New York City, Dr. DuBois is on a speaking tour, sponsored by the Advanced Committee of the Friends' General Conference.

Symposium Reinterpretations

On March 16th the Colorado College "Science-Humanism Symposium" came to a close. It had begun two days before with a presentation by Dr. Sigmond Koch from Duke University of the scientific viewpoint. That night the humanist's side was presented by Dr. Leslie Fiedler from Montana University, and further discussion of the problem by both sides began. The following day, Wednesday the 15th of March, two more sessions, in which faculty and students as well as our guests participated, took place. The topics at this time were C. P. Snow's essay concerning the conflict and, in the evening meeting, the relation of the conflict to a liberal arts college.

Formal meetings ended on the 16th with a discussion of the relation of the science-humanism conflict to the nature of man, but informal discussions have not yet ended. These informal discussions are of greater value now than before the symposium because the students are well informed and have firm grounds on which to base their arguments and opinions.

In light of this, the TIGER has asked two students, one of the sciences and one of the humanities, to reinterpret the positions. We hope that doing this will provoke further comment.

Science

By Ray Chatfield

Suddenly there is overpopulation; there is the 'A' bomb; there is the threat of mutation by radiation. Someone must be blamed for these miseries of mankind. Society, or perhaps its representative, the humanist, cries out, "It is the scientist; he has invented the reasons for our suffering."

The scientist is surprised; he had no intention of harming his own kind, but rather wished to "serve humanity." Perhaps the "serve humanity" angle seems too high flown and idealistic. Let us say simply he had a natural curiosity which he sought to satisfy, and, without regard to "humanity," went his own way to discover one of nature's secrets.

If he has a conscience he will give his knowledge to "serve humanity." If he does not care about "humanity" and wants to keep his discovery to himself, he will give it to keep society from prosecuting him and skinning him alive.

He has no choice, and yet when his ideas are spread by society and the harm from them finally comes, the world cries out, "It was you. You should have kept your discoveries to yourself and spared us this misery; your ignorance of what your discovery could do is to blame."

Society is the true villain. Out of the good, but selfish desire to live, the members of society took the scientist's ideas from him. They wished the medical discoveries to prolong life; they have caused overpopulation. They wished the secret of the 'A' bomb to keep other people from endangering their way of life, but they have endangered all peoples with sudden death, radiation, and perhaps extinction.

Who's to blame: the scientist who only discovered, or society which spread and used his discoveries? If it is agreed that we the society are in part responsible for this dilemma, we should employ once again the knowledge of the scientist and with his help take it on ourselves to realistically solve this problem.

Humanism

By Jean Mauly

While scientists and humanists share a similar aim, the enrichment of the body of knowledge, the humanists' concerns are primarily with ideas, ideals and interests, not always publicly and empirically verifiable, which he believes to be distinctively human. A humanist, then, strives to understand the human situation; to this end he may employ a variety of methods. In the movement toward this goal, the humanist employs the vigorous use of rationality, a faculty in which he has much faith although he recognizes its limitations in finite man. The humanist is much concerned with interpretations relative to the many problems with which he works; he attempts to make distinctions and sensitive, intelligent choices between good and evil, pleasureable and painful, beautiful and ugly.

The humanist's world is, of necessity the world of the past and the present and, speculatively, the world of the future. As a result of this, and, moreover, as a result of the multiplicity of humanistic problems and methods, the humanist cannot restrict himself to experimentation within the confines of a laboratory. Moreover, the humanist attempts to "report" on man as he sees him; thus the humanist is likely to be a meliorist, rather than an optimist or a pessimist. A humanist knows that the world is full of wonders, many of which the scientist helps him to understand, but the humanist feels that no wonder ". . . is as wondrous as man."

I suspect that most humanists believe that the goal of man is the attainment of ". . . continuous, supreme, and unending happiness;" that the realization of this goal may well be beyond the reach of men is a tragedy humanists acknowledge. However, humanists believe that this goal is approachable through the seeking of diversified knowledge, and through the understanding that knowledge yields pertaining to the somewhat malleable relationship between oneself and one's world.

Perhaps most humanists are of the opinion that were the humanistic traditions to become impotent, the wind might soon whistle through the ruins of civilization.

Eliot: "Here were decent godless people:
Their only monument the asphalt road
And a thousand lost golf balls."

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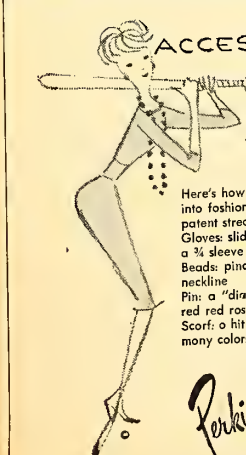
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Cap & Gown

By Karen Legg

Dr. Brooks, of the political science department, has recommended a series of three pamphlets on the problem of war in the nuclear age. He has suggested them as excellent reading for the busy student. Not only are the pamphlets on a topic of current interest and controversy, but they are also briefer and more concise than the books on the subject.

The first of the series, "Community of Fear" by Harrison Brown and James Real makes a prediction. The continuation of the war system with its "explosive technology" and "encrusted political and moral concepts" will result in thermonuclear catastrophe or fearful retreat at the expense of democratic values. The second, "A World Without War" by Walter Millis states that, if the war system were abolished, we could find a practicable international forder for the continued existence of a civilized world.

The final pamphlet, "Permanent Peace" by Walter Millis attempts to examine the questions of power in order to formulate a better theory of national and international power. Such a theory might help us make the transition from the world of today to the desired warless world of the future. Millis states that power has two faces: prestige, or consent to a recognized authority, as well as coercion by force.

In this third pamphlet he suggests two solutions to the problem of transition. First, the relations of the American states might be used as an example of how international power could be organized in the absence of an organized war system. These states operate among themselves without war and without a "world" government. Second is the realization by the states of the world that the power struggle can be carried on by means other than military force. For example, there are economic pressures, ideological appeals, and subversion.

According to this, Millis is correct in saying that the Soviet Union really does want disarmament and may be sincere in its proposals. It is just as interested as the United States in preventing the thermonuclear devastation of the world and in redirecting the economic resources committed to the military structure to more productive uses. The Soviet Union is also better prepared than the United States for the various forms of indirect aggression.

He is also correct in saying that the vague concept of Russian "control" of the world or of any area needs clarification. Does "control" mean military occupation, economic domination, or the triumph of ideological concepts by Russia? Would it really be to Russia's advantage to "paralyze and handcuff" the United Nations?

All of this is fine as long as the existence and devastating power of thermonuclear weapons neutralizes military power. But what happens if the situation explodes? How can such an explosion be prevented? Here it would appear that Millis does not have the answers or does not feel that he can attack the problem.

The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions has published, besides the above three pamphlets, other studies on the problems of religion in our society, of the rise of corporations, and of the rule of law in world affairs. Then too, the National Planning Association has published some excellent pamphlets on the problems of security through arms control. These include "1970 Without Arms Control" and "The Nth Country Problem and Arms Control." All publications mentioned in this article are available in Coburn Library.

Spring Vacation Indian Work

The Religious Affairs Committee is sponsoring a work-camp over Spring Vacation in Callup, New Mexico for Colorado College students and faculty.

The group plans to leave on Saturday, April 1st and spend the week at the Gallup Indian Community Center. Like most student work-camps, the participants will work with the Indians in a community project. In this case, the students will find themselves helping the Indians at the community center build a patio and recreation area, as well as possibly helping with a project on the Navajo reservation. There will also be time to visit one or two of the other reservations in the area, as well as partake in the social activities of the center during the evenings.

The purpose of the work-camp is basically two-fold. The first aspect is to allow the students to gain a better understanding and a first hand knowledge of the problems and livelihood of the Navajos. It is felt that by sharing physical work there can be more communication. The second thing is that such a project allows a person to actively express his social concerns in a simple yet rewarding way.

Those going are Miss Margaret Neuman, Miss Susan Holmes, Miss Hadley Taylor, Mr. Paul Szilagyi, Mr. John Stickney, Mr. James Fox, Mr. Henry English, Miss Kari Dunn, Mr. Bruce Grace, Professor and Mrs. William McMillan, and Professor and Mrs. Carleton Gamer.

Boulder Symposium On 'The Cold War'

Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, Associate Professor of Political Science, is a Program Chairman for a forthcoming Symposium on the "Cold War: An Interdisciplinary Inquiry," which will take place at the University Memorial Center in Boulder, Colorado, from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29th. The Symposium is sponsored by the International Studies Association. Students are invited to attend all sessions of this conference.

The morning panel will consist of three discussions, led respectively by Dr. David S. McClellan of the University of California, Riverside, who will speak on the subject "The Historical Development of the Cold War;" Dr. Fred W. Neal of the Claremont Graduate School, whose topic is "The Theory of 'Core Interests' and U.S.- Soviet Cold War Rivalry"; and Dr. William A. Scott of the Psychology Department of the University of Colorado, who will discuss "Social and Psychological Correlates of International Images."

The afternoon panel will feature a talk by Dr. Raoul Naroll, Anthropologist at San Fernando State College, on "A Cross-Cultural Survey of Deterrence Policies"; a discussion by Dr. Hervert S. Dinerstein of the RAND Corporation of Santa Monica, California, who will speak on "Soviet Use of Military Strength in Non-War Situations"; and will conclude with a discussion by Dr. R. C. Kaehler, Head of the Behavioral System branch of the General Motors Defence Systems Division in Warren, Michigan, whose topic is "A Systems Engineering Approach to Problems of International Conflict."

The Luncheon Speaker will be Dr. John Gange, director of the Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration of the University of Oregon. Having just returned from Asia, Dr. Cange will speak on "Focus on Asia." (He will speak on the CC campus Monday night, March 27, on the subject of "Conflict of Expectations between the United States and Underdeveloped Countries").

The dinner speaker will be Mr. Swidbert Schnippenkoetter, Counselor of the German Embassy in Washington, who will discuss "A European View on East-West Relations."

Any and all CC students who wish to attend this Symposium are cordially invited to do so. Please inform Dr. Sonderman by Monday, March 27, of your intention to participate. Several cars will go up from here, and rides can be arranged.

The first in a series of poetry readings sponsored by the Departments of English, Romance Languages and German was held on Wednesday, March 22, at 4 p. m. in the WES room of Rastall Center. Mr. Van Becker read poetry of E. E. Cummings. **All subsequent readings will be on Wednesdays at 4 in the WES room. Dates will be announced.**

Five CC Students Apply to Africa

Five Colorado College students may have the opportunity to go to Africa in order to teach next year. These are Miss Jean Manly and Miss Joanne Wiegel, both of whom applied on their own, and Miss Carla Sperling, Miss Niki Ganns, and Mr. Cary Cappert, all of whom were officially recommended by the Colorado College selection committee.

If chosen, these students will become working employees of the overseas systems in which they are placed. Some of the entire 150 students chosen will receive further training and others will begin teaching in September, 1961.

Applications are still open. Other interested students may obtain blanks by writing Teachers for East Africa, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, New York. The application deadline is March 31.

Old Letter With New Idea

(Ed Note) — This letter was found in a back issue of the TICER and thought to be of current interest.

Department of English
October, Any Year

Dear Coach Musselman:

Remembering our discussions of your football men who are having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

We feel that Paul Spindles, one of our promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes Scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for our college. Paul has had the academic record for this award, but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak. He tries hard, but he has trouble in athletics. But he does try hard.

We propose that you give some special consideration to Paul as a varsity player, putting him, if possible, in the backfield of the football team. In this way, we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes Scholarships. We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but – as you have often said – cooperation between our department and yours is highly desirable, and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course.

During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in English Club and on the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football to bounce (or whatever one does with a football) during intervals in his work. We expect Paul to show good will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice till late in the season, he will finish the season with good attendance. – Benjamin Plotinus, Chairman, English Dept.

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IR Club Sponsors Speaker Next Week on Overseas Administration

Dr. John Gange

On Monday, March 27th, at 8 p.m. in Rastall Center WES Lounge, the International Relations Club, in cooperation with the Colorado College Public Lectures Committee, will present Professor John Gange. Mr. Gange is the director of the Institute of International Studies and Overseas Administration at the University of Oregon and will speak on the topic "The Conflict of Expectations between the U.S.A. and Underdeveloped Countries."

Professor Gange has a distinguished background. A graduate of Stanford University, he has taught in Eastern Washington State College, Princeton University and Stanford University. He has served on the staff of the Brookings Institution. From 1941 to 1947 he was the Executive Secretary of the Central Secretariat, Office of the U. S. Secretary of State, and in 1948-49, he served as the Executive Secretary in the Economic Cooperation Administration.

From 1949 to 1957 he was Director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia. He served as Fulbright Professor at the University of Heidelberg, and as Consultant to the U. S. Department of Defense and the Psychological Strategy Board. In 1957 he became director of Review and Development of the Asia Foundation, and later served as that organization's Resident Representative in Hong Kong, from where he returned last fall to assume his new position at the University of Oregon.

Professor Gange is the co-author of "Major Problems of U. S. Foreign Policy" (1947), and the author of "The Secretariat Function" (1953), "University Research in International Affairs" (1958), and "American Foreign Relations" (1959).

The public is invited to attend the lecture. There will be time for questions and discussion from the floor.

The Rastall Center Board announces that subcommittee positions are open for the special activities committee, including dances, rallies, and fashion shows, the recreation committee, including games area, outings and crafts, the hospitality committee, including decorations and publications, and the cultural affairs committee, including films, coffee hours and display cases. Applications may be obtained at Rastall Desk and are due by March 27.

Presenting Culture

One of the greatest deterrents to the fulfillment of an embryo talent is for the professor of that talent to be lauded for an inept performance. Whether sculptor, vocalist, instrumentalist, actor or dancer, thoughtless praise for poor workmanship is prone falsely to feed the ego and kill the germ of artistic progress.

Another deterrent to talent fulfillment is for the talent to receive inept training. Much can be said for "learning by doing," but LEARNING by doing presupposes couth, cogent and trained guidance. Many an actor has been a "morning glory" because his or her early training included slipshod guidance or the learning of ephemeral "tricks." Many are the voices never heard in the concert hall as a result of ill-advised training ruining the instrument that nature provided. When a Stradivari or Cremona produces agonizing squeaks and wails, it is not the fault of the instrument, but of the untutored fingers that abuse it.

As for "presenting culture": CAN it be presented like a flaming pudding on a serve-yourself basis? The standard desk reference speaks of culture as "the act of developing by education, discipline, training . . ." and is "the enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training." In this light, that which is experimental or that which is pretentiously amateur would seem at best to have dubious claim or culture or the presentation thereof. If, indeed, the course of our current "experimental theater" represents the flaming pudding of culture, there must be a singular revival of faith in the Phoenix.

Some years ago a sprightly coed registered for a Philosophy of Literature course with an English professor of considerable fame. The professor spoke, early in the course, of the part played by sheer un-functional intellectual curiosity in plumbing the breadth and depth of literature. Left in the dark for some weeks of the course, our young coed finally sought out her teacher to say, "Well, doctor, I've finally got Intellectual Curiosity . . . but now that I've got it, what do I do with it?"

But perhaps that tale is a non sequitur.

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Baseball Schedule

The baseball team has been working out for two weeks under the tutelage of Tony Frasca. Here is the season's schedule:

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April 12	Colorado Mines	3:00
April 14	Colorado State	3:00
April 15	Colorado State	1:00
April 25	Adams State (double header)	1:00
April 28	Colorado Mines	3:00
May 2	at Adams State (double header)	1:00
May 5	Western State	3:00
May 6	Western State	1:00
May 10	at Colorado Mines	3:00
May 12	at Colorado State	3:00
May 13	at Colorado State	2:00
May 19	at Western State	3:00
May 20	at Western State	1:00

Tiger SPORTS

On the right, the women from the many departments of CC exercise bowling skills. Six different teams compete in their league, but emphasize enjoyment of the sport.

Tennis Schedule

Here is the tentative tennis schedule:

April 12	AFA there	3:00
April 14	Regis here	3:00
April 15	CSC there	12:00
April 26	AFA here	3:30
April 29	CSC here	3:00
May 12-13	Conference meet at Greeley	9:30

Though the spring sports at CC don't receive the attention they might from the downtown papers, there is some good baseball and tennis played and we hope to see at lot of fans at Stewart field in the next few weeks.

INTRAMURALS

Results of Saturday's Play

KKK's	36
Spartans	27
Trotters	29
Crosstown Betas	24
Fighting Five	16
Untouchables	22
Mountaineers	23
Wampies	21

Standings

KKK's	5	0
Fighting Five	3	2
Spartans	3	2
Untouchables	3	2
Crosstown Betas	2	3
Mountaineers	2	3
Wampies	1	4
Trotters	1	4

Rastall Center Women's Bowling

There has been some unusual activity in the Rastall Center Games Area lately. After a general meeting of all participants and some instruction given to beginners, the Rastall Center Women's Bowling League is well under way.

The unusual team names have been added to the color of the league, which is made up of representatives from our food service department, secretaries, etc., all very much a part of the college family. Such team names include The Odd-Balls, APC's (infirmary nurses are included), Sellerettes (bookstore personnel), Rastall Rookies, Bemis Dreamers (head residents and secretaries), and the Fireballs.

Present League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Odd-Balls	9	3
Fireballs	6	3
Sellerettes	4	5
Bemis Dreamers	5	7
Rastall Rookies	3	6
APC's	3	6

from the University Shop

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. . . Lunch
. . . Dinner
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the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 23 Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 14, 1961 Colorado College

Candidates for SCC Reveal Purposes So Students May Vote

Next Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18, when CC students vote for ASCC president, they will also vote for new members to serve on the Student Conduct Committee. The current Student Conduct Committee has nominated twelve sophomores whom it feels qualified for the job. The students at large will now elect four of these nominees, two boys and two girls, who will serve their junior and senior years.

The Student Conduct Committee is ane of about three disciplinary bodies on the campus which is controlled by the students rather than the administration. It handles non-academic honor violations and general student misconduct occurring both on and off the campus. Students appearing before the committee are having the opportunity of being judged by their own peers for their misconduct. After talking to the person involved, the committee, composed of eight students, two faculty members and the three deans, all with equal votes, assign to the student what it feels is the appropriate penalty.

Below, each of the twelve students nominated to run for the committee has prepared a statement to aid the voters in understanding the nominee's purpose in running for the committee or in better understanding the purpose of the committee itself.

Jeanie Daniels

"The Student Conduct Committee has two reasons for existence in addition to the most obvious one, that of giving students an opportunity to appeal to other students. These two are as follows: 1) this committee helps divide the responsibility of judicial decision between the administration and the students by including both in the same organ, and 2) it gives the students a vital stake in important affairs of their school by developing a concern in matters which may not ordinarily come to their attention."

Sarah Gruen

"Consistent with the idea of a liberal education is the privilege that a student has to be judged by his peers in matters of honor and conduct. Perceptive, impartial, responsible people are the strength of our judicial groups. I will strive to be such a member if further honored with the opportunity to serve on your Student Conduct Committee."

Ervin Hinds

"The Student Conduct Committee should have a powerful influence on the disciplinary policy of Colorado College. I feel it important for the accused to face students who have sensed similar feelings; students who are understanding but who can make decisions, which are a credit to a high standard of conduct. It is extremely important for the committee to work with discretion for the protection of the accused. A Student Conduct Committee member should rise above personal loyalties and consider what is best for the college community."

David Hite

"Serving judgment upon your peers isn't an easy task—it requires a sense of responsibility and objectiveness. I would see my responsibility as being held accountable to all for rational decisions. Equally important however is a recognition of justice and impartiality. Therefore, if elected, I would strive to confront each case with an open mind."

Rachel Jensen

"I consider it an honor and a privilege to be nominated for the Student Conduct Committee, for this group plays an important role in maintaining a high standard of conduct for CC students. If elected, I would accept the responsibility of serving the students of Colorado College, hold high the standards of the committee, and be an objective and fair representative of the student body."

Steve Lamb

"My purpose in running for the Student Conduct Committee is to place myself in a position where I would be able to save my own neck and more likely the necks of my associates who have a tendency to appear in front of this organization."

Ben Lewis

"I consider it an honor to be nominated for a position on the Student Conduct Committee. I believe this committee to be one of the most important on campus and am very much interested in its work. If elected I would do my best to judge with an open mind and without prejudice."

Marcia Moses

"It is a 746 year old tradition, dating from the Magna Carta, that a person accused of illegal behavior can have as judges a group of his peers or equals. The Student Conduct Committee gives any student accused of improper conduct this important privilege. We should be eager to provide this opportunity of recourse to justice for our fellow students."

Henry Rase

"The Student Conduct Committee is an important constituent to Colorado College student government. A committee such as this increases, indeed, the prestige of students on campus, showing their ability of self-government.

"I believe any student absorbed in college life, interested and aware of such an institution as this committee is requirement enough for the position. I have great respect for the work of the committee and responsibility it holds,and feel my experience as counselor in Slocum Hall would give me some insight to the prob-

(Continued on page three)

The Presidential elections will be held April 17 and 18, next Monday and Tuesday. Students may vote at the following times and places:

Palmer Hall — 9-11 a. m.
Rastall Center — 11-2 p. m.
Rastall Center — 5-8 p. m.

Activity cards will not be needed to vote. If run-off elections are necessary for the presidential election they will be held April 20 and 21 during the same hours.

All-College Confab Continues Saturday

The discussion groups that were cancelled due to snow at the All-College Conference will be held during the next two weeks. Please note the dates and times, and be sure to be there.

Social policy — Alpha Phi House — 2:30, April 16, discussion led by Mr. Tim Moe.
Governing Organizations — Kappa Kappa Gamma House —2:30, April 16, discussion led by Mr. Chris Griffiths.
Judicial Organizations—Kappa Alpha Theta House—2:30, April 23, discussion led by Mr. Stew Richie
No registration is necessary.

All candidates for ASCC offices are urged to attend the discussion on Governing Organizations, as well as present and past officers of any school organization.

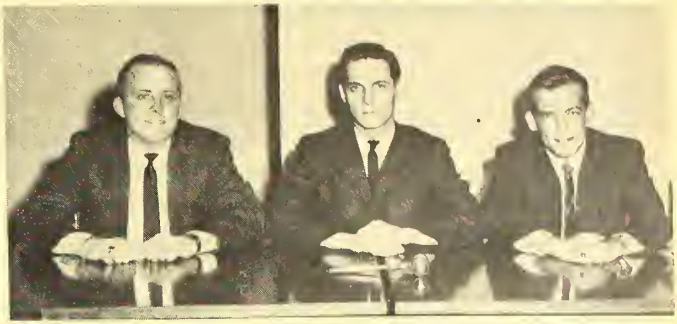
All social chairmen of the Greek organizations are requested to be at the discussion on the Social Policy, as well as anyone who is interested in the formation of a CC social policy.

All students, faculty, and administration members of Judicial Organizations are urged to attend the discussion on Judicial Organizations.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Seniors may now pick up their announcements at the bookstore. The announcements must be paid for when they are picked up.

ASCC Presidential Nominees



Tim Moe

I am running for the president of ASCC. I am assuming that before you will make a decision on whom you will be voting for, you will want to know what each candidate thinks ASCC's position is on this campus. Therefore in this article I will explain what I feel is the purpose, function and obligation of ASCC and what the president must do in order that these things are carried out.

I feel that ASCC is the strongest student body organization on this campus. That its one purpose is to carry out the desires of the student body. These desires can be classified into three realms. They are: academic, social and athletic. In the past year I have seen the foundations of the committees handling these items laid down. However there is much building to be done on each one of the foundations.

In the academic field I would like to see the possibility of having a three term system, percentage grades, and a foreign language requirement looked into. Also some form of a freshman academic orientation program developed. I'm not saying that all these things are suited for this college but let's at least look and see.

Under the social realm there are such things as a drinking policy, the social calendar, the chaperone situation, and a policy dealing with the freshmen when de-

(Continued on page four)

Don Lavers

I am a candidate for the office of President of the ASCC. I'm sure many of you would ask me, given the chance: Why are you running for this office? I have no unique answer. for this question, but can only say that I am interested in the job and that I am confident that I can do a good job. Your next question might be: Why so confident? Let me answer that in this way: I have had two years experience on the Executive Council, once as Sophomore Commissioner and once as Vice-President. With these two years experience as my guide and with a desire to see the students' wishes carried out as an incentive, I build that confidence.

Possibly your next question would be: What can you do for us if we eelct you? I would like to be able to set down point by point exactly what I would do as President of your student government. This, unfortunately, is an impossibility. Since it is impossible, I can only tell you what I will try to do and what I would like to see happen.

First—I believe that any student government should 'represent' the students. At present, I do not believe that the ASCC represents you to the extent that it should. I would like to see a program set up that insured your desires are fulfilled—a program of true representation. This is my proposal

(Continued on page four)

Chris Griffiths

Traditionally, the major problem facing the student government of CC is that of lack of interest in campus affairs on the part of the student body. I feel that this apathy is not an inherent quality in students but that it rather reflects a lack of anything to be interested in and that it is in this area that the ASCC has failed.

The reason for this failure of the ASCC is the organization's complete neglect of one of the basic responsibilities of a student government. A student government has two major responsibilities, first, to supply student services, and second, to represent the student body in the making of school policy. In the first of these areas, the supplying of student services, the ASCC is, for the most part, efficient and effective. It supplies the TIGER, the Nugget, weekly assemblies, and many other services. The organs which exist to fulfill the service function make up an efficient bureaucracy, a bureaucracy which would function as well without as with the ASCC. Unfortunately, the ASCC has in the past concerned itself exclusively with the operation of the bureaucracy and has completely neglected its equally important function of expressing a student position in the making of campus policy. It is in this area that I propose emphasis should be placed.

Student opinion is absolutely

(Continued on page four)

Pre-Registration: April 17-May 3

Pre-registration will take place Monday, April 17, through Saturday, May 6. During this time all students are to make appointments with tbeir faculty advisors to obtain semester grades and plan the first semester of the 1961-62 academic year. Tbe schedule of courses and pre-registration forms may be obtained by faculty from the Registrar's Office on Friday, April 14.

Students may pre-register until May 3 without payment of a fee. Students who pre-register from May 4 until noon, May 6, must pay $3.00. Those who pre-register after this date will be required to pay a fee of $10.00.

CC Hosts U.S. College Unions

Colorado College will host the 1961 Conference of the Association of College Unions to be held at the Broadmoor Hotel April 16 through April 19.

Mr. Richard Blackburn, Director of Rastall Center, is the conference director and Mr. Donald Oden will assist him in directing the activities of the conference which will include tours of Colorado Springs and the Air Force Academy, several banquets and program sessions. Mr. Oden will chairman a panel to discuss "Key to Effective Orientation," and Mr. Gary Gappert will be a panel member on April 16 to discuss "Critical Study and Evaluation of Today's College Student."

The welcome for the opening assembly will be given by Mr. Robert Brossman, Vice-president of Development at CC. Mr. Brossman will also speak the following morning in a panel discussion on "The Union's Role in Projecting the University's Image."

The final banquet, April 19, will be entertained by the CC Dance Theater and the Colorado Springs Opera Association. The Speaker will be Dr. Louis T. Benezet speaking on "What Can You Do With a Purpose?"

Applications for editor (or co-editors) and business manager of the Kinnikinnik are due Monday, April 17 at 4 p. m. Application blanks may be picked up at the Rastall Desk.

the Tiger

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COLORADO COLLEGE
STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Potential for Leadership: Griffiths

In the "democracy" we Americans hold dear there is a weird but healthy paradox. This paradox is as old as our country but as new as today. Since The Articles of Confedcration we have recognized the real need of at least a minimal central power, minimal in the sense that it must not bc so strong that it jcopardizes individual rights.

It seems to us that while unmistakably this form of government has aided the United States in offering the possibility of adaptation to growth and change, it has not been our representative form of government solely which has "made" the United States what it is today: but rather in one sense it might now be construed as hindering.

It seems that until recently what was responsible for the direction and growth of our country was almost more natural than social. The individual American had available a "frontier" from which he could gain a real sense of individuality, mentally and physically, where individual "rights" could really flourish, not at statues but in the more rewarding manner of striving for and then protecting these rights with his life. Since the diminishing of this frontier, wars, social crises, and economic lapses have offered clarion call for the individual to step forward and provide direction to his fellow-men.

We say until recently; why the change? Recently here is an arbitrary term, meaning that many tendencies have grown to a proportion to show us a trend. Possibly because of the natural fear of our citizens to entrust complete power to an individual there has grown up a well-oiled bureaucracy, a central power not one of individual but rather a horde of relatively ineffectual, uninterested nine-to-fivers. This "government" has, despite its cumbersome nature, rather well supplied the populace with its needed governmental services.

But what proportions could this form of mass government reach before a need to change it is realized, and then, what seems more frightening, will be able to change it or even realize the need to?

If the "leader" does not arise spontaneously but rather in response to his environment and our premise is right, i.e., that it is the individual who ultimately provides direction, will this individual be able to assert himself in such an acceptable status quo?

In our first editorial we said that we felt the student body of Colorado College lacked a definite direction corresponding to that of its administration and faculty. It seems ASCC is the organ through which such direction might come, IF ASCC itself has leadership. We think that from our experiences in attending the present ASCC executive meetings, from the speeches given in Perkins on Tuesday and the letter on page one, Mr. Chris Griffiths has the qualities that will provide this leadership. For this reason the TIGER endorses Mr. Griffiths for the position of student body president.

We are perfectly cognizant of the fact that this endorsement might well be no favor to Mr. Griffiths. It seems we have managed to gain quite a group of opponents in one-half a semester. All we ask is for you to consider carefully what we have said above and try to judge objectively.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceding publication.

For staff contributions: 12 noon on Tuesday preceding publication.

For best results please submit all material in written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material submitted to you can be contacted for further information if need be. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will assure you of publication in each issue.

Letters to the Editor

ASCC — Griffiths

Dear Editors:

We, the undersigned members of ASCC Executive Council, are placing our vote in the ASCC Presidential election for Chris Griffiths. We feel that Chris is best qualified for this position for the following reasons:

1) As the present Treasurer of the ASCC Executive Council, he has been able to see how the Council operates, and what might be done to improve it.

2) Chris has many constructive ideas. These ideas are definite and concise, but Chris is not the type of person who will ignore the opinion of others.

3) As illustrated in his conducting the Financial Committee hearings, he is aware of the responsibilities ASCC has to other organizations on campus. These organizations include AWS, the Choir, the Enthusiasm Committee, the Foreign Student Committee, International Relations Club, the Publications, the Religious Affairs and Assembly Committees, the Women's Athletic Association, KRCC and the Debate Team. Chris would like to see the interest of these organizations expressed.

4) Chris wants to use the power which the Executive Council has been given. He plans to do this by presenting campus issues and problems to the Council for discussion such that the Council can take and present a stand to the members of the student body. In other words, he wants the Council to become an active pressure group on campus.

5) Chris is not merely an "idea man"—he takes and plans to take action on his platform.

6) It was Chris who: a) sold tickets, took the initiative and saw to it that refunds were made for the bus trip to Mines; b) saw to it that the Publications received much needed additional funds; c) saw to it that KRCC was able to expand their facilities into Perkins.

Chris is a man of action, and a person who not only can understand the problems that exist, but who wants to and will do something about them.

Annie Hereford
Jeff Race
Jerry Osborne
Joanne Wiegel
Dick H. Woods
Sue Heidel
Gary Gappert
Robert W. Selig
Mariana Cogswell
Erv Hinds
Jack Cashman

ASCC — Griffiths

Dear Editors:

After having observed ASCC meetings for three and a half years in one capacity or another, I feel compelled to make a few comments pertinent to the pending ASCC elections.

ASCC is nearing a moment of decision. Its excellent constitution, written five years ago by one Carl Pitts, has been polished and revised in the interim by such people as Keith Argow, Sally Jameson, and now Jack Real. It now has become a quite efficient and quite well-ordered organization, performing many behind-the-scenes services for the students. Its administrative machinery is excellent.

It however has lagged somewhat this past year. Of the many new activities conducted this year (School Symposium, Writer's Workshop, Rally for the Keg, etc.) very few were conceived in the ASCC. ASCC in the future must create and initiate new activities to serve the student interests.

There is another, more important area that ASCC must also develop. Its constitution, both implicitly and explicitly, gives ASCC the potential to be the most powerful group on campus, second only to the Board of Trustees. ASCC exists potentially as an effective student tool with which the student body could manipulate and influence Administration policy.

ASCC though has never availed itself of the opportunity it possesses to present the Administration with student opinions and desires and to make sure that such opinions that the students have are taken into account by the Administration. Witness the deferred rush mess and the girls dormitory situation as two examples. In these and other issues, ASCC has never asked for and never ventured to volunteer student opinion and ideas.

This negation of responsibility and interest cannot continue. Unless ASCC becomes an effective policy making and pressure group and exercises its potential 'student morale,' it will continue its decline into oblivion, and its activities and services will be supplemented by a series of other, lesser organizations. The students' opportunity to have a 'union' working for them will be lost.

If the students are interested in having their interests protected and furthered, ASCC must now assert the responsibility and power that it has been endowed with, and which it has never tried to use.

The effectiveness of ASCC as a student pressure group rests with the office of the president. Only he can use to full advantage the forces that ASCC has at its disposal.

If the students with the ASCC wish to protect their interests and to voice their opinions, they must elect an ASCC president that can and WILL use the full power of his office in such a role. Thus the importance of the forthcoming election.

All three candidates have served on ASCC this past year and have had a chance to display their ability. All three did competent jobs in their respective roles. However, in looking at them as potential presidential material, Chris Griffiths stands out, at least to this observer, as possessing the perception, perspective, and desire to realize for the students the full potential of ASCC. His ability has been ably displayed and he also seems to have the personal qualities necessary for the job. He will be able to take the long range view and the all school perspective necessary for service as president and spokesman for all the students.

All three candidates could serve ably as ASCC president as the job exists now, but Griffiths is especially qualified to make ASCC and the office of the president more than just a rubber stamp, and to give the students a really effective voice in Cutler Hall.

Gary Gappert

Second-Hand Kinsey

Dear Editors:

Of late there has been considerable discussion about our weekly literary gem, the TIGER. To an editor of any paper this should appear as a high form of flattery. So, feel flattered, if this is your goal. However I recommend that you bend ear a bit more and listen to the utterances against your four page answer to a small town scandal sheet. You have, for the past few issues stressed the topic of morality, its ayes and nays on the college campus. You great gods of ethics, thank you. Were it not for your appraisal of campus morals and the bringing to light those things that happen after hours I fear every young virgin at CC would have been rid of purity at one of our Bacchanalian orgies in the past few weeks. For this we thank you. And another note of grateful appreciation should be extended for your valid attempt at exposing the ever present threat of venereal diseases. Every facility in the men's room of Loomis hall thanks you night after night at closing hours. Did you consider publishing your findings in the various medical journals? I'm sure not, as that's where you have chosen to obtain your astounding facts along with a few astounding articles written in the periodicals for the lay-mind. Have you told your doctor yet? You should. Maybe from findings he'll re-invent penicillin as have you rewritten a few widely known facts.

Between your literary efforts, high school hygiene classes and the fire and brimstone of such men as Elmer Gantry we might all be saved. Thank you, TIGER, you pillar of the medical world, you second hand Kinsey report, thank you.

Marshall Silver

Creative Writing

Dear Editors:

As a former full-time, present half-time, and future full-time member of the Department of English at Colorado College, I should like to respond to Miss Jane Hult's letter in last week's issue.

Miss Hult is, I am afraid, making a confusion, which I thought had died out among young people. The study of literature should not be mixed up with high-school "creative writing" courses in which, each week, the student turns in a "theme" on my pet dog or on what I did last vacation. A college student is supposed to have left this kind of juvenile exercise behind him, and most of our students surely have. A college English department provides an opportunity to study literature; to write about it and to talk it over with teachers and fellow-students; and to use it as a basis for thinking—and writing.

Now most of this writing must be of an analytical and critical nature. To suppose that the average teen-age freshman, fresh from Miss Schmaltz's Finishing School, has much to say that is original, is hoping for too much. I'm afraid that most beginning students in colleges have a great deal to say that is rather stale, and in order to realize that it is stale, they must read and write about works of the past. It would ghastly to wish—as Miss H seems to—that each generation students should have to re-re Milton and Keats, making same assumptions and the s mistakes. Rather, it seems hel to profit from the past.

All of us in the English partment are willing and e eager to have students turn creative work to us. Heaven kn we receive plenty of it, and are happy to let students k what we think, for whatever kind of opinion is worth. Let student writer also turn in his terial to the **Kinnikinnik**; and him send it to **Poetry Magazine** if he prefers, to **Playboy**. M successful writers have papers room or two with their rejec slips.

But to imagine that "creat writers" spring from classes w this title is, I would submit, unwarranted assumption. It is an adolescent notion to beli that artists spring fully ar from the brow of Jove, with benefit of having read anythi It hurts a little to see that M Hult dislikes the Greeks so mu I think a good case might well made for an "English" depa ment which spent all its time reading and writing about Gr literature. We have forgotten much of the incredibly rich he tage of the past. Any time we e squeeze in between the skiing bridge in attempting to reco that heritage—and the herita of Latin literature, of the Midd Ages, the Renaissance, and modern period—is, I think, proper function of a departm which is supposed to deal w works of literature.

Most adult readers would a agree that eccentricities of style which Miss Hult wishes to promo —do not belong in critical writi For some hints, let her read H bert Read on English prose st Or let her try the lucid and graceful styles of critics li Coleridge or Arnold or Eliot Edmund Wilson. None of thi employs the language of the be nik or the poolroom. But perha this is not what Miss Hult mea by originality of style. I'm n quite sure. I've had some bluebook in what appeared to be a stream-of-consciousness style, but th were never very successful.

There is a lot of writing goi on on this campus. In the last ye students have asked me to lo at plays, poetry, short stori parodies, and vignettes. I kn that this is true of my colleagu too. To hope that all of it will good is to hope for far too mu Most of it is execrable (my o creative efforts are too, I think but we find this out by readi others and by asking for the op ions of others. We do not find out, I am sure, by setting classes in "creative writing."

T. W. Ross

TIGER — Athletics

Dear Editors:

Being one of those students w occasionally makes an attempt wade through that campus lit ary spokesman, the TIGER, I ha come to the conclusion that it co obviously be improved. I am of those individuals someth known as a drifter. I have atte ed several colleges before co to roost at CC. Except for detail CC is much like any o campus, that detail being that all other colleges attended, dents used to read the camp newspaper and regardless of wh group they belonged to, they fou equal and impartial represent tion. Also, they usually discover something either humorous or interest. Unfortunately, it is only possible, but probable

(Continued on page fo

MOE

• SCC Statements

lems and reactions that must be faced."

Lynne Vincent

"The reputation of a college community is greatly dependent upon the conduct of its students, and it is essential that such conduct be regulated by the students themselves; thus, I feel that the Student Council Committee fulfills an important judicial function of student government and that the students should carefully consider those whom they wish to represent them on this body."

Bill Bentley

"The Student Conduct Committee is a vital part of the college community. The role of this committee can greatly affect the lives of every one of us. It therefore seems self evident that this committee be composed of well-informed, unbiased people. I feel the committee could be improved by increased communication with the student body. With increased reports from the committee I feel the student body would gain more confidence in this organization and thereby strengthen its function.

"I am honored by this nomination, and would greatly appreciate the chance to serve you."

Leigh Rainey

"Student Conduct Committee—an active and influential committee which deals with non-academic disciplinary cases and has the power to recommend a student's dismissal, however, the general reaction to SCC is 'what is it?' Therefore, I feel that the policies of the committee should be known and understood by all students. Also I would like to see this committee take more initiative in campus problems."

NEW RASTALL CENTER BOARD members standing from left to right; Mr. Clay Sorrick, Mr. David Sher, Mr. Ben Lewis, Mr. Skip Meece. Sitting from left to right; Miss Julianne Rolfe, Mr. Ervin Hinds, Miss Leilani Markinsen.

Newly Organized Rastall Board Provides New Center Services

The new Rastall Center Board positions were recently approved and projects are already being planned by the new board. The new board will be headed by Chairman Ervin Hinds. The business manager, Mr. David Sher, will be responsible for the budget, ticket sales, special promotion and house development. Mr. Clay Sorrick, the new executive secretary, is in charge of correspondence, display cases, the records and files. Cultural affairs such as the films shown at Perkins Hall, coffee hours, music and exhibits will be under the management of Miss Julianne Rolfe. Visitor service, decorations and publications will be handled by Miss Leilani Markinsen. A fashion show to be held in Taylor dining hall on April 21 is being organized by the new special activities chairman, Mr. Charles (Skip) Meece who will also manage dances and rallies.

A new position has been created to manage Rastall Center recreation. Mr. Ben Lewis is now in charge of the games area, crafts shop and outings. The board will try to attract not only male students to the games area but feels that the women students also should take advantage of the bowling, pool and ping pong facilities.

The crafts shop is now being used by photographers and wood craftsmen. A display by a student photographer is being prepared and will be shown in the crafts shop. In the future the crafts shop will be used by jewelry makers, leather toolers and other students for furthering individual hobbies. Equipment is being purchased for stone cutting and polishing. All students are urged to make use of the crafts room because it is offered as a stimulant for personal creativity.

The newly organized outings program hopes to coordinate the activities of the skiers, cyclers, photographers, mountain climbers, pistolers, sports car drivers and Oskacita, the girls riding club. Many advantages of each of the organizations will grow out of this program such as an outing calendar and brochures put out by each group in the fall to inform the campus of their activities. Programs of special interest to the sportsman will be offered by the outings program including movies and lectures.

The cyclers are active this spring in organizing a rally to the Garden of the Gods. More about this activity appears elsewhere in this week's TIGER.

Completing the board are Mr. Blackburn and Mr. Don Oden, non-voting members and Mr. Ormes and Mr. Tyree, voting faculty members.

KRCC Presents "On the Scene" Live Tonight

Radio station KRCC-FM Colorado College will present a live production of the radio show "On the Scene," tonight, April 14, from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. The production will accent a new dimension in radio at CC. Staged live from the Perkins Hall auditorium, the production will be carried over KRCC's remote system and channeled throughout Colorado Springs on FM dial 91.3.

Some of the finest talent at Colorado College has been selected for this show. To be seen and heard are Miss Mary Elizabeth Bradley, classical pianist, playing two short preludes, one by Debussy and the other by Scriabine. Folk singer Pete Cheney along with the Kappa Sigma Barber Shop Quartet will help carry the audience through a distinct variety of music.

Miss Joan Berneau will sing and play the piano to an original composition making its debut on the show. The Folk Singers Inc. and Mr. Henry English and Mr. Dick Brigham will give a new dimension to folk songs and drum suites. Mr. Wally Caldwell, the director of the show, will serve as Master of Ceremonies and entertain with contemporary poetry. This variety of talent will be integrated with spot announcements, station breaks and musical backing by the Scene combo.

Perkins Hall will be the scene of a remote broadcasting system complete with four channel microphone systems, spot announcers for campus activities, public service, station breaks and time signals. The mechanics of the show will be the important emphasis. The entire audience will be a distinct part of the show for the response to acts will be heard over the air.

The admission charge is 50c which will go towards the purchase of a new tape recorder for the studio in Rastall. All students are urged to see this production not only for fine student talent, but to understand the production of a live radio show.

KRCC guest announcers will include Mr. Harry Diack, Miss Lawrie Perry and Mr. John Bluck. Station breaks and spot announcements will be controlled by Mr. Evan Evans and Mr. Eddie Boychuck. Mr. Mike Cook, chief engineer has set up all the broadcasting equipment and recorders. Chief Woodson Tyree is the faculty director of KRCC-FM and the station is managed by students.

Petition for class commissioners are due April 17 at 4:00 p. m., at Rastall Desk.

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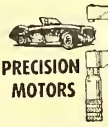
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• ASCC Nominees

Griffiths

useless unless it is effectively expressed and I feel that this is the responsibility of the ASCC. Campus problems should not be discussed once a year at an All School Conference, they should be the constant concern of the ASCC and should be constantly discussed. For this reason I propose that emphasis be placed on the ASCC's responsibility to represent the student body in the making of school policy.

I feel that this new emphasis can be accomplished in a three step process. First, to investigate problem areas such as curriculum, intra-mural athletics, and the moral code of the college. Second, to discuss these problems on the floor of the ASCC. Third, to make definite statements to the administration of what we feel to be problems and of what we feel to be the best solutions for these problems and in so doing represent the student body in the forming of school policy.

As I have already stated, the reason that CC has an apathetic student body is that the ASCC has failed to give that student body anything to be interested in. The reason the ASCC has not given the student body anything to be interested in is that it has concerned itself exclusively with the totally uninteresting administrative details of supplying student services and has neglected the more interesting and important function of representing the student body in the forming of school policy. I have proposed not a deemphasis of the services function but rather the added emphasis on the policy function. I feel that this emphasis is necessary before CC can ever have an effective student government.

Lavers

for such a program: 1) by continually urging all members of the Executive Council to ask others' opinions on different issues, they would have a stronger basis from which to vote when the issues did come to a vote; 2) by periodically canvassing the campus for complaints and suggestions, the Executive Council would be able to keep abreast of the general student attitudes; 3) by instituting a double reading procedure in the meetings of the Executive Council, there would be ample time to let you know what is going on and to let you give your views to your commissioners.

Going band and band with representation is communication. A student body should know what their government is doing, and I think this information should be made more readily available than it is at present. I think the reports such as the one I put out entitled "What is Your Student Government Doing?" should be continued, but this is still not enough. I would like to see a report put out every week and placed in accessible positions, so that every student could easily follow the workings of the ASCC.

Representation and communication are all fine and good, but they are no good whatsoever without one strong companion: action. I have found that the Executive Council does less and less as the year progresses. The members of that organization are elected for all year, not just part of it, so I believe that they should act for the whole year, not just part of it. By taking an active part in all campus issues all year long, the Council will have to act all year.

In addition to these three broad objectives I can only say that the Council must keep in mind that all its actions should be in the best interests of the student body as a whole. There can be no favoritism — there can be no prejudice. They cannot exist in an effective student government.

In summary, let me repeat, I would like to see better representation, better communication and continual action. With your help and backing, I truly believe that all these objectives can be effectively reached. Last, I entreat you to vote on Monday and Tuesday, and in the elections to follow and most important, back those you elect.

Moe

ferred rush comes in.

I was quite disappointed to learn that it has been suggested that the athletic committee be dropped. I feel that there are a great many things such a committee could do. It could strengthen the intramural program and help develop more student interest in intercollegiate athletics.

These are just a few of the things that ASCC could and should look into. What is the president's role in all of this? I think that the president has three main roles that he should be responsible for.

First he must run all of his meetings in such a manner that they become effective sessions. He must be alert for ideas to be dealt with in committees so that they do not waste the council's time.

Secondly he must instill the idea in each ASCC member that his or her job is one which takes time out of each day and that they must be constantly thinking of ways of improving their committees.

Thirdly one of the president's powers is that he is an ex-officio member of many committees and he must keep in constant connection with them to learn the pros and cons of issues so that he can formulate an opinion.

In closing I would like to remind you that your student government is only as good as the people you elect. It is for this reason I hope you give a great deal of consideration to your vote. However once you have made up your mind, support your candidate. Remember it is not words and wishes which will put him in office but votes. So get out and vote!

MOE

Choir Schedules Spring Concert

The Colorado College Choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Jenkins, will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, April 16. The program will feature sacred music of the Easter season and will be given at 4 p.m. in Shove Chapel.

The 59 voice choir has just returned from a 4,000 mile tour of California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Colorado, singing eleven concerts in that many days. Their performance was enthusiastically received everywhere and most places invited the choir to return next year.

Sunday's spring program will open with works by Allessandro Scarlatti and Palestrina. The climax of the first half will be reached with seven movements from Bach's famous motet "Jesu, Priceless Treasure." The second part will feature two choral works by the late nineteenth century German composer, Hugo Wolf: "Upward Glance" and "Submission," both of which are performed too seldom. The twentieth century will be represented by Zoltan Kodaly's "Jesus and the Traders." Three Easter carols and two Negro spirituals will conclude the concert.

This performance will represent the April event of the college's monthly concert series and will be open to the public free.

Garden of the Gods Scence for Cycle Race

The "TOURNAMENT OF CYCLES" a 4 kilometer or a two and a half mile bicycle race is to be run in the Garden of the Gods on Saturday, April 22nd at 2 p.m. and should hold all the same thrills and excitement that centered around the fall event, Rally For The Keg.

Both men and women may enter this event which will make a single loop through the beautiful Gardens area, allowing the spectators to catch glimpses of the riders. The event chairman, Mr. Paul Kilbreath, announces that all entrants must sign up by 4 p.m., Thursday, April 20th at the Rastall Center Desk.

A map of the race course and general information is available at the Rastall Center Desk.

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Visiting Ministers Claim Next Two Sunday Sermons

April 16 and April 23 the Shove Chapel pulpit will be occupied by two young men embarking on careers as college ministers. The first will be Mr. Nicholas Piedis-calzi who for four years was a campus minister to Congregational students at the University of California. This past year he has been studying at Yale University. After receiving a Masters Degree this June he is hoping to return to a college campus as a full-time minister to students.

The following Sunday Mr. Kenneth W. Burton, minister of the Manor Community Church, Chicago, Illinois, will be in the pulpit. A native of England and a graduate Master of Arts from Cambridge, Mr. Burton has been studying at the University of Chicago the past two years. He, too, is planning to enter next fall into full-time student religious work.

We are happy to have both of the gentlemen visit for two to three days each and to preach at the Sunday morning service. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Seniors to Paint

Weather Permitting

The "Senior Playday" will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 16, when the senior class will paint the home bleachers at Washburn Field. This project was originally scheduled in the fall, but had to be canceled because of weather conditions.

All members of the Faculty and friends of the college are urged to lend their paint brushes for the afternoon. The brushes should be labeled so they can be returned promptly. They may be turned in to Mr. Richard Kendrick's office or the Athletic Department.

The painting of the bleachers will be canceled if the weather is not sunny for the rest of this week.

CC Affiliates Work in Opera

The Colorado Springs Opera Association will present Pietro Mascagni's opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" on April 20, 21, and 22. The opera will be performed in the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for $2.25 at 519 N. Tejon, ME 4-6820, or through Mrs. Teason at the Perkins Hall office.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" will be sung in English under the musical direction of Dr. Julius Baird, college organist and organ instructor. The production director is Mr. Edalyn Burger, CC graduate. Mrs. Josephine Estill, who sang Dido in the CC Opera Workshop production of "Dido and Aneas," will sing Turridu. Miss Shirley Dearing will sing Lola and Miss G. Wacker will sing Lucia. Mr. Harry Booth will sing the role of Alfio.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

By Alice Brooks

Engaged:

Betty Lou Beeves – Johnny Conrad.

Mary Lou Spry – Wayne Gee.

Married:

Mary Vaughan – Bill Gaddis.

Births:

A girl, Virginia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weed.

SHOVE CHAPEL SERVICES

Speaker: Mr. Nicholas Piedis-calzi.

Worship Leader: Mr. Harry Booth.

Hostesses: Cap and Gown

Ushers: Blue key

Pershing Rifles Schedule Activities

The month of April is one of the busiest months in the history of the Pershing Rifles. Last night the Regimental officers from Colorado Unniversity inspected P/R Co. D-9; this included a close personal inspection of all the members, of all the company's records, and a review of the company marching.

This weekend the P/R's will have a Field Problem at Fort Carson. They will leave the College on Saturday noon and return about Sunday noon. Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning the MS I Cadets will conduct the operations of Squad Tactics, but Saturday night the MS II Cadets will conduct at least one night patrol against the encamped defensive unit, the way they learned in regular ROTC class.

Next Thursday evening and Saturday evening the Plebes of Co. D-9 will go through their initiation. The initiation includes knowledge of P/R, ROTC, and everything that they have learned while here at CC.

On the last weekend in April, Co. D-9 will conduct the annual Regimental Assembly for all the P/R Companies in the 9th Regiment at Fort Carson. The Assembly will include a tour of NORAD by the officers, individual and company competition, M-1 rifle stripping, M-1 rifle match and drill (regular and trick). On Saturday night the Regiment will have a dinner and dance at the Officer's Club, and the BEST COMPANY AWARD will be presented to the Company that has done the most worth-while things, had the best inspection Ratings, and done the best all-job. On Sunday morning the Regiment will have a short field problem until early in the afternoon when they will return home.

Letters to the Editors

one could read many issues of the TIGER before finding one article that could qualify either way.

My main concern is the TIGER's treatment of athletics. The TIGER's treatment of athletics constitutes the bare minimum necessary to relate the activities which take place. No effort is made to arouse any interest in forthcoming events and very little ink is wasted in praising or applauding any victorious athletic organizations. I am indeed sorry that this is the sort of a campus where little or no interest exists in athletics outside of those individuals directly concerned. I am not going to dwell upon the values and vices of athletics. This subject has been rehashed dozens of times and no true conclusions have been reached. I only wish to say that I feel it is a shame that the so called "campus representative" is a contributor to lack of student interest by its inadequate athletic presentations.

Jim Blair

Galileo's Laws

Dear Editors:

Upon reviewing the results of your creative efforts of late I am forced to admit that I have found the literary equivalent of Galileo's Physical Laws of Motion—in particular that portion dealing with vacuums. I have found this weekly publication utterly devoid of anything appealing to the average student. Being well versed on morals and having listened to several VD discussions I find your articles on the aforementioned a bit of a drag. Being a lover of classical music a devoted follower of Keats, Bryon, et al, I wish you would confine your efforts more wholeheartedly along these lines.

Your ridiculous references to athletics in last weeks edition particularly upset me. To have all these pages devoted to track and baseball instead of to Rachmaninoff and Tennyson is without a doubt squandering valuable newspaper space which could have been better afforded to articles of a much higher vein. In my opinion such columns as "Three Little Words"—"Intramurals"— athletics schedules and write-ups could better be included on posters in the gym.

Dean Dickson

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Bruce Boyd launches Sputnik VIII

Track Team Speeds To Early Wins

With new blood the tracksters of Colorado College opened the 1961 season by breaking two CC records and coming within ¾" of a third. This was but the first meet of the season for our cindermen.

The ne wrecords belong to Rich Cholakain who heaved the shot 44' 6" and to Dave Krell who sailed the discus 139' 1". Ed Loosli came within ¾" of the high jump record with a leap of 6' 2". All of these men are new to the CC track squad this year. Krell is a transfer from Pueblo Junior College. Cholakian or "Little Slovak" is from Valley College in California and Loosli is a freshman from South Pasadena, Calif.

You will remember these men from earlier in the year. "Slovak" was number 67 on the gridiron and Krell was the big center number 42 on our championship basketball squad. Loosli was a stand-out on the freshman basketball squad.

Other than these outstanding performances many more are noteworthy. The 880 was run and run well by Mike Durfee, Cary Martin, and Peter Rice. Durfee won the race in 2:05 followed closely by Rice and Martin. CC swept this event by placing one, two, three. Mike Durfee is also from South Pasadena, California and a freshman. Rice is a freshman from Grand Forks, North Dakota, and was state champion in this event last year. Martin is returning letterman from Neepawa, Manitoba.

Jeff Clark, another freshman, is running the mile for the Tigers and and should be pushing a respectable 4:40 by season's end. Returning distance man and letterman, Don Kintz is also looking for his all time best in the two mile with something under 10:00. Once around the track is the 440 yd. run and in this event Dale McNeil and Dick Civan are running in fine form. In this last meet McNeil posted a 51.4 Civan a 52. Both of these are returning lettermen. Dale ior, should be under 50 later season.

The sprints are run by Broyles, a returning letterman LeRoyal King, a sophomore from Bakersfield Junior Colle California. These men are ti second in 10:3. Dean Dick coming right along after last knee operation. Dave Krell ning the 220 in 23:5.

We also find Ed Loosli o hurdles running a 15.8 in the and 26:5 in the lows. The heig these hurdles is 3" above thos dles he ran in high school and this is adjusted should mean lege record in Ed's pocket. Barker, a freshman from Barrin Ill., will be pushing Ed all th this season.

In the field Bruce Boyd, ing letterman, will team up Rich Cholakain. Boyd also is putting over 44'. Freshman, Carrol, of Salida, Colo., leads road jumpers Dean Dickson and rel Howell. These men will be a the 21' mark soon. Farrel Ho Farrel Thompson and Ed Loosli high pumping for the Tiger doing quite well. Letterman Jim returns this year after placing ond in the conference last year vaulted 12' in the meet. Thompson, transfer from a college in Idaho, will also be ing this year. Thompson, guard the basketball team this year, 11' 6" the first meet of the se

The meet was a triangular co between CC and the Indians Adams State and the Mountain from Western State. The final re had the Tigers on top with 79 po the Indians with 49 and We trailed with 15.

This Saturday the thinclads travel to Cunnison to take on same teams as they met in the ener. The Rocky Mountain Re follow on the 22nd of April at Colorado School of Mines oval. 25th the Tigers meet Denver U versity and Mines in a double meet. The 29th the Colorado S College will meet CC and May 2 squad will travel to Mines for a meet.

Adams State College of Alam will host this year's edition of Rocky Mountain Conference Cha pionships on May 12 and 13.

Coached by Frank Flood Gary Cook this team continues improvement that we have seen the past few years in the quality track and field at Colorado Colle

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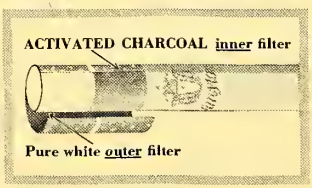

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Griffiths - ASCC President

Four Find Office in Close SCC Balloting

Four Colorado College sophomores were elected to the Student Conduct Committee Monday and Tuesday of this week at the same time as the election of the ASCC President. These were Mr. Ervin Hinds, Mr. Steve Lamb, Miss Jean Daniels and Miss Leigh Rainey. It was necessary to have only a simple majority of the votes cast in order to elect the needed two men and two women in the field of twelve nominees.

The results of the election of the men is as follows: Mr. Ervin Hinds, 369; Mr. Steve Lamb, 277; Mr. Ben Lewis, 275; Mr. Bill Bentley, 174; Mr. Hank Rase, 156; Mr. Dave Hite, 129. The vote for the women is: Miss Jean Daniels, 291; Miss Leigh Rainey, 280; Miss Marcia Moses, 237; Miss Rachael Jensen, 219; Miss Lynne Vincent, 160; and Miss Sarah Gruen, 148.

The new members of the SCC will not be active members of the committee until next year. They will serve on the committee for both their junior and senior years.

After a week of speeches, posters, coffee hours, hurridly printed flyers, and general campaigning, better than two thirds of the Colorado College student body turned out to try to see their candidate for the Presidency of ASCC into office. In what was thought to be a close race between all three candidates, Mr. Chris Griffiths was elected to office without a run-off election.

Of the 1100 students eligible to vote, 753 ballots were counted. Mr. Griffiths received 444 of these, Mr. Don Lavers 184, and Mr. Moe had 119 cast for him. There were 6 write-in ballots. A run-off election would have been necessary and would have been held on Thursday and Friday of this week if one candidate had not received a majority if the ballots of the students who voted.

This election is unique in that there was such a great deal of participation by the students, by both interest shown in the campaign and, what is more apparent, the large number of students who came to the polls. In last year's election, only about 300 students or one third of the student body, voted. This is only half as many as this year's high total of two-thirds of the students and probably a good three-fourths of the active, full-time students on campus.

One factor in this extra large turn-out was undoubtedly that activity cards did not have to be presented in order to vote, but the voters only had to give their names, which were then marked off on a master list. This new procedure as well as the efficient organization of this year's election committee, headed by Mr. Jerry Osborne, might well be followed in the future in hopes of making all CC balloting as successful. However, congratulations must also go to all three candidates for their part in causing the large vote, as it certainly was the serious campaigning of the three of them which made the issue interesting to the students.

Two-Thirds of Student Body Vote

President Griffiths

Tonight and Saturday night will be the final performances of the Colorado Springs Opera Association's presentation of Pietro Mascagni's opéra, "Cavalleria Rusticana." It will begin in the Fine Arts Center at 8:30 p. m. Tickets cost $2.25 and may be purchased at 519 N. Tejon, ME 4-6820, or through Mrs. Teason at the Perkins Hall office.

the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 24 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 21, 1961 | Colorado College

Executive Council Candidates

From left to right are secretary candidates Julie Bohlke and Kathie Bruce, vice-president candidates Doug Norberg and Hank Rase, and standing are treasurer candidates Jim Dunlop and Bill Stafford.

For Secretary

Julie Bohlke

"The office of Secretary of ASCC involves the responsibilities basically analogous to those of the secretary of any campus organization. It is the secretary's job to keep an accurate record of the minutes of ASCC and to take care of a major part of the correspondence of the Executive Council. These are the basic duties of any organization's secretary. However, as each of the three candidates for president of ASCC mentioned in his statement of policy, communication will be more widely employed

Kathie Bruce

"The basic responsibilities of the secretary of ASCC are two-fold. First, she must perform the functional duties of the office including the recording of accurate minutes of each meeting and carrying on the correspondence of the Council. Second, as representative of the student body, she must be an integral and contributing member of ASCC discussion.

"In addition to these duties, I feel that the office of ASCC sec-

(Continued on page four)

For Vice-President

Doug Norberg

"The job of vice president of the Associated Students of Colorado College will mean different things to different people in different times. To me the job in 1961-62 would, of course, begin with an effective freshman orientation program. This program should be a co-ordinated effort of the students of CC, their organizations, and the administration.

As orientation proceeds the vice president's most important job, although not so obvious, should be

Hank Rase

"It seems to me, if singled out, the most important function of the Vice-President is in the field of communications. This is primarily what I would concentrate upon if elected. For student government to be effective there must be informative communication between the student body, the committee members of ASCC, the administration, and the faculty. If this is done properly, a smoothness of operation can be obtained that will

(Continued on page four)

For Treasurer

Jim Dunlop

"I have been asked to state a few brief reasons as to why I submitted my name as a candidate for ASCC treasurer. My main reason for running is that I have a sincere interest in the ASCC as the representative and functioning organ of the student body. Many CC students are quick to criticize the Executive Council of ASCC and the various committees and organizations on campus. A few of these criticisms are legitimate, and this is good. Everyone will agree

Bill Stafford

"The treasurer of ASCC does not take on the general aspects of a common club treasurer. This position is not just an exercise in accounting, for the school handles the ASCC accounts. I feel it is one of the most important positions on the Executive Board. The treasurer's position is essentially that of policy formulation. He is responsible for directing the ASCC funds to organizations in such a way that this money will be of benefit to the greatest number of students.

(Continued on page four)

Debate Club Captures Cups

The Colorado College Debate Club made their finest showing of the year by taking all of the honors at the Colorado Women's College Annual Forensic Tournament held in Denver, April 8. The CC team won the Sweepstakes Trophy for the best overall showing by an entering school as well as first place in debate and first place in oral interpretation of poetry.

Mr. Chris Griffiths and Mr. Jack Cashman continued their mastery over Rocky Mountain region schools when they defeated Colorado State University in the final round to win first in debate. Colorado College's second entry of Mr. Max Power and Mr. Dave Furgason were undefeated at the meet but were edged out in total points.

Mr. Wallace Caldwell was awarded first in oral interpretation of poetry for his presentation of "The Junk Man" and "Go Down Death."

The Sweepstakes Trophy is awarded to the school accumulating the greatest number of points in the combined events.

The CC Debate Team will close out the season with a public formal debate against the Air Force Academy here and the National Forensic Tournaments in Louisville, Kentucky. During the season Mr. Chris Griffiths and Mr. Jack Cashman met the AFA twice and were defeated once. The formal debate will consist of one round with the team meeting a team from the Academy. This promises to be a good debate due to the teams competing. The debate will be held April 25, in Perkins Hall, and the public is encouraged to attend.

The last event of this year will enter three teams consisting of Mr. Griffiths and Mr. Cashman, Miss Nancy Dehlin and Mr. Dave Furgason, and Max Power and Mr. Charles Puckett. Mr. Al Johnson, the team's coach, will accompany the six participants on the trip. The tournament was won last year by the team from the University of Southern California, but this team was defeated by CC this year in Tucson, Arizona.

RC Special Event: Spring Style Show

A style show featuring bridal, trousseau, and the newest spring fashions from the Gray Rose dress shop of Colorado Springs will be presented by the Special Events Committee of Rastall Center today, April 21, at 3:30 p.m. in the Bemis Lounge.

Eight CC girls, Misses Nancy Heitz, Heather Kirk, Nancy Schorling, Mary Lou Spry, Shelia Watson and Margie Taylor will act as models for the show and will be escorted by four boys who will act as ushers.

The door prize, a two piece dress with matching accessories, is now being displayed in the first of Rastall Center's showcases. There is no charge for the show and refreshments will be served

This show is one of the first events of the Special Events Committee and is being supervised by Miss Cinny Hampton and Mr. Skip Meice.

Bechtol Heads ACLU Chapter

Mr. Paul Bechtol, professor of Business Administration, is chairman of the recently organized Colorado Springs Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Other members of the local board include Mr. Donald King, head of C.U.'s local extension center, vice-chairman, and Mr. Charles Emery, secretary-treasurer.

The ACLU was organized forty years ago as an agency for the defense of the central constitutional safeguards of citizen's rights. The Union works in courts, legislative bodies, executive agencies, and the wide field of public opinion in its fight to maintain freedom of inquiry and communication, due process, equal protection of the laws, and the "retained" and "reserved" rights of the people. It is a private organization of people who wish to join actively in the continual struggle for a free man's right to be free, within the democratic framework of government.

Mrs. Gadd, Membership Chairman, ME 3-1091, has invited student inquiries concerning membership in the American Civil Liberties Union.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.
For staff contributions: 12 noon on Tuesday preceeding publication.

For best results please submit all material in written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material submitted so you can be contacted for further information if need be. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will assure you of publication in each issue.

The End of the Beginning

Mr. Chris Griffiths has won what we feel to be an unusual election at Colorado College. In an unpresidented turnout of about three-quarters of the electorate who might have a vital interest in CC's politics, Mr. Griffiths netted about one-half of the votes. Whatever the reasons behind this turnout, two things seem clear. First, our new president has a real majority of students behind him and his avowed platform. Second, most of these students have made a thoughtful choice and will want to be duly represented in the innovations upon which Mr. Griffiths built his platform.

We think Mr. Griffiths has set quite a task for himself in setting a new direction for ASCC. We think a new direction is wanted both by him and the student body. We expect results. It would seem that the new president will have to exert some powerful change to gain his ends, and just as important, the student body will have to also make sure its opinions and ideas are heard. We think the only way both of these factors will be accomplished is if the spirit of last week's elections is maintained, both for the rest of this year (let's not relax for the remaining elections), and what is more important, next fall.

Our congratulations to both Mr. Griffiths and the student body of Colorado College; they both made a fine showing.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

After two long, deliberative meetings of Judicial Board, much general controversy, many smoke-filled rooms of angry dorm-residents, and much false information propagated and rescinded concerning the decisions made on several dormitory infractions, the question stands, well-justified: How could the situation have been better handled? Until this year, all cases of dorm residents staying out over night were handled quietly and consistently by the administration. The standard policy has been that such a dorm infraction means dismissal from school for a period of time. If there have been any cases where this policy has not been followed, the administration, not the Judicial Board, has been called upon to use its discretion. The result was a minimum of discussion about the cases, a minimum of confusion about policy.

This year, for some reason, the burden of the decision was thrown to a group of 20 students on Judicial Board. Does this indicate a great new step forward in student government and responsibility? I doubt it. Judicial Board has a definite function and efficacy which has never been really seriously questioned. It has been quite effective in handling minor dorm infractions, making decision on dorm policy and setting hours. I'm sure no one on Judicial Board felt slighted because its responsibility did not extend into the areas of extreme dormitory infrnations.

My point, then is this: Most areas of student life should, even at the expense of efficiency and consistency, be handled by the students. But as in all things, this extension of power is a question of degree. Questions which concern, as in this case, extreme dorm violations traditionally punished by dismissal from school, should, for the sake of the girls involved and for the sake of effective administrative policy, be handled by the administration.

Ruth Snodgrass

Dear Editors,

As a present full-time student of English at Colorado College, with a rather uncertain future, I should like to reply to the recent letter from Dr. T. W. Ross.

Dr. Ross seems to imply that high school "creative writing" classes have little or no merit and that the study of literature in college offers a panacea for creative writers. I would disagree. A study of literature is essential for creative writing but so is the actual attempt at being creative with the ideas aroused by this study. This attempt is far better made in high school than on a first college term paper. Themes on my pet dog or past vacations may not be original, or they may be juvenile fiction material. Whatever, these classes provide a chance for the student so inclined to express himself, a chance usually lost in the pressures of the college cosmos.

Dr. Ross expects nothing original from freshmen, but what IS more original than a freshman? I too would be horrified at students forever rewriting Milton and Keats, although I've no doubt they could improve them, but I'm equally horrified at students having to write critical term papers on Eliot or Faulkner with no other background than a college literature class.

No one will argue that "creative writers do not spring from the brow of Jove" but neither do they spring from freshmen college classes in Greek Literature or even Twentieth Century Literature. Again no one will argue that eccentricities in style, which Dr. Ross paradoxically deplores in students and praises in Eliot, do not belong in a critical paper, which is probably why most critical papers are pendantically insufferable.

Instead of submitting "pieces" to various overworked professors or campus literary publications, why NOT a creative writing class where poetry and prose workshops could combine, fundamentals be taught, and the opinions of our peers and professors could be asked?

Victoria Morey

the Tiger

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

AWS Shows New Directions

By Ann Armstrong

In the TIGER article informing the students of the newly elected AWS executive officers and representatives, mention was made of the functions and the division of this campus organization. The end of this article suggested that the new members of AWS wanted to make some changes and hoped that they would be able to do so.

There have been many complaints in the past that the students, particularly the men, are unaware of the activities of AWS. It has been decided that beginning this week the minutes of the Advisory Council will be posted in Rastall for all of those interested in finding out what transpires there. The immediate concerns of the council are three of its annual projects and a newly initiated one.

The Senior Honors dinner is given each year for all senior women who are graduating in June. At this dinner certain administrative and faculty personnel are also present as guests of AWS. This year on May 11 in Bemis dining room some of the senior women will receive certificates of recognition for outstanding contributions to Colorado College, which are among many other honors to be announced at this time.

The Welcomer-Welcomee Program is also provided by AWS and entails assigning those girls who volunteer the names of several incoming freshmen with whom to correspond this summer, answering any questions that may arise about CC and extending a friendly greeting of welcome to the college.

The third annual project of AWS in the planning stage is the Trade-In which holds a sale of articles for the dorm rooms like lamps and bedspreads in the fall. These articles are collected in the spring from any girl who wishes to sell them after she marks the price at which she wishes to sell the article. This is currently the only moneymaking project of AWS.

The new project is a handbook which will contain information of interest to women students only and will therefore be sent only to the entering freshmen women. Suggestions under consideration include campus fashion, ideas of decorating rooms and a detailed report on laundry facilities, to mention only a few.

The other branch of AWS is the Judicial Board. There are two major items of interest in this area right at the moment. The beginning of the counselor and dorm president selections for next year are being made. The Counselor's Workshop will be held on May 13 and one day in the fall before the freshmen women arrive. There have been several innovations in these policies under the new AWS officers. Instead of having an over-all president of Loomis and then a president and counselors for each floor, there will be one over-all hall council consisting of one president and seven counselors. It is felt that this will unify the system a great deal. The two session workshop is also new and will hopefully provide enough time for the counselors to feel at home with their work before it begins as well as giving them a chance to see themselves as part of an over-all program.

The other item is an investigation of the dorm honor system and the rules it should be upholding. This is in preparation for a statement of policy and of rules which have been unclear at times in the past. Miss Betsy Foote, who is heading this committee, would appreciate any constructive suggestions, because these are two areas which concern men students as well as the women.

Any group of new officers has ideas and plans for improvement, and enthusiasm is quite high at the beginning. It seems that this group is making headway in several ways. However, they will also need the support and contributions of both men and women students if they are to begin to accomplish as much as they can.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

Speaker: Mr. Kenneth W. Burton
Worship Leader: Mr. Harry Booth
Ushers: Beta Theta Pi
Hostesses: Kappa Kappa Gamma

Lines of Authority and Social Policy Discussed

Sunday, April 16, two extra sessions of the All-College Conference were held in two of the campus sorority houses. They were the sessions on social policy and lines of authority. The last of the All-College Conference discussions will be held at the Kappa Alpha Theta Lodge, Sunday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. The topic, judicial organizations and lines of authority, will be led by Mr. Stew Ritchie. Everyone interested or connected with judicial organizations of any kind is invited to attend.

In the discussion held on social policy, led by Mr. Tim Moe, it was decided that a definite but flexible social policy should be adapted. The social chairman for ASCC will take charge of organizing and trying to pass a new social policy before the end of this semester. Mr. Moe, Social Chairman of ASCC, will be in charge. Working under him will be seven committees dealing with major social problems on the campus. The seven committees are: drinking, buses, bringing events back on campus, costume dances, chaperones, freshmen activities and hours. Each committee will be headed by an appointed chairman.

Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until 4:45 Mr. Chris Girffiths led a group of about twenty students in an enthusiastic discussion on the lines of authority as regard college life. The object of the meeting was to arouse the student's interest in college regulation and to define, more or less, the limits between student government and college administration.

It was agreed that the amount of discipline necessary and good for maturing college students is hard to establish because of the variation in maturity of students, the expectations of different parents, the standards of Colorado Springs in relation to other areas from which students come, and the desires and interests of individuals. Policies must be explicit, yet they must be flexible; and they must be understood by all.

Of the three types of control: purely by administrators, purely by students, and by a combination of the two, the last was decided to be the best. Government by administrators would practically eliminate social life, and would probably create a very dissatisfied student body. However, it would be equally undemocratic to have government by students alone. Besides being undemocratic, it would be impractical since students lack the experience necessary for such a job and would most likely concentrate on the present and immediate future, forgeting to or not bothering to take into consideration the after-effects of their acts. The academic side of life would suffer from lack of stress. A combination of the two, student and administrative power, offers mutual aid consideration, and creates a sense of responsibility in each for the interests of the other and for the interests of the college community as a whole. Because the college assumes responsibility for its student body, its administration should make the policies, but the students should be recognized as having the right to a final word on the acceptability of these policies. It was decided that the students' opportunity to initiate lies in the social aspect of college life—such as assemblies, newspaper and student services.

The question arose as to how successfully and to what extent students are using the power given to them. It seems that often a minority wins because it is more informed or more enthusiastic than the majority. Effective publicity can help put the minority in its place and reveal the opinion of the majority.

Although the students' influence on the academic side of college life was not discussed, attendants of the end of the College Conference series came away with the feeling that something has been accomplished in the way of establishing the students' role in the regulation of the daily and social routine of the college community.

Faculty Members Publish Poetry

Two books of poetry have been published recently by Colorado College faculty members; both unique in that they represent more than single efforts of the respective publishers.

Dr. Charles Mierow, head of CC's Classics Department, has published for his brother, the late Dr. Herbert Mierow, past head of CC's Classics Department, a collection of poetry. The volume is dedicated to the Princeton Class of 1914 and warmly conveys a sense of genuine "school spirit" in the several poems depicting Dr. Mierow's undergraduate and graduate life at that institution. The subject matter of the poetry ranges from the dogwoods of Princeton's campus to the Aspens of Colorado's mountains. The poetic insight of a man well travelled both physically and mentally is well portrayed, many of the poems depicting the direct value of a classical education to a poet. Dr. Mierow's book, "The Vanished Spring" is on sale at the CC Bookstore for $2.50.

The second book, again one of poetry, is unique in that it represents the combined talents of Dr. Thomas Brandt, head of CC's department of German, and his wife Mrs. Heidi Brandt. The Brandt's book, beautifully printed in Denmark, contains some fifty poems about a third of which are in English, the rest in German. Neither the English nor the German are translations but were written in these languages originally.

Many of the poems are illustrated by cuts executed by Mrs. Brandt, well known in this area for her artistic abilities. The cuts printed from linoleum blocks in black and white, add immensely to the format of the book. The poems at least those in English, show real poetic sympathy between the writer and this everyday world that the rest of us so often miss. The book "Gedichte-Poems" is available at the bookstore for $1.50.

Cap & Gown

By Jill Tyler

It is often noted that here has been a definate need for an up-to-date publication on the history of music, one which could be easily read and understood by the well-educated person. For the most part, books dealing with this field are either too theoretical, too general, or too detailed.

This need has been fulfilled by the publication of the first volume of "The Pelican History of Music," edited by Alec Robertson and Denis Stevens and published by Penguin Books. In the words of the editors, this series of three volumes, although written by specialists, designed "to satisfy the need of intelligent and open-minded readers who know something the history of art and literature, yet lack the opportunity to link their knowledge with the more detailed aspects of musical art forms." Instead of being a detailed account of composers and their works, it looks at music in relation to its social, aesthetic, religious, and historical backgrounds.

Each of the four contributing authors follows the principle that it is necessary to know something about music before the fifteenth century to truly understand and appreciate works written since then. Thus, the first volume covers the historical aspects of music from the fourth millenium BC up to the mid-fourteenth century, and is divided into four sections: Non-Western Music, Plainsong, Ars Antiqua and Ars Nova. Each author depicts the story of music as a continuous history, not as a group of distinct periods. As a result, one of the strongest and most interesting aspects of this volume is the explanation of the relationships and influences of different times and countries on one another.

The book also furnishes information about instruments and their development, the changing status of the musician, the dance, musical practice and notation. The volume is enhanced by plates of manuscripts and paintings, as well as a reading list and discography.

Perhaps the most interesting chapter is the one dealing with non-western music. The author, Peter Crossley-Howard, begins with the culture of Mesopotamia and takes the reader through the various developments of Eastern music up to the present. In this process he is careful to point out the influences of Eastern and Western music on each other; the result is a fascinating and illuminating survey.

"The Pelican History of Music" is now available at the college bookstore in paperback.

Honor System — Points to Ponder

Tradition has it here at Colorado College that the individual should be given the greatest possible liberty in developing his capacity for self-mastery and self-direction. In accordance with this tradition has evolved the Honor System under which each student is expected to do all his academic work independently. It is in this type of approach that a person gains confidence in himself, in his ability to reach intelligent conclusions and develop sound ideas without leaning on someone else.

Ordered rules are necessary to the existence of any group or society. That the rules of the Honor System have come from the members of the student community makes it a mature system and one which assumes an adult attitude. There is a duty that each one of us has to uphold the Honor System. Each of us when admitted to Colorado College signed a pledge stating that he understood the Honor System and pledging himself to uphold it. This would be reason enough. Vastly more important is the duty that we have to ourselves: that of capitalizing on each opportunity to develop self-reliance and build character.

The Honor System is not a mechanical behavior pattern. It is a way of life, a lifelong habit of principle. Honesty is the ultimate economy in sound human relationships. A working Honor System can best make possible the fulfillment of the potential of a liberal education because it is based on the idea that honor is conduct's guide in all matters that pertain to decent human living.

Blue Key Hap Caming

The Annual Blue Key Dance will be held April 29 at the Chanticleer from 9:00 'til 12:00 p. m. This is an all-school affair. Music will be furnished by the Bob Bishop Orchestra, with tickets priced at $2.00 per couple. Dress is semi-formal.

Highlights of the evening will be the tapping of new members into Blue Key and the coronation of this year's Blue Key Queen. Tickets may be purchased from any Blue Key member or throughout next week at the Rastall Desk.

KRCC's 'On The Scene' Radio Production Success

Last Friday night, in Perkins Hall KRCC held a live radio show, "On the Scene," which provided excellent entertainment for a moderately large audience.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Bradley, well known from previous performances, once again exhibited her exceptional talent at the piano. Another pianist, Miss Joan Berneau, accompanied by Mr. Henry English and Mr. Dick Brigham, returned several times throughout the evening. Miss Berneau also gave an individual performanee, with a composition for whieh she had written both music and words. Mr. English and Mr. Brigham had their proverbial battle with drums. Folksinger Mr. Pete Cheney, accompanied by Mr. Ray Chatfield, also appeared. Miss "Willie" Wilcox told a be-bop story from Steve Allen, a "swinging" version of "Jack and the Beanstalk." Mr. Wally Caldwell gave an interpretation of Ken Nordine's "Junkman." The Folksingers were in excellent form and as usual the audience wanted more. The evening contained a special feature, as Mr. Woodson Tyree, faculty adviser for KRCC, was presented with a commemorative certificate from the staff, which included Mr. Caldwell, MC; Mr. Harry Diack, Mr. John Bluck and Miss Lawrie Perry, guest announcers; and Mr. Eddie Boychuk and Mr. Even Evans, technical assistants.

Effects

The staging was elaborate, with colored lights flashing and loudspeakers blaring. The entrtainment, which deserves most of the credit, was counter-balanced by KRCC's presentation. Mr. Caldwell kept telling the audience that they were in "the place to be," which is, of course, "Metropolitan" Colorado Springs, and "we are all here to have fun, fun, fun!!" A light flashing "On the Air" blinked throughout the performance and perhaps could have better read "On the Scene," as Mr. Caldwell did not neglect to tell us each time he appeared. Guest announcers appeared to introduce various performers, i.e., someone "has consented to join us all the way from his own show; so let's give him a big welcome." The listener began to wonder just how far it was from Rastall Center to Perkins Hall. The MC also ventured into the audience for the usual reasons. The presentation smacked of the trend in radio broadcasting, "color radio," with a lot of noise and very little which is original or appealing.

Comments

This seems quite unfortunate when KRCC has been expanding by leaps and bounds, becoming far more effective than ever before. The announcers themselves recommended KRDO and KVOR as stations in Colorado Springs which offer a variety of music and frequent interviews. KYSN was mentioned as the place to hear pop music. KRCC, which plays largely classical music, presented the show as KYSN might have done. The performers were hardly representative of rock and roll or characteristic of the method of presentation. As a result the contrast was evident.

Even more strange is the fact that in its daily presentation KRCC is not at all commercial. Interviews and comparatively straight-forward announcing have been their policy. Why then, in their largest endeavor yet, should KRCC turn to commerciality? Is this really necessary for a live radio show? On the contrary, in view of their policies in the past and the nature of their performers, it seems that a less-flashy presentation would have been more effective. If anyone really wants the cool cats of commerciality, we already have KYSN, with enough watts to reach every teenager in the area.

Teatro Espanol Gives Three Spanish Plays

The Teatro Espanol of Colorado College will present three plays in the original Spanish Friday and Saturday nights, April 21 and 22 at Perkins Hall, curtain time 8:20. The first play, "El Paso de Las Aceitunas" by Lope de Rueda, concerns the confusion that can arise over a useless dispute, and the simplicity with which such confusion can be resolved. Following "Las Aceitunas" will be a longer play by Miguel de Cervantes, "El Retablo de Las Maravillas." In this play Cervantes presents the problem of the confusion of appearance and reality. The last of this series of short plays is "La Presumida Burladora" by Ramon de la Cruz. "La Persumida" is about a woman of low birth who, through marriage, has been given a higher social status which she flaunts to her various servants. A series of accidents reveals her origin.

Taking part in the program will be: Miss Ruth Snodgruss, Miss Lorna Bates, Miss Renata Appel, Mr. Carlos Morales, Mr. Drane Wilkinson, Mr. Luis Arrieta, Miss Martha Lockhart, Mr. John Gaubatz, Mr. Jerry Northern, and Miss Nancy Duncan. Also taking part are the Rev. James Prohens, Mr. Herving Madrugu, Mr. Tom Biery of Wasson High School, and Miss Laurie M. Perry, who is in charge of the production. She is assisted by Mr. Carlos Morales and Mr. William McMillen who is technical director.

Because of the color of the costumes and actions, the music and the madrigal singing, the directors do not believe that a knowledge of Spanish is necessary for the enjoyment of these plays. Admission is free and open to the public.

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VOTE **DOUG NORBERG** VOTE
ASCC VICE-PRESIDENT

• ASCC Nominees

Bohlke

in the future to create new interest in ASCC. I believe that next year's prestige of the council by taking on secretary will be able to increase the range of her job and add to the some added responsibility in the field of communication on campus. For example, by distributing copies of ASCC minutes more students would be informed about the current issues discussed in weekly meetings.

This communication could be extended to include correspondence with other colleges on subjects such as the quarter system, which has been discussed this year in the Executive Council, dorm hours, social policy, freshman orientation and many other subjects which directly concern the student body. Through correspondence with colleges like CC, ASCC can get new ideas, find out how they have worked for other schools, and possibly employ them here.

I think this year's presidential campaign has shown that CC students can be interested in their student government, but only if the student government communicates with the students. I also think that the next secretary of ASCC will find that her job consists of more than just getting minutes out every week, writing thank-you notes and sending Christmas cards, because of the new emphasis on communication."

Bruce

retary should be expanded to include the following duties:

"1) In order that the students be informed of the business of the Council, she should write a summary of each meeting to be published in the TIGER the following Friday.

"2) To promote enthusiasm for student government, the secretary should encourage the use of the ASCC box (at Rastall desk) for suggestions to the Council. Further, the secretary should be responsible for seeing that those comments are presented at Monday afternoon meetings.

"3) The secretary should keep an up-to-date file on information concerning social activities of the year, to be used as reference in planning functions.

"4) Immediately preceding the ASCC elections each spring, the secretary should write an objective newsletter stating the qualifications of each candidate so that the voting students could elect the person best qualified for the office."

Norberg

well under way. That is enthusiasm. Enthusiasm for CC must certainly mean athletic enthusiasm, and an over all pride for our CC and what it stands for as a liberal arts institution.

The most important aspect of creating this enthusiasm is an informed student body; informed as to athletics, student government, and academic activities. Once informed, interest must be instilled for these activities. Such is the job of our service organizations, the ASCC, the social organizations, and Rastall Center.

Through organizations, co-ordination, and communication, I would feel it my responsibility as vice president to execute this program. Initiative, imagination, and creativity are then needed by me to perform this job effectively and to yield latitude to the ASCC."

Rase

greatly add to the purpose of student government. This "field" is the item that has disturbed me most about the workings of ASCC and is primarily the reason I chose to run for this office. Not only are the students not informed as to the many things that concern them, but some do not even realize the aspects of ASCC that make it so important.

"I would try to help co-ordinate the committees of the ASCC and creatively criticize and contribute to the material brought before them. In turn, I would stand by the president in motivating interest among the members to present effective, worthwhile programs to be decided upon.

You, the voters, can ask for no more than devotion and ability which I think I can provide. Please exercise your vote in this election by supporting your candidate and contribute to student government in backing him with your suggestions in the years to come."

Dunlop

that constructive criticism is the best means for any improvement. But let's face it; most CC students aren't enough interested in campus activities to criticize intelligently. My space is limited, so I will point out only two glaring examples of this lack of interest: a good majority of the students seem to be in favor of keeping intercollegiate athletics at CC, yet last fall, unless Tiger Club made attendance mandatory, only a handful would come to a football game, and 2) on Tuesday morning, April 11, a vast horde of 52 students crammed themselves into the first four rows of Perkins Hall to hear three men, one of whom will represent 1200 next year.

"As an officer of the ASCC Executive Council I would act against this apathy. I am running for treasurer because I think I could do my best for the school at this job. I have served as treasurer of Phi Camma Delta this school year.

"Don't make this election another example of d i s i n t e r e s t. VOTE!"

Stafford

"The treasurer must have the consent of the ASCC before spending any funds, but he does determine the financial needs of the organizations requesting money and recommends the amounts to be allocated. By performing these functions efficiently, the president and other members of the executive board will be free to channel their attention in other areas of concern.

"I understand the duties and responsibilities of the position of treasurer of ASCC. I cannot advocate any financial policies at this time, because new leaders and new conditions will create new financial problems.

"By being the college photographer for this past year, I have attended most functions and come in contact with almost all organizations. Through this contact and attendance, I have discussed financial difficulties with many of these in relation to the paying of my bills. My knowledge is thus general and not confined to just one or two organizations. Also in this regard I have met, and know, most of the administration and students on this campus."

VOTE
HANK RASE
FOR ASCC
VICE-PRESIDENT

Indian Camp Workers Discover Navajo Conflict of Values

Aziz Agbhrai, Hadley Haylor, Jim Fox, Kari Dunn and Susy Holmes are seen building a flagstone pation at the Reservation Community School for the Indian Work Camp.

Spring vacation proved to be a period of hard work and hard thought for 11 CC students and a professor and his wife. Staying at Gallup, New Mexico at the Indian Community Center, this group spent an intense week discovering much of the Navajo's way of life and problems.

The activity centered around physical work. The students built a flagstone walk and patio at a rural reservation school, as well as preparing a lawn for the planting of grass at a Chapter House, the political unit of the Navajo tribal council and recreation center. One day was also spent working at the Community Center in Gallup.

The work, as well as being an end in itself, afforded an introduction into the Navajo culture and personality. When the group first arrived at the rural elementary school it was quite evident that the Indian children, like their parents, were extremely shy. But, while laying a patio for their convenience in wet weather, and playing games with them during the lunch hour, it was soon discovered that the children had a huge capacity for fun and laughter.

Besides the work and trips on the reservation, there were many opportunities to discuss the Navajo's way of life and problems with Indian leaders and US Government officials in the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Window Rock, Arizona. Some of the questions that came up over and over again were what was happening to the Navajo's traditional values as he faced acculturation? What did the Navajo himself feel in regards to this? And, what could the Federal Covernment do that would best satisfy the Navajo?

This basic conflict of values was soon discovered by the students to be an amazingly complex problem. In a session with one well educated and articulate Navajo (that lasted about three hours) the students learned of a desire on the part of some of the Navajos to establish the reservation as a judicial entity in which many of the traditional values could be preserved. Yet another, a member of the tribal council, told the group that the Navajo wants to become a part of the European-American tradition and seeks higher education in science and technology.

The whole problem of assimilation becomes quite difficult especially when one has seen the beauty not only of the Navajo arts and crafts but also of Navajo personality, feeling, and philosophy.

It is not only necessary to understand the political and economic problems of the Indian, but as well one must at least scratch the surface of their way of life and feelings. If this is not done, the European-American culture may easily destroy quite ruthlessly many beautiful and meaningful values.

Guest Minister Visits Shove

The guest minister featured at the Shove Chapel Sunday Morning Service, 11:00 a.m., April 23, is Mr. Kenneth W. Burton. A native of England, he has spent all but the past three years in that country. He received his BA and MA from Cambridge, and by participating in cricket and lacrosse he gained his "half blue" for the University. He was ordained to the Congregational ministry in England and served as a pastor for eight years as well as a part-time lecturer at the University of Durham from 1956 up until 1958, when he came to America.

Mr. Burton has spent his three years in this country as a graduate student at the University of Chicago and as minister of Chicago's Manor Community Church. He has been preparing himself at Chicago for the position of minister to students and would like to combine such a position with teaching on a college campus this September.

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South Seas Art Now at FAC

The Fine Arts exhibitions are open April 1 through May 17 "Art and People of the South Pacific," from April 8-30 "Japan: Design Today," and through the 17th prints by Gustave Baumann.

"Arts and Peoples of the South Pacific" is a collection of about 200 objects from museums throughout the country. Polynesia, Micronesia, Melanesia, Australia and New Zealand are represented.

From Samoa and the Fiji Islands are two examples of large wooden Kava bowls—one in the form of a turtle. Kava is a beverage from the root of the pepper plant. The clothing of some of the native islanders is made from the bark of the mulberry tree and called tapa; it is dyed in designs and cut.

Especially interesting is a preserved head from New Zealand. The heads are preserved from love and hate. A paper explains the method and reason fully. From the Gilbert Islands is a suit of armour made from knotted sennit cord. There are many intricate and imaginative carvings from all areas in the South Pacific—using shell and rock and plant with wood.

The Japanese exhibit is a selection of Japanese design in textiles, wood, ceramics, metal, china and glassware. It is extensive and quite colorful.

Song Fest Due End of April

The final arrangements for the 1961 Song Fest are being made by Mr. Jerry Northern, Song Fest chairman and the Song Fest Committee, composed of all the song leaders of the entering organizations. The song selections for this year's performance have been selected b ythe groups from an open category.

A new touch has been added to the annual Song Fest performance, with the addition of a small group competition, designed for groups of eight or less singers. This classification was set up in order to take pressure off the larger groups having to force the majority of their members to learn and sing two songs. With this year's program the large groups will sing only one song, and the smaller group will sing the other song. Along with the older traveling trophies for the winners of the large group mens and womens choruses, trophies will be awarded to the winning mens and womens small group.

The songs being presented by the women's groups will include the Alpha Phis with "The Prayer from Hansel and Gretel" and "He's Gone Away"; Delta Gamma with "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and "I Whistle a Happy Tune"; Gamma Phi Beta with "O Thou Great God" and "Spiritual Medley"; Independent Women's Association with "Follow the Drinking Gourd"; Kappa Alpha Theta with "The Kerry Dance" and "In Pride of May"; and the Kappa Kappa Gammas with "Theme from Sound of Music."

The men's organizations will present Beta Theta Pi with "Three Philosophical Poems" and "Cantata Domino"; Kappa Sigma with "Good News, Chariots Coming!" and "Mood Indigo"; Phi Delta Theta with "What Shall We Do With

The judges for Song Fest will be Dr. J. R. Boyd, organist and choirmaster for the Air Force Academy; Mr. Peter Tyree, son of Mr. Woodson Tyree and Qualified Judge of National Barbershop Singers; and Mr. Donald Jenkins, CC choir director.

Along with the singing there will be a drawing for two stereo record players with AM-FM radio. This raffle is being sponsored by the Junior Class, and tickets will be available next week in Rastall and from various members of the class. Tickets will cost $.25 each or five for $1.00.

Song Fest will be just one of the highlights of Parent's Weekend. Over 200 parents are thus far expected for this annual event. All dorms, fraternity and sorority houses will be open to the parents. Following the Song Fest performance refreshments will be served in the Slocum Hall lounge.

Projects Completed By Beta Theta Pis

On Saturday, April 15, the Beta Theta Pis and the Kappa Kappa Gammas gave a picnic in Boulder Park for the orphans of the Christian Home for Children. The Kappas prepared punch and the Betas donated popcorn and candy. Games and softball and singing were enjoyed by all.

Last week the Betas picked up the cannisters for the Easter Seal campaign and returned them to the Rehabilitation Center with $4.00 collected.

Saturday, April 22, the Beta chapter will be the host for the district conclave of about 300 Betas from Colorado and Utah. During the banquet the General Secretary of the National Fraternity, Mr. J. M. Brown, will be the guest speaker. Chapter awards will be presented at this time.

KRCC Presents

KRCC-FM 91.3 MC

Tonight, at 8:30 p.m., KRCC will broadcast a tape presented by the World Peace Broadcasting Foundation called "Morality and Nuclear War." The tape is a radio talk by Mr. Steve Allen.

Sunday morning, another tape in this series entitled "Man's Greatest Challenge" will be presented at 9:00 a.m. The talk is a tape of a speech originally given to the City Club Forum of Cleveland, Ohio.

Sunday evening, at 8:00 p.m. KRCC will present "The Family." The format consists largely of attractive, lively and entertaining taped interviews with outstanding authorities and representative spokesmen. The programs are narrated by Bob Considine.

Mountain Club Invades LA for Climbs and Fun

On the afternoon of March 29, eight members of the Colorado College Mountain Club left Rastall Center parking lot for Mexico.

After meeting Mr. and Mrs. Tidricks, CC alumne, in El Paso, and despite the hazards of Mexican public transportation, they arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George English in the early morning on April 1. The same day the group took the bus to Amecameca, the jumping-off place for climbs on Popocatepetl. After several expensive offers from the local taxies, they located a man and a truck to take them to Thomeas, the climbers shelter and rescue station at the foot of the peak. Here the climbers had a great deal of fun, meeting several interesting people and exchanging club insignia.

It had been very dry and the snow had receded to an altitude of about 16,000 feet, baring some nasty slopes of volcanic ash and dust. Two of the party attained the summit of "Popo," Professor J. Ball and Mr. Gary Zeigler, the others reaching various altitudes before turning back. Upon returning to Amecameca they found that it was Easter Sunday and there was a block-long line waiting for busses to Mexico City. With the aid of a friendly ticket taker and some monetary "grease," the "turistas" succeeded in "acceing out" about one hundred of the locals, some whom became rather irate. Amid some confusion and a few curses they left Amecameca and returned to Mexico City.

Monday, April 2, five drove toward El Pico de Orizaba, the highest mountain in Mexio. They had intended to take a combination of dirt roads, jeeps, and pack burros to the north face of the mountain, which promised some interesting ice work, but they could not find the town due to conflicting reports from the natives. Nonetheless they finally got to ciudad Serdan, which gives access to the south face of the peak and, as the town is quite a resort, some real fun.

Mountain Club atop Shove

The next morning four started up the mountain at 2 a. m. Silicosis, from the dust of the preceeding day, hampered them somewhat, but again two made the top, Professor Ball and Mr. George English. They arrived back in the camp about noon and started back for Ciudad Serdan. After giving away another Mountain Club patch to the proprietor of a cantina called "El Belo" and selling him an ice-ax they returned to Mexico City. Meanwhile the rest of the group had been touristing in Mexico City, and they had a great time among the amazing bargains and the equally amazing sights.

With those participants mentioned above, Mr. Jim Clark, Mr. Charles Ladd, Mr. Steve Stratford, Mr. Jim Talman and Mr. Jay Vickerman all felt their impression of Mexico was one of dust, wind, wild drivers and Fun with a capital F.

JULIE BOHLKE for ASCC SECRETARY

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New Rastall Shop Program

The first Rastall Center Workshop will be conducted on Sunday, April 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. This workshop, designed to facilitate and improve the inner workings of Rastall Center Board and its various sub-committees, is being conducted for all the new members of the Rastall Center Board and their committee members. Other interested students are encouraged to come. Freshmen especially are urged to attend, particularly if they think they might be interested in some future service in Rastall Center activities.

The workshop will begin at 2:00 p.m. with a general welcome from Mr. Erv Hinds, new student chairman. He will be followed by Mr. Gary Gappert, outgoing chairman, who will discuss the Center's relation to the rest of the campus. Mr. Richard Blackburn, Center director, will then discuss the relation of the Center to his position and to the rest of the administration.

The next portion of the afternoon will be spent in workshop sessions that will deal with particular areas of Rastall's activities, i.e. cultural affairs, recreation, etc. These will be conducted by the new and old members of Rastall Board.

The afternoon will be concluded with a general tour of the building and its facilities. Workshop information and preparatory material will be available at Rastall desk, Monday, April 17. The workshop planning is under the direction of Mr. Clay Sorrick, new executive secretary, and Mr. Gappert.

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Golf Team Sets Ambitious Nine Match Season

The Colorado College golf team was to have opened the 1961 season with a match against Colorado School of Mines in Denver on Friday, April 14, but the match was postponed by bad weather. The Tigers have a nine-match season scheduled, plus the Colorado College Invitational Golf Tournament in May. Their opening match was a triangular affair played this Wednesday against the Air Force Academy and Colorado School of Mines at the Academy. The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

April 21, Colorado School of Mines at Broadmoor Golf Club

April 22, University of Wyoming at the Kissing Camels Golf Club

April 28, Adams State College at Broadmoor Golf Club

April 29, Colorado University at Boulder Country Club

May 2, Denver University at Broadmoor Golf Club

May 5, Colorado University at Broadmoor Golf Club

May 6, Adams State College at Alamosa

May 10, U. S. Air Force Academy at Broadmoor Golf Club,

May 12 and 13, Colorado College Invitational Golf Tournament at Broadmoor Golf Club

Garden of the Gods Scene for Cycle Race

The "TOURNAMENT OF CYCLES" a 4 kilometer or a two and a half mile bicycle race is to be run in the Garden of the Gods on Saturday, April 22nd at 2 p.m. and should hold all the same thrills and excitement that centered around the fall event, Rally For The Keg.

VOTE

HANK RASE

FOR ASCC

VICE-PRESIDENT

Bengal B-ball Offense Outruns Team Defense

The Tigers started the '61 baseball season last week with three conference games. The season opener Wednesday afternoon ended in disaster, as the Miners whipped CC 34-13. Offensively the Tigers proved that they could produce runs, but their defense and especially pitching was far less than adequate.

Mines only outhit the Tigers 15 to 12, but CC pitchers yielded 26 walks, seven wild pitches, and four balks as the team committed eight errors on the field. Olsen was the winning pitcher for Mines and also had a perfect day at the plate. Norm Laurence's three run homer in the 4th was the high spot in the Tiger offensive. Jess Manzanares started for the Tigers and picked up the loss. He was relieved by Jorgensen, Yankovich, and Strasburger. Jim Frolick did the catching. The line score follows.

		R	H	E
Mines	742 201 256—35	15	8	
CC	1551 300 201—13	12	8	

Friday the Tigers were to have played conference champions, Colo. State College, in the first of a two game series, but were snowed out. This forced a twin-bill Saturday afternoon on the Tigers. CSC, the perennial conference power, had whipped Mines 39-1 over Spring Vacation. This, coupled with CC's '4-13 loss to Mines on Wednesd forecast worse defeats than curred, as CC lost both ends the doubleheader, 18-1 and 34-

Ron Strasburger was on mound for the Tigers in the op ing game. He allowed 12 hits 19 walks while going the distan as his teammates committed errors. Jerry Maglie, the Bes starting pitcher, was quite ef tive and had a no-hitter going til Ron Strasburger slapped double in the seventh. John Th ter went in to run for him scooted home on two infield Julie Yearling can be singled of the hitting barrage as the standing Bear batsman, as picked up four hits including three run homer and a grand sla mer to account for nine runs ted in.

In the nightcap, Don Jorgen handled all the pitching chores the Tigers. Jorgy was rapped 31 hits and issued 12 bases balls. Again the Tiger defe was rather lax and made nine rors. The Tiger's scoring thr came in the second inning wi three successive singles by D kowski, Carraway, and Moe. D kowski and Carraway picked two more hits in the seventh their teammates couldn't pu them across. Yearling again fered the most power driving five more runs. These victori gave the Bears their fourth a fifth conference wins of the se son. The Tigers now stand at in league play. First game result

		R	H
CSC	432 014 4—18	12	
CC	000 000 1— 1	1	

Second game:

		R	H
CSC	915 21(12) 4—34	31	
CC	010 00 0 0— 1	5	

JIM DUNLOP

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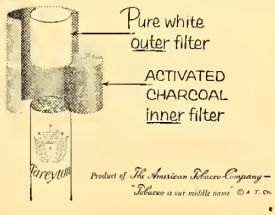

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Fred Koch to Represent Controversial Birch Society Tuesday at 11 in Perkins

Because of so much current discussion concerning the John Birch society and right and left wing activities in general, The Assemblies Committee is sponsoring a talk by Mr. Fred C. Koch, Tuesday, May 2, at 11:00 in Perkins Hall. Mr. Koch, a native of Texas and a top member of the John Birch Society, will speak in a general way on foreign aid and domestic Communism.

Mr. Koch graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1922 as a chemical engineer. His work in oil refineries carried him to England, France, Germany, Rumania, Russia, Italy, Portugal, the Middle East, Burma, South Africa, and Canada. Presently, Mr. Koch is president of the Rock Island Oil & Refining Co., Inc., chairman of the board of the Koch Engineering Co., Inc., president of the Koch Oil Corporation, Inc., and director of the First National Bank of Wichita, The Coleman Company of Wichita, The Great Northern Oil Company of St. Paul, the South Saskatchewan Pipe Line Company of Regina, Saskatchewan, and The Great Northern Oil Purchasing Company of Regina, Saskatchewan.

This speaker's presence on the Colorado College campus is timely in the light of current national controversies and certainly merits high student interest.

Parents Arrive Today For Weekend Activities

By Ann Armstrong

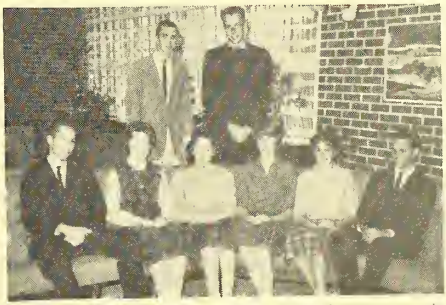
This week-end of Friday through Sunday is Colorado College's annual Parents' Week-end. The student directors of this event, Miss Betsy Foote and Miss Joan Jilka, have spent much time in planning their activities, in getting good people to head their committees and in generating enthusiasm among the faculty and students. They feel that plans are running smoothly and that those participating will find many enjoyable ways of spending the time provided.

The $5.00 registration fee per parent can be paid by late-comers during Registration from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. this afternoon, to Miss Eleanor Jones, in Rastall Center. Also on Friday afternoon there will be campus tours conducted by the Tiger Club, leaving on the hour from Cutler Hall beginning at 2:00 p.m. All sorority and fraternity houses and the dormitories, under the direction of Miss Nadine Chang, are having open houses from 3:00 to 5:30 p. m., during which refreshments will be served.

At 7:15 p.m. the annual Song Fest will be held in Shove Chapel, after which President Benezet will have open house in Slocum lounge. Refreshments will be served and the music of the Song Fest will be piped into Slocum, thanks to Mr. Tyree and KRCC. Song Fest is under the direction of Mr. Jerry Northern. An innovation for Song Fest this year is a raffle held by the Junior Class during the time that the judges are deliberating. Two stereo AM-FM radio and record players will be raffled off, and tickets may be purchased for $.25 apiece or 5 for $1.00.

After visiting classes and faculty offices, which will be open on Saturday morning, the parents are invited to an assembly in Perkins Hall. This will be a Campus Planning Committee conducted by Miss Gretchen Feroe and Mr. Jim Dyson, co-chairmen of the assembly

(Continued on page seven)



JUST THREE OF THE EIGHT above will represent their class as Sophomore Class Commissioners next year. Those running are: standing: Mr. Mike Durfee and Mr. Steve Sabom; sitting: Mr. Bill Greeley, Miss Nan Burroughs, Miss Jean Torcom, Miss Jan Rawley, Miss Lynn Pelly, and Mr. Tony Gaskill.

Rase, Bohlke and Stafford Added to Executive Council by CC Students

Hank Rase

Julie Bohlke

Bill Stafford

Monday and Tuesday of this week CC students selected three more leaders to aid Mr. Chris Griffiths, ASCC president-elect, in guiding next year's Executive Council. These were Mr. Hank Rase, vice president, Miss Julie Bohlke, secretary, and Mr. Bill Stafford, treasurer.

This week's election brought 623 students to the polls, almost as many as voted in last week's presidential election, which drew a record 753 voters. Although campaign posters were used in this election, general campus excitement was not as evident as is was in the President's election, and it is surprising that as many voters turned out. Perhaps, again, this is due to the organization of the election committee placing the polls at convenient times and places.

The results of the elections were for vice president, Mr. Hank Rase 354 and Mr. Doug Norberg 276; for secretary, Miss Julie Bohlke 323 and Miss Kathie Bruce 291; for treasurer, Mr. Bill Stafford 353 and Mr. Jim Dunlop 248.

the Tiger

Vol. LXIV, No. 25 Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 28, 1961 Colorado College

Member of Labor Party To Review Crown Politics

The Hon. Austen Albu, Labour Party of Parliament and sponsored at CC by the International Relations Club, will speak on the topic "British Politics" on Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the WES Room. An engineer by profession, Mr. Albu was educated at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, and worked for many years as a Works Manager. In 1946 and 1947 he held a senior position in the Control Commission for Germany, and in 1948, prior to his election to Parliament, he was Deputy Director of the British Institute of Management.

Mr. Albu was elected to Parliament in 1948. He has been a member of the Select Committee on Nationalized Industries since its formation, and is Deputy Chairman of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee. He acts as Front Bench speaker for the Labour Party on scientific and technical matters. He has been a delegate to the Assemblies of the Council of Europe and the Western European Union, and has paid several visits to Central and East Africa.

In addition to these positions, Mr. Albu has written extensively on economic, industrial, and scientific as well as political problems, and has lectured in the United States in 1953, 1957 and 1959.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Applications are now out for those wishing to be welcomers for next year's freshmen. Any girls who have not received forms may pick them up at Rastall desk. Application deadline is Wednesday, May 3, 1961.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Tickets may still be purchased for the raffle to be held at Song Fest tonight by the junior class for two AM-FM radio and record player sets. One dollar will buy five tickets or 25c will buy one ticket. You need not be present to claim the set if your ticket is drawn.

THERE ARE ONLY FIVE candidates for the office of Junior Class Commissioner. Left to right: Mr. Brad Chase, Miss Kay Mathews, Mr. Don Wolfgang, Miss Betsy Gaskill, and Mr. Skip Meice.

THE SIX CANDIDATES for Senior Class Commissioner are, from left to right Mr. Dave Furgason, Miss Sue Hoyt, Mr. Don Strasburger, Mr. Bob Kendall, Miss Jane Grothaus, and Mrs. Oscar Soule. Mr. Rod Peck was not available for the photograph.

the Tiger

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COLORADO COLLEGE
STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Let's All Vote, Cha, Cha, Cha

Another election and another proportionately high student turnout. We wonder if this is a trend or if the energy inspired by the presidential election is just slowly dissipating back to lethargy. We wonder because last Monday at the weekly ASCC meeting the fact came out that this year's sopomores and juniors have "decided" not to have public speeches outlining their platforms.

It seems that almost nobody turned out for the speeches given this last week by the candidates for ASCC vice-president. What is the use of having the speeches? Miss Cogswell pointed out a fact we would have thought gratuitous, but was, nonetheless, accepted by most of those at the meeting as important. It seems that one very important ramification of having the speeches is that each candidate must spend a good amount of time thinking, thinking about why he is running and what he wants to accomplish by gaining the office. As we say, most seemed to agree that this would be a good thing, but after all, three days would not be enough time to prepare and publicize the speeches this year, would they; better wait til next year.

Leaving the freshmen out of this since they still plan to have their speeches, this leaves us with an even dozen upperclassmen who don't seem to realize that an honest decision to vote for a candidate rests on the fact of the voter's having some idea of why he is voting for a certain candidate. We said "honest election." We admit there can be an election where one votes for a certain candidate because he knows that candidate's personally or belongs to the same fraternity, sorority, or clique. We think there are better ways to show this kind of friendship, and these ways have nothing to do with politics.

As far as there not being "enough time," we feel that most of the interest in the presidential election was generated in the last couple of days. We thought that it was a trite rule of politics that if the candidate wanted the votes, he reached out toward the voter and did not wait for the voter to come to him.

So, admire the clever posters, learn from a "brother" or "sister" which candidate is "our kind of people" and next week let's all vote, cha, cha, cha.

* * * * * * *

Mr. Griffiths has promised a dynamic leadership for ASCC during his term. In view of what we said we wonder if Mr. Griffiths is not being too optimistic in so far as what he thinks of the group he is to lead next year. It seems that much of the trouble with past and present councils is that they are largely comprised of jaded deadwood, students who ran for and gained office with an attitude based on ego rather than thought.

If Mr. Griffiths hopes to put his policies into effect, and because of present circumstances, it would seem to us that it would be wise if the incoming president will review the several candidates for the different class positions; decide who might best BOTH aid him in his task and also best represent his class; and publicly endorse his choices.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.
For staff contributions: 12 noon on Tuesday preceding publication.

For best results please submit all material in written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all matetrial submitted so you can be contacted for further information if need be. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will assure you of publication in each issue.

Letters to the Editor

Ed. Note: We received the following in the mail. The DAILY TEXAN, student newspaper of the University of Texas, refused to print this letter due to a conservative Southern censorship policy.

Dear Students, Professors, and Citizens:

We ask your help.

Austin, Texas, is ready for further integration of public facilities and business establishments. Many restaurants are open to Negroes, as are predominantly white churches and civic organizations. The University of Texas has been integrated since 1956, with no racial violence whatsoever.

But our theaters refuse to open their doors to Negroes. The theater managers refer us to Mr. Leonard Goldenson, President of ABC Paramount, 7 West 66th Street, New York 23, New York, in whose hands the decision rests.

For more than two years Mr. Goldenson has refused the persistent requests of hundreds of Austin residents.

Since last November as many as 6600 students and citizens in a single day have stood in protest lines in front of the theaters three times a week. We are using every peaceful, lawful means of protest available to us.

Can you help us?

Inform Mr. Goldenson of ABC Paramount at the above address of your decision to patronize only theaters which belong to intergrated chains.

Send a dollar, or as much as you can afford, to help buy a full page advertisement in the New York Times, protesting Mr. Goldenson's segregation policy, and to aid us in bringing integration to Austin, and to Texas.

Send your contributions to Students for Direct Action, 2844 Shoal Crest, Austin, Texas.

Sincerely yours,
Chandler Davidson
President, S.D.A.

Dear Editor:

I was one of the drivers on your recent concert tour to California with the school choir and its director, Mr. Jenkins.

I want to take this opportunity to write you and let you know that the students in the choir are a credit to your school. They acted like ladies and gentlemen on the whole tour and it was a pleasure to be their driver. It made things easy for me with their cooperation. It was the nicest group of people I have ever driven for. They were also goodwill ambassadors for our state. Everywhere we went, the local people had nothing but praise for their behavior. In this letter, I want to thank your school, Mr. Jenkins, and the students for a very pleasant trip.

Charles Kayganich

Ed Note: The following letter was sent to a member of the faculty from Miss Penny Davidson, class of '62, who is now studying under the Hamilton College Junior Year at the University of Paris.

Dear Editors,

Junior year in Paris, visions of the Lido and Maxim's surrounded by rich and charming French admirers, strolling down the Champs Elysses in a Dior dress with a pink poodle on the end of a jeweled leash, sipping champaign cocktails in the Ritz Hotel or spending hours in a cafe on "Boul Mich" in stimulating conversation with a German philosophy student Not quite.

Great was my disillusion when I realized pink poodles aren't practical, Dior dresses are for Jacqueline Kennedy and German philosophy students don't come to Paris.

It's not hard to remember the first day we arrived in Paris, full of expectations, amazed at the markets and inumerable sidewalk cafes, and all with the idea in mind, "Well Paris, here I am"! What a shock when we discovered the brutal truth: Americans in Paris are not unique. We had expected crowds of French people flocking around us, asking questions about America, our government policies, college life, etc. Now all of a sudden we were just one of the 30,000 other American whom the Parisians have learned to accept as a necessary evil. We also quickly discovered what the Paris tourist knows: the Paris advertised in the travel brochures and seen in the movies is not the Paris in which we were to spend our junior year.

The student's Paris is a Paris of smelly crowded metros, of rainy days and rushing people, of long waits in the lunchline at the Restaurant Universitaire, of hours spent between classes in cafes discussing everything form the Algerian situation to which pastry shop offers the most for your money or sitting in the sun in the Jardin du Luxumbourg sketching nude statues.

Actually we have quite a lot of spare time, attending classes at an average of two hours a day, five days a week. All our grades depend on exams in June. There are no tests before, only papers in literature courses. Some exams are oral, lasting ten minutes. One question, you know it or you don't.

Spare time is spent at the Louvre, in the library or at the park, depending on the weather. Often it's just idled away. We take trips to outlying areas, or visit exhibitions, or just explore one of the many curious districts which are so numerous. Out of fifty students which compose our group, some study constantly, others play constantly, but everyone has time to cultivate his own interests and taste to the fullest.

We live with French families, some alone, some with a roomate. There are two teenage twins in my family, so life is lively and American rock and roll records are the order of the day. The bigger the collection the higher status so its not too easy to get homesick, not in the realm of rock and roll anyway.

We eat dinner at 8:30 or 9:00 at night and usually spend over an hour at the table. This drove us nearly crazy at first (having been used to the "ten minute system" prevalent in college dining rooms), but now we are quite used to it and this gives us a chance to discuss interesting topics like "Bobbup" and "Bennur" with the twins. Rather than going on a date from nine til eight, usually damaug, as this is the favorite pastime of all Europeans and they are shocked to find Americans don't go in for it much.

Sunday is family day and the Paris population migrates to the grand boulevards and strolls from three to five, finishing the day with a movie. This is standard procedure and if the Parisians are in a rut they don't know it. They are doing what they want to do and you can't condemn them for that.

Culturally, Paris bulges with offerings of every kind. Concerts, operas, ballet and theater are abundant and inexpensive.

If Maxim's and the Lido are way out of the student's class they have replaced them well with "Chat Qui Peche," "Caveau des Oublittes" and other numerous "boites" in the Latin Quarter which offers jazz and folksingers of every sort. Montmartre overflows with artists and prostitutes in true Toulouse Lautrec style, and Les Halles are fascinating at three in the morning, already swarming with people buying their groceries for the week.

From Notre Dame in its gothic beauty to UNESCO super achievement of modern architecture, Paris satisfys every taste. One can't deny the opportunities available in Europe. I think the biggest advantage a year in Europe offers is to get to know yourself, to develop your tastes, to look at things more objectively, to become more aware of the problems posed by modern day society and especially to take a better look at America, at college life, and at the future. And what a better place to look from than Paris?

Penny Davidson

Report on GRE's

The Graduate Record Examinations consist of three types of tests: an Area Test which provides a comprehensive appraisal of three principle areas of learning, social science, humanities and natural science; an Advanced Test offered in major fields of study which tests achievement in a major subject; and an Aptitude Test which tests general scholastic ability at the graduate level.

Graduating seniors are required to take the Area Test and the Advanced Test in their major field except for those majoring in German, Art, and Business where there is not an Advanced Test presently available. The Area Test counts 10% in determining honors but is not otherwise pertinent to graduation. The Advanced Test, however, is used as part of the Comprehensive Examinations necessary for graduation. Students may take the Aptitude Test which is required by many graduate schools, but it is not required by the college. These tests are offered at various times during the year for the benefit of those students who must take them early in the year to meet graduate school deadlines. The regular testing period for seniors is in the spring.

The questions on the GRE's are very carefully selected and are constantly being examined and improved by the Educational Testing Service. The results of the tests are reported both as a numerical score and as a percentile rating. Seniors can obtain their scores from the department chairman of their major field.

The present plan with regard to the Area Test is that beginning with the graduating class of 1963 a student must pass the test in his major area and an average of the other two areas in order to graduate. Dean Worner explained that this plan was intended to encourage knowledge of a wide number of disciplines in accordance with the goals of a liberal arts college, to furnish the administration and faculty with an index to the scope of knowledge of Colorado College students, and to indicate where improvement is needed. Careful records have been kept for the last several years of testing. Results indicate that very few students would have been denied graduation as a result of the GRE scores and that these scores generally correlate with grade averages.

Dean Worner would like to have students' opinion of the tests as he would give their opinions consideration in evaluating the testing program. Next year there will be more thorough orientation for the seniors as to the nature of the tests and the reasons for administering them.

One Week To Register

All those who plan to pre-register for the first semester of the 1961-62 academic year must do so before noon Thursday, May 4. The schedule of courses and pre-registration forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office or from the student's faculty advisor.

Late registration between May 4 afternoon and May 6 will be penalized by a $3.00 fine. After May 6 the fine will be $10.00.

Cap & Gown

By Lois Abercrombie

Why This Spase Race?

(A condensation of the article by Stuart H. Loory in the April 2, 1961, issue of "The Reporter").

The United States had conceded defeat long before the Russians announced on April 12 that they had won the race to put a man in space. Quite a number of American scientists have long felt that the goal in no way justifies the efforts anyhow.

Actually the race was lost before it began. Rockets were originally developed not as space ships but as vehicles to carry H-bomb warheads, and is was precisely because of this country's superiority in H-bomb techniques that it fell behind in the field of space rockets. Having succeeded in exploding a lightweight, mobile hydrogen bomb on Bikini Atoll on March 1, 1954, American scientists scrapped plans for a large rocket in favor of a less powerful one that would thenceforth be adequate to carry the new miniaturized bomb. The Russians, less adept at H-bomb miniaturiz-

(Continued on page eight)

Pub Board Seeks Workshop Chairman, Handbook and Photographic Editors

Monday, May 1, at 4:00 p.m., is the deadline set for submission of applications for three positions on Publications Board. They are: Editor of the Student Handbook, Writers' Workshop Chairman, and Photographic Editor. To qualify for each of these positions, a student must have had a 2.0 grade average last semester.

The Editr of the Student Handbook is responsible for publishing the Handbook sent to all students during the summer. The Editor must work with a budget, and, in addition, is granted $200—$100 as a salary and $100 for an expense account. The Editor should preferably live in the Denver-Colorado Springs Area to alleviate communication difficulties.

In publishing the Student Handbook, a certain amount of work must be done before the end of the school year: (1) all organizations on campus must be contacted and asked to submit material they wish to have in the book; (2) members of the administration must be consulted; (3) a realistic budget must be set up, with the help of the Publications Board and the Business Office; and (4) bids from the printers must be obtained. A full report has been written to clarify these and other responsibilities.

This year was the first time the Writers' Workshop was set up, and it turned out to be very successful. The program can be expanded a great deal. Its purpose is three-fold: to increase the general prestige of CC publications; to draw interested students, providing a program which includes all phases of journalism; and to encourage students to work on a publication staff.

The Writers' Workshop Chairman must carry out the following responsibilities: (1) organize and direct the initial Writers' Workshop Week, held in the fall; (2) arrange for periodical prose and poetry workshops throughout the school year; and (3) encourage and promote lectures and assemblies which pertain to the field of writing.

The position of Photographic Editor is a more time-consuming job which requires some knowledge of photography. It is the job of the Photographic Editor to take almost all the pictures for the Nugget and to cover all pertinent campus news each week for the TIGER. He is expected to keep his own books—all transactions are made through the CC business office.

This year, all film processing has been done professionally by Stewart's. Therefore, it is the responsibility of the Photographic Editor to take pictures as well as to deliver and pick up the film downtown. The school presently owns a Crown Graphic camera with a strobe unit, and Publications Board is now in the process of buying a second camera, perhaps a Rolliflex. It is up to the Photographic Editor to select a staff to work with him. This job will be simplified with the purchase of additional equipment.

A student applying for this job must be able to work well with both faculty and students, and must also have extra time to dedicate to his work. The Photographic Editor receives a salary of $1.00 per hour.

Applications for each of these three positions may be picked up and returned to the Rastall Reception desk no later than 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 1.

Listen . . . . Vote

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for

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Future CC Campus Unveiled in Assembly

Tuesday morning in Perkins Hall an assembly was given to explicate the future building goals and plans of Colorado College. Conducted by Mr. Robert Brossman, the various heads of planning committees gave details on individual projects; the library, the science building, fraternity houses and the Sports Center, as the largest projects for the immediate future. The attendance, which was scant, proved that the faculty was more interested in the school than the students. It seems that more students would have been interested, as the plans are as varied as the interests and needs of the student body. The assembly was quite impressive and indicates a far-reaching interest by some in CC advantages.

Mr. Bernard Arnest, head of the Aesthetics sub-committee, began the discussion with a statement of artistic purpose. The nature of the building program, he hoped, would preserve and forward individual character through diversity. Each building will be distinctive, capturing, it is hoped, a functional and spiritual invitation to use.

Dr. Ellsworth Mason then spoke on the plans for the new library, built on four levels, including such innovations as seminar rooms, listening rooms with tape recorders and phonographs, typing rooms, individual studying booths, smoking lounges for studying and relaxation, and an outdoor studying area. It will have four times the capacity of Coburn, approximately 400 people can be seated, and there will be room for three times the number of volumes. Its completion date is set for May of 1961.

Dean Juan Reid, head of the sub-committee for the new fraternity buildings, spoke of the immediate plans for three new houses north of Palmer. They will be nearly identical in construction, achieving a certain amount of individuality through different color schemes. One third of the necessary funds has been raised by the fraternities, the other two thirds will be gotten from government loans. The houses will be self-liquidating, over a period of forty years. The College will collect rents and provide meals. Thus the fraternities will have a common menu. The approximate date of completion is September, 1961.

Dr. Wilbur Wright gave some details about the new science building, the ground-breaking of which is to come around May 16. The building will occupy 67,000 square feet, with four levels, two thirds of the space usable, the other third involved in overhead. The basement will have dark rooms, supply rooms and special laboratory facilities. The first floor belongs to the physicists, with classrooms at one end of the floor and laboratories at the other. The chemists will occupy the second floor, the biological sciences, the third floor. The botanists are acquiring a greenhouse. A glass-enclosed balcony stands out from the west face (the front) of the building, connected to the building proper by a glassed walkway. This section, which will compliment the design of the library, will be used for administration, seminars, displays and one large lecture room.

The Sports Center will include a gymnasium, pool, handball courts, rifle range and locker rooms. Cossitt's first floor, financed by the Women's Educational Society, will be modernized and used for women's physical education and dance. The ROTC department will inherit the front part of Cossitt.

On completion of all this Colorado College will certainly be an impressive architectural sight. It is hoped that this will attract more and better students to CC. Mr. Brossman, however, emphasized the fact that CC is a small, liberal arts college and plans to eventually maintain a constant enrollment of about 1500 students.

Phi Delts Do Social Work

Last week for their annual community service day, members of Phi Delta Theta gave their time and efforts to aiding the Pikes Peak Rehabilitation Center. 119 other such projects were carried on in the United States and Canada by other Phi Delt chapters.

The work by the local chapter consisted of general maintance and clean up work in three different locations, one at the Hope House for mentally retarded children, one at the rehabilitation center for handicraft training of the handicapped, and the other at the center for therapy for the physically handicapped.

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

Sermon: "Fathers and Sons"

Speaker: Mr. Harry Booth

Time: 11:00 a.m.

Ushers: Blue Key

Hostesses: Gamma Phi Beta

Worship Leader: Miss Betty Burgoon

Sunday Sermon At Shove Titled 'Falhers and Sons'

This Sunday's Shove Chapel service will be held in coujunction with Parent's Week-end. Mr. Booth will deliver a sermon dealing with "Fathers and Sons" which he hopes will illuminate the relationships between the students and their college and the students and their families, and the merging together of their sometimes conflicting relationships. The customary coffee hour will be held as an outdoor reception on the lawn.

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GOOD SUNDAY MORNING ONLY

Campus Culture Receives Boost From Theatro Espanol

By Ruth Snodgrass

Last Friday and Saturday nights saw the culmination of one of the most exciting events in the Colorado College cultural extra-curricular year: the performance of three one-act Spanish plays. Although the idea of such a performance had been brewing for four years, the plays got their real start in November through the combined enthusiasms of Professor Laurie Perry of the Spanish department and Mr. Carlos Morales, the foreign student from Mexico. Having selected three plays on the basis of their actability and positions of importance in representing various conventions of the Spanish theater, Mr. Morales and Miss Perry immediately began once or twice a week rehearsals.

The Spanish Theater found its actors among CC language students, some with only one or two years of study in Spanish, foreign students, townspeople, and members of the CC faculty. This group, despite its disparate origins, showed remarkable interest in working together toward the production of good plays.

The costume making, with the aim of the low-cost creation of 16th century dress, was an amazing feature in the production of the plays. With contributions from the Salvation Army, the Good-Will Industry, Church rummage sale material and friends, plus imaginative use of old bed-spreads and curtains, Mrs. Felisa Llorente outfitted the whole troup with costumes appropriate to each part.

There were no elaborate stage settings. The group used only the bare minimum of decoration for the stage, including only those things essential to the sense of the plays.

The plays, then, were produced with a minimum of expense and a high degree of enthusiasm.

All these preparations, enjoyable in themselves, resulted in two highly entertaining evenings last Friday and Saturday. With the help of the very well-written program notes and the general action on stage, even those who understood not a word of Spanish enjoyed the plays. Each night's audience was also sprinkled with a goodly number of Spanish-speaking people who were further able to appreciate the plays.

The time-lapse between each play was filled by the Madrigal Chorus singing Spanish Madrigals of the 15th and 16th centuries. sort of activity is encouraging.

WAA Holds Annual Initiation Banquet

The Women's Athletic Association held its annual initiation banquet Thursday night, April 13, in Rastall Center. The celebration included an hilarious entry of the outgoing, officers, followed with individual skits relating to the office concerned. Miss Pixie Cambell proudly bestowed upon Miss Jean Albrecht the remains of the president's manual; vice-president Miss Mimi Meck left Miss Portia Van Meter in charge of the "Emergency Squad"; Miss Gwen Salisbury presented secretary Miss Jean Torcomb, with the bundle of previous minutes; the finances, treasurer Miss Leigh Rainey left to the capable hands of Miss Nadine Chang,to be straightened out; while Miss Sarah Gruen, social chairman, let Dante's Inferno explain her job to Carol Wright.

At the first meeting of the new board, the basketball honor teams were chosen. The first team includes Misses Pixie Cambell, Jean Torcom, Mimi Meck, Nancy Delhin, Sue Evans, and Portia Van Meter. On the second team are Misses Jean Albrecht., Phyllis Setter, Carol Wright, Donna Story, and Jan Sartor. Chosen alternate was Miss Chessie Kemp.

Father Bartolome, a Spanish priest from Denver, was delighted with the performances and has invited the group to come to Denver some week-end in May, all expenses paid, to present them again. The theater group has tentatively accepted for around the 20th of May.

These plays are a most felicitous example of what good results an interested group can achieve. Especially in a year marked with criticisms of cultural apathy, this

Alpha Lambda Initiates New Members and Officers

By Ann Armstrong

Alpha Lambda Delta is the freshman women's scholastic honorary fraternity on our campus. A girl must make a 3.5 her first semester or an overall average of 3.5 for her entire freshman year to become a member of this group.

Under the leadership of Miss Jean Daniels, as president of Alpha Lambda Delta, the organization has become more meaningful to the campus this year.

Some of the activities which this year's members have continued from the past have been the tea in the fall for freshmen women, the letter of information about their group to freshmen women in the summer before their arrival at CC and the individual encouragement in their academic work by notes and conversations with freshmen women.

Alpha Lambda Delta has also introduced new activities, recommending a mouthly list of cultural activities on campus and in the Colorado Springs area, and posting it on various bulletin boards as a possible place of reference for students looking for something to do.

A tutoring system was set up earlier this year which the new members of Alpha Lambda Delta are hoping to continue in a more organized manner next year. A list of subjects offered and the times they would be available to freshmen women was posted in each of the girls' dormitories, and this year's system did prove helpful to some students.

A third major project of Alpha Lambda Delta has been providing a place for town girls to receive communications from students on campus in the form of a box at the Rastall Center desk and a place for the town girls to meet together in order to get better acquainted.

If you look at the nature of each of the major projects of this organization, you will see that they all serve the school in a serious and important way. The present out-going active class, the sophomores, has tried to keep in mind the service goals of Alpha Lambda Delta in choosing their activities as a group. They have found that the key to the usefulness of their fraternity has been working together to promote good scholarship and good fellowship among students.

en their officers for the following Lambda Delta have recently chosen their officers for tthe following year: Miss Susan Arentz is president; Miss Stephanie Row is vice president; Miss Mary Bardone is treasurer; Miss Sue Hile is secretary; Miss Linda Harrison is historian; Miss Marla Bullock is in charge of special projects. Other members of this class are Miss Judy Clark, Miss Jeanette Moore, Miss Carol Wright and Miss Jo Anne Gray. Miss Jill Vigil was just pledged and will become an active member of Alpha Lambda Delta before the end of this school year.

CC Organ Recital Tuesday at Shove

On Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p in Shove Chapel, the organ dents of CC will give an organ cital, under the auspices of Colorado Springs chapter of American Guild of Organists. J. Baird is instructor in organ CC and his students are Miss Ja Daniels, Mr. Orin Flint, Charles Gibson, Miss Judy Gi Mr. Michal Oren, Miss Ka Simms, and Miss Karen Willia son.

The concert will be free and open to the public.

VOTE

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* JUNIOR
* CLASS
* COMMISSIONER
* CHASE

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Sophomore Class
Commissioner

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Kennedy's Peace Corps Has Opportunities and Critics

The factual information in this article is basically that information contained in "Summary of Report to President on the Peace Corps," written by Sargent Shriver.

The basic philosophy behind the Peace Corps is the placing of Americans in working and instructive roles in static underdeveloped and newly developing countries of the world. The Peace Corps members will teach, build, and work in the places to which they are sent. Most of the Peace Corps volunteers will probably be young college graduates, but there will not be any limit as to age or set. There will undoubtedly be some skilled workers without college degrees who will be in working roles of about a two to three years duration.

Most of the newly developing countries are in great need of skilled manpower. If this shortage is not filled from the outside, many development programs would grind to a halt, much to the distress of the inhabitants. The Peace Corps, of course, could make a great contribution to solving this problem.

To speak more specifically, there are five major areas where Peace Corps work would be vital: teaching; fighting malaria and working in other health projects; working in agricultural projects and rural programs; working on large-scale construction and industrial projects; and working in governmental administration.

The Corps must be flexible. Its major role will be to reinforce private and public means of assistance and, where possible, to initiate new methods requiring PC volunteers. The Peace Corps, therefore, would become the "basic component" of our entire foreign aid program.

There are five major channels through which the PC would seek to gain its membership: 1) grants to Peace Corps-type programs carried out by private agencies, 2) arrangements with educational institutions, 3) programs of US government agencies in the field of

(Continued on page six)

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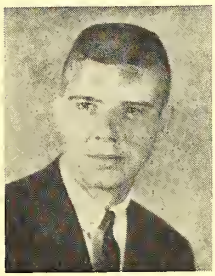

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Last Wednesday in the WES room of Rastall Center Dr. T. W. Ross read segments of Middle English poetry including Chaucer, Dunbar and Tangland. He translated in part the more difficult terms which did not correspond with present day English. He left it to the listener to read the complete poem. With the reading he explained the language, theme and structure of the selection. "Summer is Icumen in " and "The Twa Cummeris" (Two Gossips) by Dunbar were particularly unusual when Dr. Ross explained them. The latter, for instance, was about two large women complaining about the length of Lent which made them lean.

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Honor System Procedure

Since there have been some questions concerning the procedures for reporting a suspected honor system violation and for conducting the subsequent hearing, the following summary has been prepared to facilitate an awareness and understanding of such procedures.

Whenever a suspected violation of the honor system is observed, the individual is advised to warn the student suspected and must also, according to the constitution of the honor system, report the case to the honor council. If this first step, that of warning the student, is taken, the individual may find, in some cases, that his suspicions have been allayed by information acquired in the process, and that it is no longer feasible to report the case to the honor council.

If the student does wish to report the case, he must contact a member of the council within two school weeks after the observation. This honor council member is responsible for submitting a written report to the entire council concerning the details of the case.

The student accused is notified of the accusation by a registered letter, and if he thinks the accusation is not valid, he must notify the chairman or the secretary of the council within forty-eight hours of the notification. If the accusation is not contested, it is automatically recorded as a formal warning.

When the accusation is contested, a formal hearing of the council is held to determine whether or not it believes the accusation to be valid. The accused and accuser appear individually before the council to present their testimonies. They, as well as the honor council, may call as many witnesses as they desire. The proceedings of this hearing are kept secret, and the names of those involved in a case of discipline and the evidence in connection with it are never divulged by the members of the honor council except by the proper authority.

At least nine members of the council of thirteen members must be present for the hearing, and a majority vote of those present is necessary in order to issue a warning. All formal warnings are kept on file. The record of the first warning is destroyed when the student leaves CC.

The honor council may recommend to the president of the college dismissal after a first violation, provided the council feels that the violation is flagrant. A 9/13 vote is required for this, and the defendant has the right of appeal customary after a second conviction, which will be mentioned below.

The procedure for reporting a suspected second violation and the subsequent hearing are the same as that required for a first violation, with the exception that a 9/13 vote of the council members is necessary to issue a second warning.

In the event that a verdict of guilty is returned against the accused, the honor council recommends dismissal to the president of the college.

The council also recommends that if a person so dismissed requests a transcript of his college record to be forwarded to another institution that the administrative office take into consideration the recommendations of the honor council as to the presence or absence of any extenuating factors.

Upon the conviction of a second violation any student who believes that the honor council has acted unjustly or has erred in considering his case has an unqualified right of appeal. An appeal hearing is then conducted in which there is a disinterested presiding officer, a counsel for the accused and for the prosecution, and a jury of students chosen by lot. A description of the proceedings of such a hearing may be found in the constitution of the honor system. The jury's penalty is final, but any recommendation the jury chooses to make as to the penalty affixed to a verdict of guilty is advisory in nature only and is forwarded to the council for due consideration.

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• Peace Corps

"Technician Helpers", 4) programs of UN and other international agencies, 5) through directly administered Peace Corps programs with host countries. Once the PC is a moving concern the training program should be integrated with the regular college curriculum. Standards for PC would be intensive study of languages, history, economics, and especially the culture of particular areas. If a student desires to go into the Peace Corps, he should take available education courses in instructional methods.

From this training period through his term of office, the volunteer would be subject to immediate dismissal and a return trip home. Those who do not adjust to new challenges must be relieved of their duties promptly. The Peace Corps will not be an exemption from the draft, but will in most cases be grounds for deferment.

The volunteers will not be paid comparable salaries to the ones they might receive at home for doing the same job. Nor will they be paid what their counterparts abroad are now being paid. The guiding factor should not be a "compensation for individual sacrifice." Rather the guide will be the concept of an allowance. The volunteers would receive enough pay to maintain a decent standard of living. At the end of one's term a separation allowance will be given, depending on the length of one's term.

Mr. Shriver has also said that the Peace Corps should not be asked to "sell America or debate Communism." They will be sent to underdeveloped countries solely to work there.

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen said a while ago that many critics of the proposal doubted the ability of inexperienced young people who would be sent overseas "to handle situations in which mature people have failed." The critics of the PC have a fairly strong opposition rolling; it runs the line from GOP in Congress who desire a "go slow" attitude all the way to the abolition of the plan entirely.

To the last group belongs Mr. LeFevre, editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph. In an editorial of his dated March 28, 1961, "Kennedy's Kiddie Kar Krew," he implied that boys should not be sent to do a man's job. "Kennedy's youthful brashness is breaking through his Harvard stitchings." The Peace Corps, besides spending tax money, would again lower American prestige. Perhaps Mr. LeFevre is correct. Perhaps this plan will fail. However, to the critics of the Peace Corps on Mr. LeFevre's grounds, this reply seems fitting. It seems a better idea to have this harbinger of world peace carried on by the youth than leave it in the hands of mature elders who appear once every so often on our campus. Racial prejudices, rigid attack against Socialist-Pacifist speakers and a general mistrust of any form of intolerance for ideas which are called "un-American" are qualities which would immediately eliminate these people from the Peace Corps.

If maturity is to be a deciding factor for membership on any Peace Corps-type program, it will be achieved by the training of eager and for the large part "open-minded" youths, not dogmatic elders. "At a critical point in history the President has placed an important and difficult task in the hands of our nation's young people. The success of the Peace Corps depends on how well they meet the standards set for them."

Further and more complete information on the Peace Corps can be attained by writing Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Tiger Swatters Split With Regis 33-7, 6-3

The Tigers gave CC baseball fans something to shout about this weekend as they turned in their best performance of the year in splitting a doubleheader with Regis. The team really went wild in the first game, winning 33-7. Ron Strasburger got the win as he helped his own cause with 4 hits. Graboski, Hanks, and Frolick also got 4 hits as Syl Carrawy collected 5 and big Duke Dutkowski rapped a grand slam home run. Strasburger allowed only 10 hits while walking 1 and striking out 5 in the winning effort. CC looked much sharper in the field than they had in their previous outings, committing only 3 errors as Regis let 10 get by them.

In the second game, Don Jorgenson went to the mound for CC and looked good, giving up 10 hits, striking out 6 and walking 4, but he couldn't get the hitting support his teammates had pro- The boys started out hot, as Hanks Tigers lost in the last inning 6-3. The boys started out hot as Hanks and Jorgenson hit back to back homers in the first to jump off to a 2-0 lead which they held till the fourth when Regis chalked up 1. Regis tied it up in the top of the 6th, but CC went ahead in the bottom of the inning 3-2. Regis added 4 in the seventh to put the game on ice as CC failed to score in the remainder of that frame. Jorgy's homer was the first of his career as he turned a fine performance. CC was sterling in the field as they played errorless ball.

1st game:

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Regis	020 21	2 0— 7	10	10
CC	353 56(11) x—33	30	3	

2nd game:

Regis	000 101 4—6	10	
CC	200 001 0—3	7	

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By Alice Brooks

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COLORADO COLLEGE PED-POWERED cyclists invaded the Garden of the Gods last weekend for the Rastall Tourney. Shown here, two entrants make the corner, still upright, to speed on to the finish.

Cyclists Race in Garden of Gods

Last Saturday afternoon in the Garden of the Gods participants and spectators gathered for the first Tournament of Cycles and Junkie Classic. Under the leadership of the event chairman, Mr. Paul Kilbreath, the officials took their places around the rugged course and necessary measures were taken to halt all traffic in the area. Visitors and sightseers joined the Colorado College students and faculty that were on hand to watch the competition. A caravan of cars carried the riders over the course to acquaint them with specific hazards and a briefing of the race rules followed. All bicycles were checked for proper brakes and steering while the racers had their numbers pinned on their backs.

The race referee, Mr. Dick Oldakowski, a local bicycle enthusiast, called the racers to their starting position. Eight in all lined up for the Tournament of Cycles race; group. The bicycles were both American and foreign made and sported gear ranges to eight and ten. As the gun sounded they all leaped forward and off they went down the hill and around the sharp curves.

A pre-running car kept a safe distance ahead of the cyclists to insure a clear course and a first aid car driven by Mr. Dan Bernthree women were included in the stein followed at a proper distance keeping a close eye out for spills and collisions. As the riders disappeared around the first curve the spectators scrambled up the rocks to secure a position of observation for the backstretch. Sitting there on high ledges, it was easy to spot the racers as they darted around the winding road, flashing behind the huge red rocks and then out again. The wind was from the southeast and made riding very difficult but the course road, on spreading out, conveyed the difference in conditioning of the riders.

Mr. Mark Stetson pushed over the finish line to become the first winner and record holder for the Tournament. His time was 7:24.3; riding a hard second was Mr. Cassius Deflon, who finished with a time of 7:30, and third place went to Mr. John Stickney with 8:13.6. Other cyclists finished in the following order: Mr. Evan Heckel, Miss Kathy Murphy, Miss Carol Howard and Miss Stephanie Ames.

The Junkie Classic started immediately after this race and included in the line-up such spectacular sights as a tandem bicycle, fluorescent bicycle and rider's shirt combination, bent bicycle wheels, amusing hats and bicycles with such necessary racing equipment as mud flaps, horns, rear view mirrors and raccoon tails. Fifteen in all took their places in intervals at the starting line. The entire group finished in this order: Mr. Gary Ziegler, 9:10.0; Mr. Steve Srpague, 9:36.2; Mr. Tony Fischer, 9:57.8; Mr. Augie Meyer; Mr. Jerry Macon; Mr. Emerson Ellett; Mr. Dick Rundell, Mr. Bob Graham; Mr. Mal Randle; Mr. Charlie Campbell; Miss Ginger Gallalee; Mr. Dick Moss, Mr. Stu Hovey and Mr. John Rinderknecht (tied), and Miss Judy Coleman.

KRCC Presents

KRCC-FM 91.3 MC

Tonight, at 8:30 p.m., KRCC will broadcast a tape presented by the World Peace Broadcasting Foundation called "Morality and Nuclear War." The tape is a radio talk by Mr. Steve Allen.

Sunday morning, another tape in this series entitled "Man's Greatest Challenge" will be presented at 9:00 a.m. The talk is a tape of a speech originally given to the City Club Forum of Cleveland, Ohio.

Sunday evening, at 8:00 p.m. KRCC will present "The Family." The format consists largely of attractive, lively and entertaining taped interviews with outstanding authorities and representative spokesmen. The programs are narrated by Bob Considine.

Power Rises in Republican Ranks

Max Power, two term chairman of the Colorado College Young Republican's Club and rising young political figure, Saturday was elected Chairman of the College Young Republican League of Colorado. Mr. Power had attended the two-day convention of that organization at Boulder as a candidate for vice-chairman, but was drafted by the six schools represented to fill the higher post.

He was helped in his campaign by Mr. Al Peterson, Mr. Bill Hunter, Mr. Pat Dagg, and Miss Jean Torcom, all of CC.

Mr. Power, who was instrumental in bringing Walter Judd (R-Minn.) to CC last fall, has been active in Colorado Republican affairs for many years. He is a graduate of South High of Denver, where he worked closely with the Republican officials.

In his acceptance speech, Mr. Power stressed the importance between the League and all other units of the Republican Party, communication within the party, and the points that the Republicans should emphasize in what he called "the campaign of tomorrow."

Mr. Power is well known on campus as a 4.00 student and a member of the CC debate team.

Parents' Weekend

committee. A discussion by Mr. Brossman, president of the Campus Planning Committee at CC, and Dr. Wilbur Wright of the physics department will take up most of this program.

Mr. Brossman will talk about the facts of the building program; Dr. Wright will discuss the philosophy of the science buildings; and Mr. Chris Griffiths will conclude by giving the implications for the future of the new buildings and what this will mean for the incoming students.

At 6:15 p.m. Saturday evening the Parent-Faculty dinner in Rastall Center has been arranged for under the direction of Miss Trish Adams. The parents will be seated with their son's or daughter's Faculty Advisor and short addresses will be given by President Benezet and Mr. Griffiths. For the expected 300 parents at the dinner, Miss Sylvia Stenovec has arranged entertainment consisting of the best acts from the 1960 variety show, which will be presented in Perkins Hall after the dinner.

The parents are then invited to attend the Blue Key dance from 9:00 until 12:00 p.m., at which new members of the National Blue Key fraternity will be selected. The semi-formal dance will be held at the Chanticleer and costs $2.00 per couple.

On Sunday morning from 8 until 10 a.m. about 200 parents and students are expected to attend the Chuck Wagon Breakfast which has been organized by Mr. Glen Clark. This will be held at the Garden of the Gods pavilion. Faculty and students will be the cooks and entertainment, including a rock climbing demonstration, will be provided.

Miss Karen Bessesen has provided for a non-denominational church service in Shove Chapel at 11 a.m. Mr. Harry Booth, Dean of Shove Chapel, will speak on "Fathers and Sons" and a reception will be held outside the chapel following the service.

Mr. William Barton has been the faculty advisor to the Parents' Weekend Committee and Mr. Dave Furgason has been the committee's publicity manager. The efforts of all those people are to be acknowledged by the faculty and students of CC because it is from the parents of its students that an institution gets both financial and vocal support for its activities. And certainly, parents who visit Colorado College in such a pleasant way, seeing its aspects of fun and study in such a friendly atmosphere such as this week-end provides, will be well satisfied with their investments.

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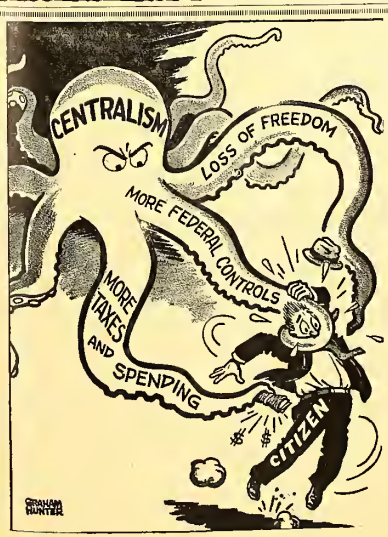

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THESE SIX BEAUTIES would create enthusiasm in anything, but, as next year's cheer leaders, have been chosen by the ASCC enthusiasm committee to instill it in the student body. From left to right Misses Sue Kellog, Isabelle Williams, Sharon Demong, Lynn Miller, "Buffie" Buffum, and Bobby Tolley.

School Picnic Due May 16

An event long associated with the coming of Spring, the All-School Picnic, will be held on Saturday, the 6th of May.

Festivities will start with food served at 11 o'clock on the West side of Shove Chapel. In this same area, the sophomore girls will play the senior boys in a softball game. Starting at 11:15, the game will go on for five innings and the girls will be given a slight, but necessary, handicap.

All classes are then asked to compete in a sack race. Under the point system, the class accumulating the most points will be the lucky recipient of a keg of beer.

As befits a final event, the tug-of-war will prove a real ice-breaker. The sophomores and seniors will battle the freshmen and juniors. A large hose will be strategically placed on the lawn, and those escaping the loosers' prize will be able to attend in dry clothes the varsity baseball game which will begin at 1 p.m. on the baseball field.

Tiger Club Taps Twenty

Each spring the Tiger Club of Colorado College selects new members from among girls who have shown interest and enthusiasm in school activities in general and especially in school sports. The Tiger Club is a woman's honorary organization and a service organization. Its prime activities are involved in awakening interest in the students toward their college. This activity is most conspicuous in the fall during freshman orientation and the football season. Tiger Club members are most easily distinguishable by their yellow jackets which they wear at football games and on the day before football games.

This spring The Tiger Club added twenty new members to its group:

Misses Mary Bardone, Susan Bigelow, Sylvia (Buffie) Buffum, Peggy Coe, Janice Collins, Louise Dodge, Patricia Hay, Susan Heidel, Susan Hile, Kathy Innis, Mimi Jones, Susan Kellogg, Margaret Kurashita, Helen Moe, Eleanor Patterson, Jann Rowley, Anne (Lee) Trueblood, Kay (Kitty) Tytler, Dorothy (Jean) Albrecht, and Jane Alderson.

• Cap and Gown

tion, had no choice but to develop a large rocket. This became an overwhelming advantage when the race to put man in space began.

Many scientists think that the race to put man in space is of dubious value.

Dr. James R. Killian, chairman of the board at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chief advisor to President Eisenhower, recently drew attention to this:

"Since World War II, the status-seekers in the community of nations have relied increasingly on sciences and technology as an instrument of propaganda and power politics, as illustrated by their great and successful efforts—and careful political timing in space exploration. They have sought constantly to present spectacular accomplishments in space technology as an index of national strength, and too often the press and public at large have interpeted these spectacular exploits as indices of strength."

It may be argued that to put a man into space is not justifiable. Dr. Vannevar Bush, a venerated figure in the scientific community, has said that a man can do no more than an instrument, in fact he can do less.

Sophisticated instrument payloads have given the U. S. singular success in solving scientific riddles beyond the earth's atmosphere with small, unmanned rockets. The series of communications, navigation aids, mapping and weath forecasting satellites were all lig weight compared with Russian forts. Even with their far m powerful boosters, the Russ have made no efforts as far as know to use satellites for things as communications rel in space. They have made mean scientific contributions, the m important being the photograp of the far side of the moon.

Dr. Harlow Shapely, former rector of the Harvard Observat and one of the world's leading stronomers remarked, "We are ing such a tremendously beauti job of exploring space that n up there would be a hindrance."

Many thoughtful citizens convinced that the really excit discoveries in space can be re lized better by instruments than man.

A second reason for questi ing the justification of such space race is its danger of runn out of economic bounds. While may be argued that the appeal space exploration by man is great that nothing will deter engaging in manned explorati it may also be argued that man-in-space program is trying proceed too fast and that it is the way to becoming excessiv extravagant and will be valua only as a competitor for wo prestige with the Sovict man space program.

A well-educated guess of costs had been given by an Eis hower administration official w was concerned with the probl "If we want to put a man on moon by 1970, we can do it," said, "It's technologically feasib But the cost would be tremendo We would have to invest too m technical talent on the project spend three to five billion dolla a year."

"I must admit," he went "that when I ask myself what el could be done with the money—a that's tens of billions of dollar mind you—what else could be do to conquer disease or to raise standard of living in underdev oped countries so they would be driven toward Communism wonder."

Nevertheless no price seems high to the enthusiasts who wa to put a man into space as so as possible. And yet in their eag ness to enhance American prestig they do a real injustice to the i pressive accomplishments of present space research progra There have been great benefits science and to mankind in the f information our explorations ha provided. In terms of actual sci tific contributions, it is we, the Russians, who have the le in space.

Unfortunately, such a compa son had not been made effectiv to the public both here and abro in the past—and at this po would only sound like sour grap Again the Russians have drawn into a competition on their o terms.

(The issue of "The Reporter which the complete article can found is available in Cobb library.)

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Kendall, Gaskill, Sabom: Class Presidents For 61-62

Vol. LXIV, No. 26 Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 5, 1961 Colorado College

Better than 600 students turned out Monday and Tuesday to select their class representatives. A greater percentage of the freshmen voted than any other class, electing Mr. Steve Sabom (142), president, Miss Nan Burroughs (117), vice-president, and Mr. Bill Greeley (104), secretary-treasurer. Miss Jean Torcum was fourth.

The junior class elected for their commissioners next year Miss Betsy Gaskill (86), president; Mr. Brad Chase, vice-president (77), and Mr. Skip Meis (72) secretary-treasurer. Miss Kay Matthews ran a close fourth.

Mr. Bob Kendall will head his class next year on ASCC, voted in with a majority of 20 votes. Mr. Oscar Soule will be senior vice-president with 70 votes. Mr. Dave Furgason (63) will represent his class as secretary-treasurer. Miss Sue Hoyt ran fourth.

All School Picnic Saturday Includes Games, Food, Beer

This Saturday starting at 11:00 a.m. behind Perkins Hall the entire school, students and faculty alike, is invited to attend the All-School picnic. The main events are a picnic lunch of fried chicken and lemonade and various games. The regular lunch will not be served in Rastall Center Dining Room, so everyone will be able to attend the picnic.

Starting as promptly as possible, about 11:15, the sophomore girls will play the senior boys in a game of softball. Then the classes will compete in a sack and mob race, and the class which accumulates the most points in the two races will be awarded with a keg of beer. Also, the freshmen will meet the faculty in another softball match.

The culminating event will be a tug-of-war in which the sophomores and the seniors will try to pull the freshmen and the juniors through the water from a strategically placed campus hose. The picnic will end about 1:00 in time for the students to attend the intramural track meet or the varsity baseball game.

IMPORTANT CORRECTION

The annual General Assembly to elect new members to the Honor Council will be held in the Taylor Dining Room at 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, May 9. The Honor Council General Assembly is one of the most important student meetings of the year. It is here that student representatives from each academic class meet to nominate and to help select new members of the Colorado College Honor Council.

Giraffe Documentary At FAC Tonight

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology is sponsoring a film of unusual interest jointly with the Film Society. It will be shown Friday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Fine Arts Center. It is entitled "The Hunters," and can be seen for $.50 to holders of CC activity cards or $1.00 for others.

In the early 1950's, the Marshall family of Cambridge, Mass., who run the Polaroid Lens Co., went on safari to the Kalahari Desert of South Africa to study the Bushmen who still live extremely primitive lives there. Their daughter, Elizabeth, wrote a book called **The Harmless People**, available at Colburn, about their experiences.

The son, John, was at the time an undergraduate major in anthropology at Harvard and chose to find out about the Bush life. Fortunately he had good endurance, for at one time he accompanied the Bush hunters on a giraffe hunt taking 4 or 5 days. They had little to eat during the hunt, and nothing to drink except water which they sucked out of roots. Young Marshall shared their privations and had, in addition to everything, his camera equipment. "The Hunters" is the outcome of this hunt. It is filmed in color, with John Marshall narrating.

IFC Picks Rivers, Peck as New Leaders

Mr. Tom Rivers, junior from Muncie, Ind., of Beta Theta Pi was elected Inter-Fraternity Council president and Mr. Rod Peck, junior from Denver, of Kappa Sigma was elected IFC secretary-treasurer by IFC last Tuesday night. The Council consists of two members of each of the five fraternities, that is, the president and an elected representative from each house, making 10 members in all. It was the presidents and representatives that were elected in their respective houses just this spring who put Mr. Rivers and Mr. Peck into the posts.

Mr. Rivers is well aware of the potential of a group such as IFC and hopes to make it an active organ of the CC campus next year. "IFC has just lots of things to do," he stated. "We are faced with a new fraternity system. Beyond this ,we have to start working out a system for deferred rush for the fraternities not to be used next fall, but in the following year." As for next year's Creek Week, which is traditionally sponsored by IFC, Mr. Bivers assures the students that it will be planned for and take place as scheduled.

Final
SENIOR CLASS
Meeting
Tuesday, May 9
Perkins—11:00
Final plans will be made and announced for:
Senior Sneak
Senior Ball
Faculty Breakfast
Class Gift
for first and second semester seniors.
Very Important

Debate Team Heads For Kentucky

Six members of the CC debate team will leave Tuesday to participate in the National Tau Kappa Alpha debate tournament in Louisville, Kentucky, May 11-13. Entering in the two-man division will be Mr. Jack Cashman and Mr. Chris Griffiths. Mr. Charles Packet, Mr. Max Power, Mr. Dave Furgason and Miss Nancy Deblin are entered in the four-man division.

The CC team will be competing against 60 to 70 of the top colleges and universities in the country. Mr. Al Johnson, who will accompany the team as coach, said that he felt the CC team was as good as any entered in the tournament but would have to get lucky in order to come out on top in the rugged three day meet.

A special feature of the meet will be the initiation of three members of the CC group into Tau Kappa Alpha, which is a national honorary forensic fraternity. The three students being initiated at Louisville are Miss Nancy Deblin, Mr. Dave Furgason and Mr. Chris Griffiths. Mr. Charles Fuckett, Mr. Jack Cashman and Mr. Max Power were initiated into the fraternity last year at the national tournament at Salt Lake City.

Daily, Kidner, Benham Edit Kinnikinnik

Miss Pegi Benham and Miss Terry Kidner have been chosen by Publications Board to be the editors of next year's Kinnikinnik. Mr. Arthur Daily, a freshman at CC, has been elected to serve as business manager. Both Miss Benham and Miss Kidner are qualifying juniors; Miss Kidner plans to major in English, Miss Benham in philosophy. Both have served on the Kinnikinnik and are acquainted with the duties necessary to handle the editorship.

The new editors outlined their plans for next year's magazine. They hope to put out two issues and continue the board of review and the presentation of awards. The first issue will concentrate on prose and poetry, the second on art. In addition, Miss Benham and Miss Kidner have decided to incorporate the art and layout editors and perhaps illustrate the winning piece of prose or poetry. They are both aware that the success of the magazine will largely depend on response from the students. As a result, they plant to cooperate and work with the Writers' Workshop, the present poetry workshop and a prose workshop, if it can be established next year.

Mr. Daily, although lacking in specific qualifications for business manager, impressed the board with his comments and attitudes. His reason for application is largely an interest in publications, which he may be fulfilling in more than one capacity next year.

Pick & Pan Awards Given Members and Special Guests Honored at Annual Picnic

The Pick and Pan awards given each year for outstanding work in speech, radio, debate and drama have a long and interesting history at Colorado College. The awards were first given in 1944 and have gone to students who have shown special interest and a willingness to perform in these areas, working for at least one year.

Many recipients of the award have gone on to excell in these fields. Mr. Wes Bradley, station manager of KRDO, received the award in 1947 as did Miss Jacqueline Burkey, who was in professional theatre in New York.

This year the Pick and Pan awards for speech and radio will go to Mr. Gordon Allott, Miss Hua-ling Wang, Mr. Jack Walker, Mr. Harry Diack, Miss Laurie Perry, Mr. John Bluck, Mr. Jay Vickerman, Mr. Jim Frolick, Mr. Ed Boychuck, and Mr. Evan Evans.

The awards for debate are to go to Mr. Chris Griffiths, Mr. Max Power, and Mr. Charles Packett.

Four students are receiving the award for drama; they are: Mr. Leonard Dalsemer, Miss Barbara Blair, Miss Georgia McClay, and Miss Carol Herndon.

These award winners will be the honored guests of "Chief" Woodson Tyree at his home this Sunday morning for breakfast. After breakfast the pins will be presented.

The distinctive pin was designed by Mr. Tyree and Mr. Peter Buchan. The goldpan and miner's pick and burro, as in the cut above, is the design. The symbolism shows that "gold is where you dig it," and in prospecting, as in speech, drama and debate, hard work and endurance are needed to profit.

Sunday afternoon there will be a picnic at the Tyree's where the award winners will be the honored guests while special recognition will go to the membership of the Talent and Speakers Bureau. Members of the bureau who will receive certificates of recognition at the awards assembly later this year will be Miss Ann Willcox, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bradly, Mr. Wallace Caldwell, Miss Sigrid Hepp, and Mr. Jack Cashman. Special guests at the picnic will be the members of Colorado College's College Bowl team, Miss Ann Willcox, Mr. Charles Greening, Mr. Jim Floerchinger, and Miss Terry Kidner.

Larson and Peck Plan '62 Nugget

Miss Toni Larson, a junior from Rockford, Illinois, will be the Nugget editor for 1962 and Mr. Rodney Peck, a junior from Denver, will be the Business Manager.

Many new additions and improvements, based on the editor's extensive past experience, will be incorporated into the 1962 Nugget.

The yearbook will have a definite theme, with few silly snapshots and art doodle fillers. Miss Larson plans to make the activity section the most important one, emphasizing the college as a whole, with all student activities included. Catchy advertisements will be used as often as possible in place of the usual trite ones. Basically, Miss Larson hopes to put the Nugget on a sophistiented college level.

Mr. Peck intends to place an efficient and orderly bookkeeping system into practice and keep all accounts straight.

With the new staff's experience and ideas the 1962 yearbook ought to be well worth the work it will take to make it live up to expectations.

AT THE ANNUAL BLUE KEY DANCE held last Saturday night, 11 new members were tapped. From left to right, they are Messrs. Doug Norberg, Jim Hanks, Bob Kendall, Erv Hinds, Pete Pleasant, Tom Rivers, Chris Griffiths, Archie Prestayko, Al Church, Don Lavers, and absent from the picture because he is in Holland as an exchange student, Bob Williams.

Is An Honor System Realistic?

During the past week each class went through the process of electing a representative to the forthcoming assembly which will select members to fill vacancies on the Student Honor Council. Why was this time taken when almost every class is racing to meet the all-too-sudden deadline date before finals? The answer lies buried beneath a river of pious words which, in far too many cases, serves merely to cover either cynicism or misunderstanding. But the answer is vital and simple.

We come to Colorado College aware that it operates under an Honor Code. We sign in advance a pledge to abide by that system of conduct. But that signature does not always indicate that we understand either the workings of the system or, more basically, the privileges of living and working in the context of being trusted. Many of us never have been forced to work in a school where the guiding principle was that students are not honest. The consequences of this philosophy is a "protective system" in which the students are guilty until proven innocent, in which the atmosphere of an armed and hostile camp is prevalent, with teachers serving as wardens and spies. Those who have been unfortunate enough to exist in this environment can certainly appreciate the breath of fresh air that an honor code introduces. Others must be persuaded of its benefits. Yet, to make the system work all must be convinced.

An atmosphere of trust is essential for the best relationship between students and between students and faculty. Only then can our dealings be open and our speech completely frank and free. In this climate the process of learning can become a free exchange between respected individuals, rather than doses of unpleasant medicine handed out by the doctor to the patient. In this way the honor code permits the kind of environment that a liberal arts college seeks to achieve. But it does more for the individual, in giving him the full realization that he is not engaged in a game of trying to outwit either his fellow students or the faculty. This system makes each person aware that he is responsible to himself for his own actions. It seems that his is far better than the other alternative—of living constantly under the shadow of suspicion.

In order to maintain this atmosphere of trust, we must want the system to work. Only by giving our co-operation can it succeed. This involves several actions. We must personally live up to the standard. Our responsibility also extends to holding this goal before those who may sometimes slip, by reminding them of their breach of the code—this may mean presenting a case to the Council, but it must not be interpreted as "squealing." In order for the system to work, those who fail to live up to their trust must be made aware that they harm others as well.

Perhaps our greatest immediate responsibility is to insure that those who sit on the Honor Council will be the best possible representatives. New members will be chosen on Tuesday by those we select from our classes. Those class delegates should be reminded that they have a serious job to do. They can help decide whether the honor system will work.

Finally, those chosen to act on the governing body of the system have an even greater obligation. They set the standard and have the power to enforce it in case of violations. Recognition of that power and the responsibility it carries must serve to encourage them to give their energies to what may often be a thankless task. Only by the proper exercise of this authority will the students be well represented and the system itself survive.

(Guest Editorial)

Colorado College, ASCC to Host Wyoming Academy of Science

On May 5 and 6, 1961, the 32nd annual meeting of the Colorado -Wyoming Academy of Science will be held. They will meet jointly with the Colorado-Wyoming Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the Colorado-Wyoming Junior Academy of Science.

The purpose of the Academy is to unite the scientific men and woman of Colorado and Wyoming into an organization for the development and dissemination of scientific knowledge in this mountain section.

Anyone interested in science may become a member of the Academy upon payment of the required fee. The yearly membership fee is $3.50 for regular members and $1.00 for students. The meetings of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science are held at least once a year, as determined by the executive council. Registration will take place in the Rastall Center lobby.

CC Faculty and Students

Of the many section meetings being held, three will be chaired by faculty members of Colorado College: Dr. Paul Kutsche, anthropology; Dr. William A. Blakely, psychology; and Dr. Robert M. Stabler, zoology.

Other faculty members and students will be involved in giving speeches or scientific demonstrations: Mr. J. Brewster Grace, Mr. John Clark, Miss Barbara Jackson, Dr. Carl L. Roberts, Miss Linda Talbert, Dr. Richard G. Beidleman, Dr. Robert M. Stabler, and Miss Portia A. Holt.

On the second day of the meeting CC's ASCC is sponsoring a dance for the Junior Academy of Science in Bemis with records. Approximately 100-150 students will attend the dance.

Kimnikinnik Is Coming!

The Spring edition of the 1960-1961 "Kimnikinnik" will be distributed to the dormitories on Monday, May 8. Students living off campus, or in fraternities, may pick up their copy at Rastall Desk beginning Monday. Faculty members may buy copies at $.75 apiece.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

Mr. Koch has taken all objects of reverence out of the playpens of the "boys and girls." No longer can we safely look to our high government officials, educators, churches, military leaders, or even to anti-communists for true data in order to keep informed. From whence cometh such truth?

We must learn to recognize communist propaganda which comes in the forms of criticism at CU toward J. Edgar Hoover and toward the House of Un-American Activities at CC. Or can't any criticism be levied toward a government organization? It seems we are left in a state of paralysis as to whom to believe and what to do after we decide what to believe. Is a letter to the editor or a boycott of sponsors' products really all that is required to defeat this subversive communist machine?

As far as quoting the John Birch Society out of context, we wonder about some of the quotes made in the speech today. It seems true that when a mistake is made in foreign policy, we aid the cause of communism but does that make the perpetator of the mistake a traitor? If so, let's liquidate him.

Constructive criticism is a stimulus to ward off apathy. Probably most of us feel a certain amount of infiltration occurs at all levels of our society and hearing this put into words does give us a greater prod toward awareness.

Marcia Moses
Eleanor Jones

Water Study Done By CC Personnel

Dr. Robert Z. Brown of the Colorado College Zoology department is the director of the Water Use Education Center supported by the Conservation Foundation Center of New York. Under his direction, with Dr. Richard E. Beidleman also of the CC Zoology department as the chief consultant, and with the help of Mr. Jerry Lorentzon, graduate student, the Center has made a great deal of progress in its activities.

The most interesting achievement at the present moment is the development of a Water Study Kit designed to provide high school and junior high school teachers with a self-contained unit to study water. This is the only unit of its kind in the country, and the patent has recently been applied for. This kit has an important special feature in its design—it provides the teacher's students with research apparatus so that they can design their own investigations with water. There is a book of sample exercises designed to stimulate student interest in creating their own experiments and in outside reading. These two factors, if taken advantage of, will help the students understand how scientists work.

Other current activities of the Center are: a project at Widefield High School under the direction of Mr. Lorentzon who teaches science there, in which the students are using a field plot; the making of film strips which show how to develop film strips in the area of water conservation, which is being supported by the El Paso County Chapter 23 of the Soil Conservation Society of America; and the publication of a free bibliography and inexpensive material for water conservation information.

A Businessman Looks At Communism

Mr. Fred Koch read his pamphlet well. Copies can be obtained by writing: Mr. Fred C. Koch, 321 West Douglas Ave. Wichita 2, Kansas.

The Failure of Our "Business" Courses

By Jane Hult

The leading business people of today have become alarmed with the recent trend which young men are following in colleges. Their concern stems from their inability to find qualified men to fill important business positions all over the country.

The trend which is being followed is a rush on the business administration courses. These courses teach a man comparatively nothing, but waste four years of his college life. The courses are too easy and too specialized. The student does not have a chance to develop his thinking power, which is the primary asset in being a successful businessman. It is felt, by leading businessmen, that courses taught under the heading of business administration teach the student things which he could much better acquire on the job. "Their surveys of management techniques are merely grab bags of information rather than analysis of basic principles."

The businessmen propose a better plan for turning out potential business leaders. The liberal arts educator, in their estimation, provides the student with a more valuable background. A liberal arts course, including English, mathematics, the natural sciences, history, psychology, economics and the humanities, is much tougher than a business administration course, but it developes mental discipline and reasoning powers which carry over into any field of business. With the constant progress being made in business techniques a businessman has to have an agile mind and intrinsic ability to cope with situations which could never be found in a textbook.

When a student majors in business administration these courses take up the greater part of his time, leaving him no time to take liberal arts courses. It is not possible for a student to cram into four years everything which would make him a well-educated person. However, he should spend time and effort studying subjects which will be transferable as capacities rather than a certain number of hours of A.

"One mark of an educated man—perhaps the most distinguishing mark—is his ability to use what he knows in new situations." With this ability there is nothing that a good man could not accomplish.

. . . . . .

Sermon: "The Rich Man and Lazarus: A Sermon for Doubters"
Speaker: Dr. Bailey
Ushers: Blue Key
Hostesses: Cap and Gown
Worship Leader: Mr. Mallory Randle

. . . . . .

Parents Pointed Out As Root of Student's Baldness Problems

By Jane Carolyn Hult

Men on campus: do you have receding hairline? Are you afraid of becoming bald at young age? Women on campus: are you finding grey hairs early? This is not all due to the worry of college life.

Baldness is hereditary. If your parents have tendencies toward baldness or premature greying there is a good chance that you will exhibit these same characteristics. Even though both sexes are affected, you have noticed that the male population is predominately bald over the female population. This could be due of course to the vain streak in women which will not allow them to appear in public with no hair, however, it is due also to the fact that the baldness gene in women is limited in its expression only to the extent of thinning or partial baldness.

A baldness gene is derived from one parent and one from the other parent will result in baldness in the male and partial baldness in the female. If one parent has a baldness gene and the other parent a nonbaldness gene, the baldness gene will express itself in the sons, but the daughters will be not bald. A nonbald gene derived from both parents will always result in nonbald offspring in what ever sex they come together.

It is interesting to note that there are two examples of pattern balding on our campus. Mr. Wm. Becker is in the advanced stage and Dr. Stabler is in the late stages of this particular type of balding.

If you don't wish to be a Yul Bryner, I suppose toupees can be purchased some place in Colorado Springs. However, the strong winds in this area of the state probably would make it difficult to wear one successfully. If you feel like blaming someone for your lack of hair blame your now completely bald father or your grey haired mother.

the Tiger

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.
For staff contributions: 12 noon on Tuesday preceeding publication.

For best results please submit all material in written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material submitted so you can be contacted for further information if need be. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will assure you of publication in each issue.

Students to Guide Campus Visitors

Under the Hospitality Committee of Rastall Center Board a new student Guide Service is being organized. About twenty students of junior and sophomore rank will be chosen by application to be official student hosts of the college. They will give prospective student tours around the campus and Rastall Center and also be at the disposal of the President, Director of Admission and Alumni offices.

Applications will be open from May 5 to May 15 and can be picked up at the Rastall desk. More information may be obtained from Miss Lani Markisen, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, or other Rastall Board members.

International Tree Planted at Slocum

"Dedicated to the growing and branching brotherhood of these young men from throughout the world—1961"—so reads the inscription on a plaque to be placed beside Slocum Hall.

The tree was planted last Friday afternoon during the Parents Weekend Openhouse. A simple ceremony surrounded the occasion as the dormitory president, Mr. Fred Fingleton, placed the first shovelfull of dirt in the planting followed by Mr. Aziz Aghbari from Yemen, Mr. Hiroaki Iimo from Japan and Mr. Bernard Spinoza from France. The tree itself sits just outside the west entrance of Slocum and a white picket fence borders the planting site. This project was one in a series this year by the Slocum Hall Council.

Politics of Cuba Aired During WES Coffee Hour

The WES Coffee Hour Wednesday, April 26 attracted probably the largest crowd it has ever had for the discussion by professors William Hochman and Herving Madruga on the situation in Cuba.

Dr. Hochman, a professor of history at Colorado College, began the discussion with a twenty-five minute statement of certain aspects of the problem in Cuba, especially with relation to the overall United States foreign policy pursuits and aims. He began by putting the problem into the context of US foreign policy problems in general. The US's two main centers of concern, he said, are the desire to contain international Communism and the desire to identify with the interests of the underdeveloped countries of the world in their effort to improve their standards of living.

After briefly outlining the history of US-Cuban relations, Dr. Hochman explained the problems since Castro took over. Kennedy, he said, inherited and continued the policy of the Eisenhower administration of training and giving military and monetary aid to anti-Castro refugees in this country and in Guatemala. A few weeks ago Richard M. Bissell of the CIA presented an intelligence estimate to Kennedy stating that the time was ripe in Cuba for an anti-Castro revolution. The idea was that given the impetus of an armed rebel invasion, the predominantly anti-Castro population of Cuba would join in with the revolt with the result in the overthrow of Castro.

The advantages for the US government of such action would be a lessening of the threat of Communist intervention into Latin America, both ideologically and militarily, an opportunity to indicate to the world that we do not aprove of dictatorship, and a demonstration that underdeveloped nations cannot best achieve their aims through identification with Communism. The disadvantages would be that we, in opposing the Castro regime, may be identified with opposing the social revolution as well, which would not help us anywhere in the world in our attempts to identify with the underdeveloped countries of the world; it might heighten the old Latin American fear of "Yankee Imperialism" which is in fact stronger in Latin America than the fear of Communism; and if the invasion did not succeed, it would only serve to strengthen Castro's control over his own country and would show the world that social reform can successfully be brought about by dictatorship.

Kennedy decided, against the advice of Secretary of State Dean

(Continued on page six)

MISS RUTH SNODGRASS led the Kappa Alpha Thetas, winning first place in both the large and small group competition for her sorority in the annual Song Fest, held on Parents' Weekend. Also taking top honors was Beta Theta Pi, led by Mr. Doug Letts, who received the first place for men's large and small groups. The second place awards for both women's and men's groups were: women's large group, Delta Gamma, small group, Alpha Phi; men's large group, Kappa Sigma, small group, Kappa Sigma. Third places went to: women's large group, Kappa Kappa Gamma, small group, Independent Women; men's large group, Phi Delta Theta, small group, Sigma Chi.

Some Parental Opinions Of Last Weekend's Event

Last weekend parents of CC students were entertained in many ways. The open houses and the campus tours proved beneficial in getting them acquainted with the physical aspect of the school and the Song Fest was a delightful success in presenting one social aspect of campus life. The President's reception was well-attended and the dinner with the students' faculty advisors the next evening quite instructive as well as fun for the parents.

Most comments about the eventful weekend, however, concerned the chuck wagon breakfast held in the Garden of the Gods. The parents were especially pleased with the friendly atmosphere and the various kinds of entertainment provided as well as the general aura of the "Old West" such an occasion always has.

Parent Opinion

A TIGER reporter asked several parents how they would feel about sending their daughters to a school which did not have dormitory hours, both because the question is provocative and the topic pertinent. Two of them said, "Yes, I'd let my daughter come" and the other two said, "No" because they feel the rules are good training, and they like to know that their daughters are keeping certain hours. The first two parents also indicated that hours were good to have because there are many girls, they feel, who need such limitations.

The other question asked of these parents was quite general and resulted in the fact that on the whole they are pleased with what their children are getting out of this school. The observation here should be made that the students whose parents were questioned are all themselves pretty well satisfied with CC.

The two areas which were criticized were the academic honor system and the social life of the school. One parent felt that the academic honor system puts too much duty on the students in having to turn others in, since many students are not as conscientious about this as are a few. Another noticed a lack in the number of men students participating in social functions like dances as compared with the number of girls who would like to join in the fun.

All parents, however, expressed thanks for the opportunity to visit the school, see their children, talk with other parents and faculty members and for being so well entertained at every turn.

Mountain Club member demonstrates some necessary mountain climbing skills, needed in order to tackle Colorado mountains, for the CC parents who gathered at the Garden of the Gods for a chuckwagon breakfast on Sunday morning of Parents' Weekend.

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Outstanding Hockey Players Receive Coveted Awards

CC HOCKEY COACH TONY FRASCA, right, presents the Tigers' leading team members of last season with the annual trophies they won for outstanding play. From left, Brian (Duke) Dutkowski holds the Hopper Memorial Trophy, as CC's high scorer; Larry Gilbertson holds the trophy as the most improved player; and Stan Moskal receives the Cheddy Thompson Award as the Tigers' most valuable player. Moskal was also elected by his teammates as team captain for next season.

'Oedipus Rex' Shown in Perkins

"Oedipus Rex" will be the final film shown during the current school year sponsored by Rastall Center. Written by Sophocles more than 2000 years ago it is the tragedy of the king who unwittingly slew his father, married his mother and finally came to ruin. This Greek tragedy has modern impact which is not merely confined to the drama, but which gave Freud a psychological concept which he called the Oedipus complex.

"Oedipus Rex" was hailed by Aristotle as the greatest drama ever written and is performed in the original Greek tradition with the actors wearing masks. It is put on by the Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Players.

Math Students

A unique mathematics course will be offered to those students who have completed math analysis II.

Mr. R. D. Feasel will instruct this math 402 course called "binary logic and its applications." The seminar will meet one hour a week for one credit hour on Thursday at 12:00.

The seminar will consider the elements of binary logic and its applications to the programming of a digital computer.

Ormes to Conduct Rock School in Climbing Skills

Mr. Robert M. Ormes will conduct the annual Rock School for the Pikes Peak branch of the Colorado Mountain Club in two sessions. The first will be at 7:30 this evening, Friday, May 5, in the Berg Heil Room of Rastall Center. There will be a chalk talk on methods, practice in rope handling, and a showing of a film on safety techniques in climbing.

The second session will be held in the military rock climbing area in North Cheyenne Canon, assembling at the staircase there at 1:30 on Saturday, May 6. The third session will start behind the West stand at Washburn Field at 1:30 on Saturday, May 13.

The school is for beginners, who may apply the fee of $2.00 toward membership in the Colorado Mountain Club. See Mr. Ormes if you need transportation for field sessions or further information about the school.

KRCC Presents

KRCC-FM 91.3 MC

Every Wednesday night Mr. Clausen, of Clausen's Book Store, speaks on great books—reviews and discusses them in "Chats on Books." On every Monday night opera or choral works are presented.

Mondays at 8:00 p.m. J. Morris speaks on different religions and on Tuesday at 8:00 is a conservation program in cooperation with the Colorado State Game and Fish Department called "Hunting and Fishing Tips."

On Sundays from 8-9:30 p.m. is "Image of America" time, presenting the varying aspects of America.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Born:

House Committee on Un-American Activities and the DAR, the John Birch Society.

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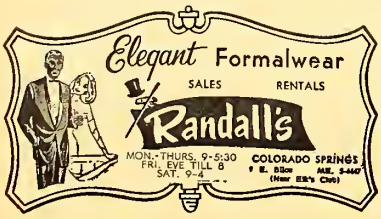
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Intramural Trophy Still to Be Won

With the outcome of three sports yet to be decided, the Betas hold a three point lead over the Kappa Sigs in the contest for the Intramurals Trophy. Due to bad weather tennis was never completed and the points have not yet been awarded to anyone. Softball has already begun with the Kappa Sigs and the Sigma Chis defeating the Betas and the Phi Delts respectively. Intramural volleyball was completed last week as the Kappa Sigs remained undefeated to win. The Sigma Chis finished second, followed by the Phi Delts in third place.

The track meet is scheduled for May 5 and 6. In this year's track meet a contestant will have to break a school record in order to win certain events as Coach Eastlack has allowed the members of this year's track team to compete. A varsity tennis player was allowed to play in the intramural tennis tournament. These unusual incidents were allowed to occur because there is no one to enforce the rules of intramurals. Perhaps this could be corrected by having a board composed of impartial members to decide on protests and decisions.

700 Pounds of Clothes Called for

The Religious Affairs Committee and Loomis Hall are sponsoring an on-campus drive for used clothing that will be sent to depressed areas here and abroad. Boxes for the clothing will soon be placed in the five women's residence halls, Slocum and the fraternity houses.

This year, as in the past, some of the clothes collected from Colorado College students will be given to local charitable organizations. In early June most of the clothing will be shipped to the World Clothing Fund's headquarters, handicapped employees will sort the clothes in preparation for distribution to people on Indian reservations, in disaster areas in the US and overseas.

Particularly needed are sweaters, coats, gloves, trousers, blouses, skirts, socks and shoes. Those contributing to this drive are requested to roll pairs of socks together, tie pairs of shoes together and attach belts and other accessories securely to skirts and other items of clothing.

Last year over 500 pounds of good used clothing was collected from the freshmen dorms, Slocum and the fraternities. This year, with the inclusion of Loomis, it is anticipated that over 700 pounds of clothing will be collected from Colorado College students.

Girls Dorm Leaders Selected By AWS

On Thursday, March 20, the Judicial Board of the AWS of CC reviewed the applications for dormitory hall presidents and found themselves able to be rather selective in choosing these girls due to the quality of the applicants. Then, on Thursday, March 27, the new presidents and the other members of the Judicial Board reviewed the applications for dormitory hall counselors and were again able to make excellent choices.

Miss Joan Jilka will be the president of Loomis Hall next year and Miss Carolyn Troxell will be the vice-president. The counselors will be Misses Linda Pierce, ground floor; Sue Ballou, first floor east; Kay Mathews, first floor west and north; Jan Fry, second floor east and south; Betty Rouse, second floor west and north; Nan Bourroughs, third floor east and south, and Alice Brooks, third floor west and north.

Miss Rachel Jensen will be president of Montgomery Hall with Miss Mimi Jones and Miss Carolyn Morris as her counselors.

Miss Sarah Gruen will be president of Ticknor Hall with Miss Gretchen Feroe, Miss Peggy Coe and Miss Diane Kouschel as counselors.

Miss Marcia Moses is the new president of McGregor Hall and will have as her counselors Misses Sue Lauthau, Jean Torcum, Mary Tarr, Kay Anderson, Carol Wright, and Ann Gausley.

Miss Ann Armstrong will be president of Bemis Hall and Misses Fifi Maroney, Betsy Dunham, Tish Amberg, Sandy Smith, Sue Hile, and Linda Foster will be the counselors.

There will be a counselors' workshop on Saturday, May 13, beginning at 11:00 a.m. at Star Ranch for the new presidents and counselors at which interesting talks pertaining to the college and counseling will be given. This year's workshop has been designed under Miss Ann Armstrong's leadership to present the more philosophical aspects of counseling. The workshop will be completed in the fall by a session dealing with the more practical aspects. The workshop committee, the new presidents and counselors are hoping to help the dormitory system become more meaningful and more fun for all of the girls living in the residence halls next year.

Soldiering Equipment Displayed in Rastall

Last Thursday and Friday in Rastall Center there was a display of THE SOLDIER OF THE FUTURE. The Soldier was a mock-up of what the soldier is expected to look like. There are several features that are yet to be produced and distributed for the Army and all that hasn't been tested will be in the near future.

Among this equipment is a propulsion unit on the back of the Soldier's belt. This will enable him to jump over small obstacles, across small ravines and also to run very fast across open fields. The idea behind the belt is to neutralize most of the soldier's weight.

Another piece of equipment is the armored vest. The soldiers in Koren actually have this now and are using it. It is made of alternating layers of tightly woven cloth and fine mesh. The vest will stop shrapnel and all but a direct hit by small fire arms. If a direct hit is made it will extensively reduce the wound.

The soldier's boots, not shown on the dummy, will be able to withstand "small nuisance mines" such as the present anti-personel mines. If he stepped on one of the mines it would give him a jolt but it wouldn't kill him.

His rifle will probably be an air-rifle. It would work on small capsules of compressed CO2 to fire each bullet. This would reduce his weight and increase his fire power and volume. The Soldier's uniform protects him from fall-out and extreme cold; there are small heating cells in the cloth to keep his body at constant temperature.

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SPORTS

Tiger Pitching Better But Errors too Costly

The CC nine dropped both ends of a double header Tuesday afternoon to Adams State but were encouraged by much improved pitching performances.

Jim Hanks hurled the first game for the Tigers in his mound debut of the season. He allowed 13 hits and 10 runs but limited the Indians to three bases on balls. Hanks received rather meager backing from his teammates who were only able to collect five hits and who committed three errors in the field. The Tigers scored twice in the second on a walk to Wisgerhof and back to back doubles by Graboski and Moe. Indian errors allowed them to score one more run in the sixth. Jim Workman led the Adams State offensive, going three for four at the plate with one home run and three RBIs.

Jorgensen pitched the second game; he allowed nine hits and ten runs but passed only three. A large portion of the Indian score was accounted for by nine costly CC errors. The Tigers picked up their lone run in the second inning on a solo home run by Duke Dutkowski. Dave Ochoa led the Indian batsmen with three hits and three RBIs.

		R	H	E
1st game				
ASC	300 421 0	—10	13	2
CC	020 001 0	— 3	5	3
2nd game				
ASC	020 320 3	—10	9	1
CC	010 000 0	— 1	5	9

Friday afternoon CC took on Colorado Mines at Stewart Field. The Tigers held a slim lead till the 6th, then went behind and fell just short of victory, as a 9th inning brought them within one run of the miners.

Ron Strasburger handled the mound duties and was hindered by the inept fielding of his teammates, with CC committing 6 errors. The Tigers, trailing 12-6 going into the bottom of the 9th, banged out 5 hits and 5 runs in the bottom half of the frame to end the game 1 run shy at 12-11. These scores were set up by a Frolic triple, doubles by Hanks and Graboski, and singles by Yankovich and Dutkowski. CC outhit Mines 16-9, but left too many men on base.

		R	H	E
Mines	011 015 103	—12	9	4
CC	012 021 005	—11	16	6

• Castro's Cuba

Rusk and Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles, to support a rebel invasion.

The result of the failure of the invasion was that we gained none of the proposed advantages and all of the disadvantages. Not only did our actions condemn us as aggressors, but aggressors not powerful enough to defeat Cuban forces. Furthermore the Communist position was strengthened with respect not only to Cuba but to other Latin American nations as well; Castro strengthened his own position in Cuba and Latin America; and we were identified as opposing the social revolution. The threat we posed to world peace destroyed much of the work which Adlai Stevenson had been doing in the UN in our behalf.

Professor Madruga of the French deaprtment gave the second talk. Rather than interpreting our actions in Cuba in terms of what Dr. Hochman had called the US's over-all foreign policy, Professor Madruga gave US actions in Cuba a completely economic interpretation. We are kidding ourselves with the help of news agencies when we back up our actions with excuses of moral intention of fear of Communism.

There are certain companies in Cuba, like the United Fruit Company and the American-Cuban Sugar Company which have been notorious for their exploitation of the people. Although many private American interests have obeyed the rules of the country in which they work, have treated the workers fairly, and have contributed to the financial betterment of the country, all of which give the legitimacy, these and many others have not.

These private American concerns have considerable political power in this country. When Castro, in all justification expropriated the companies, they used their influence to embargo Cuba, denying her many things necessary to the success in the social revolution. In anger Castro expropriated other more legitimate private American concerns and, out of necessity looked to Russia and China for the provision of the goods we had denied Cuba. These action served to throw American opinion against the Cuban revolution, the results desired by these corporation managers.

As far as Castro's being a dictator is concerned, Professor Madruga explained that dictatorship in Cuba at this point is inevitable. The establishment of a democracy depends on a country's having a tradition of individual civic responsibility and a relatively stable economic structure. Cuba has neither of these qualifications.

Although Castro has certainly made mistakes and has caused needless suffering for the disinherited upper classes in Cuba, he has on the other hand made amazing reforms and has helped the poor to a better life and a chance for education not possible before in Cuba.

These ideals realized by Castro's social reform in Cuba should be worthy of American support. They lack this support simply because the American capitalists whose toes were stepped on in Cuba encouraged an embargo of goods exported and imported from Cuba, forcing Castro's association with Russia and international Communism.

These two statements represented two very important approaches to an understanding of what is going on in Cuba: the American foreign policy approach explained by Dr. Hochman and the Cuban economic approach explained by Professor Madruga.

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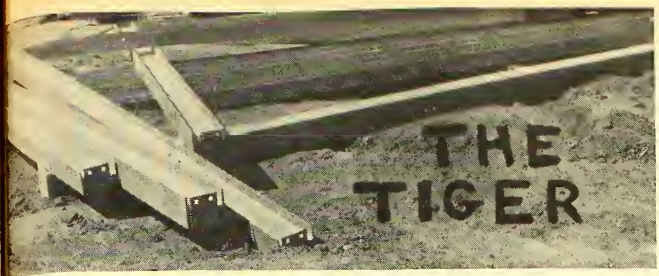

Vol. LXIV, No. 27 Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 12, 1961 Colorado College

Peace Corps Rep To Review Corps May 18--WES Room

The International Relations Club sponsors a talk by Dr. Maurice Albertson, Research Director for the Youth Corps Study Project at the Colorado State University. This talk will take place on Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the WES room of Rastall Center.

Dr. Albertson was in charge of the research which resulted in the drafting of the law presently before Congress for the establishment of a Peace Corps.

The International Relations Club feels that this is a subject of great interest to the students of the College, and hopes that many of them will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear more about this new phase of our foreign relations, in which individuals can, for almost the first time, render personal service.

The New York Times recently carried an article entitled "An ABC of the Peace Corps," in which the following points were made: The Peace Corps has already ignited more public enthusiasm than any other program sponsored by the new admisistration. The idea is to send abroad by year's end some 500 to 1000 trained American men and women to help other nations "meet their urgent need for skilled manpower." The volunteers will fill the gap between the present technical advisors and local experts on the one hand and relatively unskilled local labor on the other. The corps will be a semi-autonomous agency under the State Department. Peace Corps volunteers will also work in approved programs undertaken by private agencies, the ICA, and United Nations bodies. Over 13,000 letters have already been received, addressed to "Peace Corps, Washington, D.C." Application blanks and descriptive literature already started going out from the central office.

The New York Times article went on to say, "The Peace Corps idea has received a hearty response from the nation's college campuses. College presidents in one poll indicated a 9-1 favorable response. Mr. Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, suggested that 'the Peace Corps could add a new dimension to America's world policy—one for which people here and abroad have long been waiting.'"

Dr. Albertson will talk on the background of the planning for the Peace Corps, and on the present state of the organization. There will be ample time for questions and answers.

Last Concert of Winter Series Presented Sunday

The last concert of the Colorado College Winter Series will be presented next Sunday, May 14th at 4:00 p.m.i n Perkins Hall. Featured artists at this occasion will be Mr. Henry Margolinski, pianist, and Mrs. Irene Margolinski, soprano. The program will open with Beethoven's dramatic Sonata in D minor, Op 31, No. 2 known as the "Tempest." Mrs. Margolinski will then perform a group of songs by Handel, Martini, Haydn and Schumann. She will be accompanied by her husband, who will close the joint recital with Nine Preludes by Shostakovitch and the famous Third Ballade in A-flat Major by Chopin.

The Margolinskis came to Colorado in 1949. For many years they have been outstanding teachers and performers in this community. Their appearance in Perkins Hall has become a yearly event counted among the highlights of the local musical season.

Greenwich Week Begins Sunday

The Rastall Center Board is sponsoring a Greenwich Village Week from May 14 thru 20. The week centers around six cultural events that are to take place on the campus next week. A partial schedule of the events is below.

Sunday, May 14
CC Winter Concert Series
Irene Margolinski—Voice
Henry Margolinski—piano
4:00 p.m. Perkins Hall
Tuesday, May 16
CC Band "Pops" Concert
Tuesday afternoon
Wednesday, May 17
Woodwind Quintet
Thursday, May 18
Coffee Hour—"Art vs. Poetry"
Mr. Donald Jenkins and
and Mr. Bernard Arnest
Thursday, Friday and Saturday May 18-20
CC Dance Concert
8:30 p.m.—Fine Arts Center Theater

HONOR COUNCIL

The Honor Council has issued a formal first warning for a violaion of the Honor System which has occured in the mathematics department.

PICK AND PAN award winners after enjoying a Sunday morning breakfast at Chief Tyree's residence.

Tyler to Perform Recital in Perkins

Miss Jill Tyler

The Colorado College music department will present Miss Jill Tyler in her senior piano recital on Wednesday, May 17th, 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

Miss Tyler, who came to Colorado College from Denver, is an outstanding performer and student. During her undergraduate years at the college, she has been heard repeatedly in excellent performances. She won regional piano contests, among them first place in the Colorado Music Teachers Association competition. She has been president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and secretary of the Honor Council during her senior year. She also was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. After her graduation from Colorado College, she will continue her academic studies at the Ohio State University on a three-year fellowship under the National Defense Education Act.

For her senior recital program, Miss Tyler will perform the Fourth Partita in D Major, by J. S. Bach, and the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth Piano Concerto in E-flat Major, known as the "Emperor." In this, Mr. Max Lanner will provide the orchestral part on a second piano.

The recital will be free to the public.

Dr. Hochman to Be Put 'On the Block'

Have you ever had a crazy urge to have Dr. Hochman tow you to class in a little red wagon? or to have Miss Moon dish up your cauliflower? Well, these and many other rare privileges will be available for a price at the Campus Chest Auction, Tuesday, May 16, at 7:15 in Perkins Hall, where the famous "Doc" Stabler will, as in the past, demonstrate his rare talent as an auctioneer.

The highest bidder will be the proud possessor of the job of Dean of Men or Dean of Women, or even President of the College for a day. Whoever "buys" Mr. Tyree will have breakfast cooked by Chef Tyree himself for two couples in his home. Some sorority with a yearning for some real home cooking will get Mr. Chris Griffiths as a housemother for the day.

The services of the Folk Singers, Inc. for one-half hour will go to the highest bidder; as will the fraternity hashing talents of past queens, Misses Nancy Bowers, Isabell Williams and Meridith Richards; or Lynn Ballard, Carol Herndon, Kay Mathews, and Nelle Bonfoy. Some frustrated English student will have an opportunity to "buy" an English class—all his to lecture to for an entire hour! Students, fraternities, sororities, or other groups may also purchase the hashing services of Miss Moon, Miss Russell and Mr. Torrens. A "surprise package" will also be put on the block. Students with dirty cars may bid on the group of faculty car washers, or if they have other odd jobs, they may "buy" slaves, Messers Gary Gappert, Jack Cashman, and Bobby Johnson. Even some female slaves will be offered!

All the funds from the auction will go to various local and national charities, including Cerebral Palsy, American Red Cross, Community Chest, Hope House, Penrose Hospital, March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, El Paso Tuberculosis Association, and Crippled Children.

Final Poster Wkshop To Be Held the 18th

The last Rastall Center poster workshop of this year is scheduled for Thursday, May 18th at 7:00 p.m. in the Crafts Shop.

Miss Bonnie Henson and Mr. Dave Dunlap will exhibit their technique in brief demonstrations and then all present will have an opportunity to put their own ideas to use on assigned projects. There will be no charge for this workshop and no need to bring materials of any kind; they will all be provided. Everyone is invited to observe and participate in this learning experience; the results can mean a greater understanding among those present in the areas of new poster ideas, best materials, how to cut costs and how to save time.

Applications for the three annual ASCC activities scholarships are available at Rastall Desk. These $100 scholarships are awarded each year to students on the basis of participation in campus activities rather than scholarship or need. Any student is eligible to fill out an application if he wishes to apply.

Dance Theatre Readys Unusual Work for Concert

The Colorado College Dance Theatre is once again in full scale rehearsal for its annual dance concert. The program will be presented May 18 through May 21 at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. Curtain time for the evening performances is 8:30. The matinee on Sunday will begin at 3:00 p.m. The Dance Theater will follow its usual format of presenting works in all the important dance media.

Of unusual interest this year is a modern jazz interpretation of "The Insomniacs," a new work by Igon Puchalski. This young composer is presently a member of the Air Force Academy Band, and the Air Force Band under the direction of Gregory S. Rodgers has performed and recorded the music for the CC presentation of the work.

A repeat of the guy popular "Cakewalk" is the ballet offering for this year's program. It was premiered in December on the Christmas Festival program which Colorado College Dance Theatre presented in conjunction with the Colorado College Springs Symphony Association. The ballet, based on the form and spirit of the old minstrel shows, is a humorous evocation of a vanished period. Music is by Louis Gottschalk.

The eloquent and forceful "Meditations on Ecclesiastes" will be performed as the modern dance selection. This work is based upon Jose Limon's "There is a Time," and a total of 20 dancers have been assembled to assist in the performance. The music for this ballet won a Pulitzer Prize for the composer Norman Dello Joio.

A rollicking polka, a Spanish Jota, a fast and furious peasant dance, and a lively rendition of Lecuona's "Andalucia" will conclude the program fare. Over 50 dancers will participate in the concert and 128 costumes will be on view during the course of the evening's entertainment.

Lighting is by Jean Favre of the Arena Players and Calvin Lamb is sound technician. All seats are reserved and tickets for the program go on sale May 10 at the Rastall Center on the CC campus. Mail orders may be sent to Dance Theatre, Box 162, Colorado College Please include a stamped, self- addressed envelope. Telephone reservations may be made by calling ME 4-7744, extension 334. Admission is $1.50 for adults and $.75 for children under 12. Colorado College and faculty and students must have their activity cards punched in exchange for a reserved ticket.

Final Examination Schedule

Sat., May 27	English 108 (all sections)	9-11
	T Th 2:15	2-4
Mon., May 29	History 102 (all sections)	9-11
	T Th S 8	2-4
Tues., May 30	M W F 8	9-11
	T Th S 9	2-4
Wed., May 31	M W F 9	9-11
	T Th S 10	2-4
Thurs., June 1	M W F 10	9-11
	M W F 2:15	2-4
Fri., June 2	M W F 11	9-11
	M W F 1:15	2-4
Sat., June 3	M T W Th F 12	9-11
	T Th 1:15	2-4

Note: Freshman English and History have special times allotted. Examinations of classes not included in this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

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Moonglow

Halloween's here with all its horror,
Black cats scream and witches soar,
Pumpkins glow and goblins glower,
The devil's up
From his earthy bower . . . .
But wait. What's this?
Two moons hover?

The usual one benignly beaming,
But yet another, like metal gleaming.
One smiles down on lovers dreaming,
And lights the usual trick or treating.
The second's silent in its speeding,
Yet always watching, ever heeding,
Who really knows its awful meaning?

Now night skies mean real fear,
No need for ghouls or ogres here,
It soars so high yet seems so near,
For more will come and cost us dear.
Gone hammer and sickle, gone eagle and spear,
Nothing is left
But the circling sphere.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.

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For best results please submit all material in written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material submitted so you can be contacted for further information if need be. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will assure you of publication in each issue.

Unilateral Disarmament?

How many Americans have seriously asked themselves what the result of a thermonuclear war would be? One rather hopeful estimate has been the loss of 20,000,000 American lives, not to mention the consequent destruction of industry, communication and technology. And not to mention the possible loss of the very values we seek to maintain. However, an exact estimate would be impossible. It is obvious that any concept of morality makes thermonuclear war impossible.

But yet we persist in continuing the policies of nuclear armament. Not only do we continue, but the Soviet Union does, along with England and France. Under these conditions what is to stop China, Sweden, Israel, etc., as soon as they develop the technology to do so. The results of this will be obvious. All attempt for a world ruled by law will degenerate into a world ruled by terror.

We insist that arms are the only way to national security. For a decade we have pursued this goal of security, yet how secure are we today? It is probable that we are less secure. We also insist that we must negotiate from strength. To insure our strength we have spent close to 500 billion dollars, but what have we gained by negotiation? Last of all we feel that any disarmament must be followed by close inspection. But can we devise a fool-proof inspection? And does not inspection itself continue to work from distrust, only in this case institutionalized?

Any system of disarmament will have its drawbacks. But in considering the alternatives to disarmament—a world ruled by the terror of the bomb—we have no choice but to place our hope in a policy that will reverse the direction which our present policy is now taking us. To do this we must at least take initiatives towards unilateral disarmament. This could mean disposing of our nuclear capacity in the face of the Soviet's bombs. Essentially we must show the world that our policy is directed by morality.

The worst that could eventually happen would be Russian occupation of this country. In this position the force of morality would be in a struggle with the force of evil. If one has any faith in the superior strength of the former, they would have to agree that in time it would win out. But this is the worst that could happen, and it is doubtful that it would. The Soviet Union may very well follow our lead, and if not, it would be quite preoccupied with the adverse opinion directed against it by much of the world.

Peace cannot be won by nuclear war. Peace is based on trust of one's neighbor and trust of other countries. If it is peace that we are after, we must incorporate an element of trust in our policy concerning nuclear weapons. It is not until we have begun with trust that we can begin working for peace.

These are a few of the premises upon which the arguments for unilateral disarmament rest. It states that survival is better than mass suicide, that civilization is better than barbarism, and that compassion is better than vengeance. It is not a perfect solution. But what are the alterantive effects of the continuation of the cold war? If we almost believe now that the threat of mass murder is the only thing that can save us, what will we believe in ten years? Will there be any basis left for morality itself?

We are defeating our own purpose. We are corrupting the values we seek to maintain. We are becoming a society dedicated to survival through destruction. Not a society dedicated to survival through cooperation and morality

The advocates of unilateral disarmament are willing to accept the worst. Are the advocates of continued armaments and nuclear deterrance willing to accept the worst of their proposals?

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

Sermon:
Uses of Suffering

Speaker:
Mr. Booth

Worship Leader:
Jeanne Daniels

Hostesses:
Kappa Alpha Theta

Ushers:
Phi Delta Theta

Special Feature:
Baptism of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkin's baby, Grant.

'Uses of Suffering' Explained in Shove

The sermon this Sunday will be delivered by Mr. Harry Booth and is entitled "Uses of Suffering." It is a sermon on the inevitability of human suffering, some unsatisfactory explanations, and some more satisfactory ways of dealing with it. It includes some thoughts provoked by the death of some of America's finest skaters, the witness of the, life of Adolph Eichmann, and the agonies of Ivan Karamozov.

POETRY READING

The next in the series of poet reading will be held on Wednesd May 17 at 4:30 p.m. in the W room of Rastall Center. Mr. Boy will read French poetry. Mimeographed copies of poems read w be available.

POETRY WORKSHOP

The last meeting of the Poet Workshop will be held on Tuesd May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the A&S room. All interested students a urged to attend. Poems for discussion should be submitted to Rast Desk by Friday, May 12.

1970 Without Arms Control

The greatest question facing Americans today concerns our national defense. The continuing reliance on armaments to insure peace is becoming extremely dangerous.

The Security Through Arms Control Committee, a special sub-committee of the National Planning Association, was asked to study the extent to which the technology of modern weapons systems can assure national security, and whether regulation of armaments by international arrangements is feasible, and if so, how means of violence can be limited through arms control.

The initial step of the committee was to undertake an extensive evaluation of our national armaments. The result of this study is "1970 Without Arms Control," which is based entirely on reliable non-classified information available to the American public.

The problems of arms control are extremely difficult but not impossible. Arms control requires the serious and well-informed attention of the American people and can only be studied when the facts concerning nuclear warfare are known and the public realizes the necessity for an immediate and serious evaluation of some form of disarmament.

The fantastic technological development of warfare in the last 16 years is amazing. The atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki on August 6 and 9 of 1945 were one thousand times more powerful than any other weapons ever used before. And today, a modern strategic bomber can carry a single hydrogen bomb having the destructive force of 20 million tons of TNT—one thousand times as powerful as the Nagasaki bomb and one million times as powerful as any weapon ever used before the Hiroshima attack. And with these nuclear explosions come temperatures of millions of degrees instead of thousands and a fantastic amount of deadly radiation.

If a 10 megaton bomb were dropped today on any major city, in a diameter of six million miles, there would be a total destruction of all buildings and a mortality rate of 75% (this assumes that people took available cover). The remaining survivors would be seriously injured. This one bomb therefore would wipe out 27 square miles or an area equivalent to half of Washington, D. C. The blast of the 10 megaton bomb would collapse a reinforced concrete building with 10 inch walls. Then from within 4 to 7 miles of the blast all buildings would receive heavy damage and a mortality rate of 30 per cent. Outside of this area to 10 miles the damage of suburban homes might result from sweeping fires. The total area of these three circles would be 1,250 square miles.

Third degree burns suffered at Hiroshima involved all exposed individuals within a mile and one half of the blast. A 10 megaton bomb would cause heat 200 times as great and spread over an area 15 times that of Hiroshima.

Radioactive fallout is due to fission bombs which enables radiation to occur. Fusion reactions release a low amount of radiation and are called "clean bombs." If

(Continued on page four)

Medical Film on Tues, Has Christian Idea

The "Red River of Life" is t be shown Tuesday, May 16, at 7:3 in the WES Room of Rastall Center. This is a thought provoking scientific film about the circulatory and blood system of the hum with a Christian interpretation.

In Opposition

By Richard Street

In last week's TIGER the article "The Failure of Our 'Business' Courses" contained several implications and assertions which do not apply to Colorado College and therefore should be corrected. Basically, the article would have had merit had it been written in the right context, but as it existed, it was of little value and possibly harmful.

Although it is not indicated, the article in the TIGER is a paraphrased, and in some instances quoted, article which appeared in "The Saturday Evening Post," February 18, 1961 entitled "The Failure of the Business Schools." However, the idea of the latter article is disregarded. This article correctly condemned those Colleges of Business Administration within various universities, which offer literally hundreds of hours of minutely detailed and specialized courses, dealing with business and finance. These schools usually require such a heavy dosage of business course in order to obtain a degree that business administration majors have little, if any, time to devote to basic, broadening, humanistic and scientific studies.

This problem does not now apply to the Business Department of Colorado College and the Head of the Department is continuously altering the course structures and offerings so that it will not apply in the future. As an objective, "The Department does not attempt to turn out specialists in certain branches of business, but rather to emphasize subjects that are most likely to prove useful regardless of the particular industry or occupation chosen by the student in later years."

At present only 57 hours are offered by the department. Twelve hours will be dropped next year. A business administration major is only required to take 24 hours of business courses out of the total of 128 hours necessary to graduate. This certainly leaves ample room for studies in other areas. These required hours include basic principles of accounting, statistics and commercial law all of which are beneficial to the student preparing for life even if he has no more contact with business than writing an occasional check.

The TIGER article has made irresponsible generalities about business courses as a group, and naturally directs implication towards CC's Business Department without qualification. Several brief quotes bear this out. "These courses (business courses) teach a man comparatively nothing, but waste four years of his college life. The courses are too easy and too specialized. The student does not have a chance to develop his thinking power." There are courses which might apply to this harsh description, such as the overly quoted course, "Hotel Front-Office Management," offered by a well-known western university, but these are not found among the relatively few general business courses offered at CC.

Further, the TIGER article says, "The Businessmen propose a better plan for turning out potential business leaders. The plan indicated is a liberal arts course with the complete absence of any business courses. Granted a strong liberal arts course is necessary for a strong liberal arts college, but to state that businessmen in general propose such a course with a complete lack of business courses, is simply a deception. Business majors on this campus, and other campuses across the nation, are being hired yearly by the nation's top firms. These firms can afford to be selective, yet they are not boycotting business administration majors.

The TIGER should have mentioned that the author of the idea to eliminate business courses, who is also author of the aforementioned "Post" article, is holding just as extreme a position as the over-specialized business schools which he criticizes.

In summary, the TIGER has printed an article which first, does not apply to this campus, and second, is an inaccurate and misconstrued representation of another's ideas.

Fraternities--Sororities Elect

Colorado College has five national fraternities and five national sororities represented on its campus. Aside from their social function,these organizations all have some sort of charitable project or organization to which they contribute either work or money. The fraternities serve the further function of providing housing for many of their members. These various activities require good fraternity and sorority officers. Since most of the social organizations have held elections for their new officers for the rest of this year and the first semester of next year by now, the TIGER would like to publish their names:

Beta Theta Pi: President, Mr. Thomas McDowell; Vice President, Mr. William Bentley; secretary, Mr. Benjamin Eastman; treasurer, Mr. Robert Foster.

Kappa Sigma: President, Mr. Rodney Peck; Vice President, Mr. Douglas Norberg; Secretary, Mr. William Johnson; Treasurer, Mr. Bruce Houghton.

Phi Delta Theta: President, Mr. Donald Lavers; Vice President, Mr. Victor Kuehnert; Secretary, Mr. John Haney; Treasurer, Mr. Tim Moe.

Sigma Chi: President, Mr. Theodore Worcester; Vice President, Mr. William Hybl; Secretary, Mr. William Grobowski; Treasurer, Mr. Dale Dalby.

Phi Gamma Delta has not held elections yet.

Alpha Phi: President, Miss Priscilla Campbell; 1st Vice President, Miss Elizabeth Kendall; 2nd Vice President, Miss Sarah Jamison; Recording Secretary, Miss Lorna Bates; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Honie Wilson; Treasurer, Miss Donna Story.

Delta Gamma: President, Miss Kathleen Lyons; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Jacqueline Ives; 2nd Vice President, Miss Jane Grothous; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Elizabeth Thompson; Recording Secretary, Miss Pamela Warden; Treasurer, Miss Peigi Benham.

Gamma Phi Beta: President, Miss Judy Gibson; 1st Vice President, Miss Betsy Foote; 2nd Vice President, Miss Karen Williamson; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Judy Doner; Recording Secretary, Miss Sally McClure; Treasurer, Miss Johanna Waller.

Kappa Alpha Theta: President, Miss Gay Petzold; 1st Vice President, Miss Polly Franklin; 2nd Vice President, Miss Theodora Muzzy; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Gretchen Feroe; Recording Secretary, Miss Susan Gerard; Treasurer, Miss Janet Fry.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: President, Miss Chessie Kemp; Vice President, Miss Marcia Moses; Pledge Trainer, Miss Mariana Cogswell; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Sue Louthan; Recording Secretary, Miss Judy Bensel; Treasurer, Miss Jean Daniels.

Handbook, Workshop Heads Start to Work

Mr. Jerry Osborne, Misses Marla Bullock and Ann Gourlay have been selected by Publications Board to be the co-chairmen of the Student Handbook for next fall. Mr. Osborne is a junior; Miss Bullock and Miss Gourlay are both freshmen. All three are from Denver and will be able to work closely with one another on the Handbook's publication. Publications was quite impressed with their forethought given to the position and their ideas and plans for next year's book.

First of all, they hope to make the handbook smaller, perhaps pocket size, as it was two years ago. They will include illustrations and cartoons to give the book the reader appeal it has lacked in the past. The editors are presently at work with faculty and administration, gathering the information necessary to complete the book early this summer. Most important the new editors would like to have a complete statement from all organizations as to what they want included in the handbook. There has been much criticism on this point in the past; it has been partially the fault of the organizations, as they have not taken an active enough interest in what was to be said about them. The editors are now sending forms to all the organizations. These groups are encouraged to make a complete resume of all they wish included in the handbook and return the forms immediately to Rastall Center desk.

Mr. Jim Scarboro has been chosen as next year's chairman of the Writers' Workshop. Mr. Scarboro hopes that the workshop will not be exclusively a fall project but can be continued in some form throughout the year, perhaps with panels, discussions and speakers. The continual operation of the Poetry Workshop this year indicates at least partial, long-range success of the workshop in general, and perhaps next year a Prose Workshop could be permanently established.

Unplanned Water Fight Fails To Dampen Picnic Spirit

Last Saturday at 11:00 a.m. the hungry student body and some professors with their families met on the damp grass West of Shove Chapel for the All School Picnic. Mr. Torrens and his kitchen crew served a picnic luncheon quite efficiently, with second helpings for anyone interested. Following this were many well-planned and interesting activities of the picnic which continued into the afternoon.

The sophomore girls, after many antics in trying to catch baseballs and landing inevitably on their behinds, lost the baseball game to the confident, left-handed senior boys.

After twenty-five boys from each class (except for the juniors who had to substitute some girls) were tied in seperate mobs, the mob raced toward a keg of beer. The sophomores were victorious in this delightful event for sports enthusiasts.

The tug of war between the freshmen and juniors on one side and the sophomores and seniors on the other ended successfully for anyone who cared to grab a hose and shoot water at someone else, although the sophomores and seniors did pull their opponents across the line first before the water fight.

The general air of carefree fun which prevailed was increased by Mr. Chris Batley in the pop stand who directed the activities and his jokes at the same time, creating a synthesis or a mess, depending on one's opinion.

Speaking of opinion, four fifths of the people this reporter talked to enjoyed the picnic immensely, and many of these students had planned to eat and run but stayed on to witness or participate in the games.

One person felt that the water fight should have been prevented by turning off the hoses since the students weren't grown-up enough to resist this temptation. Others, however, thoroughly enjoyed everything about the picnic, especially the unplanned water fight.

When asking about having this kind of all school activity more often, it was felt that a picnic every warm Saturday would lose the interest and enthusiasm of the students. At the same time, there was a great deal of opinion that such an all school picnic would be good to have once in the Fall and once in the Spring. It is a good way for the whole college to have fun together.

German Club Picks Officers at Picnic

The Colorado College German Club held its annual meeting on May 7 at Austin Bluffs, although inclement weather kept all but the most devoted members from attending. After a soccer game, a meeting was held to approve the slate of next years officers. Chosen were Mr. Daryl Anderson for president; Mr. Vernon Olivier, vice-president; Miss Ann Schneeberger, secretary; Captain Arnold Anderson, treasurer; Miss Cecilia Luschak, social chairman, and Mr. Michael Orem, publicity chairman.

After the picnic, the club adjourned to the house of Dr. Thomas Brandt, club advisor, for an evening of games and German songs.

RASTALL GAMES AREA HOURS AND FEES

The Rastall Center Games Area announces that it will be open during the following hours:

Monday through Thursday; noon till 10:30 p.m.
Friday and Saturday: 10:30 a.m. till 10:30 p.m.
Sunday: 1:30 p.m. till 10:30 p.m.
Games fees are:
Bowling: 30c per line before 6 p.m.
35c per line after 6 p.m.
Shoe rental: 10c
Billiards: Penny per minute
Table Tennis: 5c per use of paddle.

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• 1970 Without

a fission explosion occurred and equalled one megabomb, the radioactivity one hour later would equal that of 300,000 tons of radium. Uusually one-fifth of a gram of radium is used to destroy malign tissue in cancer therapy. The radiation from small bombs (less than one megeton) would rise into the troposphere where frequent rains occur and would carry the radioactivity back to the ground. A large bomb forces the radioactive elements into the quiet stratosphere where the radioactivity may remain for years. The tropospheric radiation reaches the ground in a few weeks and covers an extensive area. The stratospheric radiation settles at a rate of 10 per cent a year and covers the entire world.

The Federal Civil defense Administration has predicted the mortality rate of a nuclear attack on the industrial complex and the airbases of the U. S. under typical weather conditions. The enemy's striking force would consist of 250 nuclear or thermonuclear weapons which would yield 2,500 megatons on cities, industrial centers, and airfields. The results of such an attack would be: 36 million people dead on the first day and 72 million in the next 60 days.

Only will a peaceful world come when the people of the world realize and strive for peace through a realistic and sane way.

Thought Barrier Breakthrough

Today, as always, man is faced with a rapidly changing environment. Now, as never before, drastic changes in thinking are necessary, as Albert Einstein put it: "The unleashed powers of the atom has changed everything save our modes of thinking, and thus we drift towards unparalleled catastrophe."

There is no real defense against the fury of nuclear war.

In the days of conventional weapons an adequate defense was suitable, however, because of the new-found powers of nuclear bombs; this is no longer true. Now a defense should be at least 90% effective—this, though, is virtually impossible with offensive technology advancing so rapidly. Never before has a defense proven to be 90% effective. The Great Wall of China came closest.

Some defenders of nuclear arms claim that a country can survive a nuclear war and still keep its social structure intact. However, nuclear explosions will make the environment extremely hostile to man. It is extremely unlikely that any country could "win" a nuclear war, and the likelihood of a victory becomes less with every creation of more destructive bombs. All humanity will be the loser—the way of life for which the few survivors fought will be lost to the struggle for mere survival.

As a psychiatrist, Mr. Frank is especially interested in the command power which so many individuals hold in their hands. As nuclear weapons increase in numbers, the power over these weapons filters further down the chain of command. At this point individual psychology is relevant. Every population contains psychotic and neurotic and profoundly malicious people, and so it is only a matter of time before one of them assumes power over such weapons and fires one to destroy a city in another country.

Americans have nominal command of the weapons on our bases in foreign countries, but our soldiers are greatly outnumbered and could not prevent a seizure of the weapons by the homelanders. The only answer given to this problem was that of a very astute American Air Force officer: "You've got to trust your allies!"

The individual responses to modern weapons include all of those ever found when one thinks of mass danger. One response is apathy or fatalism, coupled with a sort of "melancholy pleasure in contemplating one's own doom."

Also a habituation to the danger occurs and we seem to be able to sustain our fear. We lose our moral refutation towards that evil which persists for too long. We now speak of limiting our casualties to "only 20,000,000 dead."

The inability of most humanists to contemplate their own deaths is a healthy form of denial since constant awareness of one's inevitable demise would lead to a continual state of depression. However, denial in the form of minimizing our weapons and their destructiveness is inexcusable and impedes any effort to solve the problems which they create.

Another form of denial is to assume that if a third World War broke out that nuclear weapons wouldn't be used. This is absurd—our whole military policy is centered around the use of such weapons. We have no other alternative,for we no longer posses enough conventional weapons.

A final form of subtle denial is to use reassuring words to describe our predicament even though these words are rapidly losing their meaning. People speak of defense when there is no clear defense. National security? There will be no national security.

The mutual distrust of enemies has two dangerous consequences. First, it tends to disrupt communications with them. If one member of a hostile group decides to merely speak wtih a member of the opposition, he is immediately subject to accusations of disloyalty. Secondly, and most dangerous, is the work of the "mechanism of the self-fulfilling prophecy." We expect people to behave in a certain way and thus we behave in a certain way toward them as to invoke the fulfillment of our expectations. This mechanism operates on a group as well as on an individual. As a result all their proposals and commitments for peace are seen as mere coverups for violence.

But even this year of nuclear violence need not exist—if men's minds could be freed from the fixation of ultimate superior violence as the only solution; this would enable the intellectuals, the politicians, and the moralists to construct alternatives for war. If this can be accomplished the world could be nearer to developing its full potentials. "One may hope that the human mind, which has proven capable of splitting the atom and putting satellites into space, will also prove equal to this supreme challenge.

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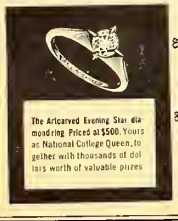

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Varsity Slips By Tiring Alums 14-8

The deciding factor of last Saturday's annual varsity-alumni football game was conditioning. The varsity pulled out a 14-8 victory when the alumni ran out of gas near the end of the third quarter. They were unable to stop the varsity from tallying in the latter part of the fourth period.

The alumni were first to score when, midway in the third period, Dave Parker went on a 72-yard touchdown jaunt. Parker did a fine job of running and cutting on his trip to the goal as well as all through the game. He carried the ball nine times for a total of 134 yards gained. Don Drury scored the extra 2 points on a tackle eligible pass from quarterback Tony Sellitto.

The alums completely dominated the scoreless first half with Dave Van Metre, Don Drury, Ken Wisgerhoff, Kent Vick, and Jack Real doing a fine job. The varsity was held to 3 first downs while the alums picked up 11 in the scoreless half.

Midway in the fourth quarter, the varsity got their first tally after a 61-yard drive. Passes accounted for 59 of the 61 yards and Wayne Deutscher put the ball over in 2 single yard gains. The varsity picked up the 2 point conversion on a fumble recovered in the end zone.

With just a few minutes left, a bad punt put the varsity on the alumni 39 and they then scored their second TD. It took eight plays to score, with Pete Pleasant taking it in. They missed the 2 point conversion and the score remained 14 to 8.

The game was the termination of spring practice and one thing was evident: There will need to be considerable work on the ball exchanging, timing, and general smoothness of operation. This will probably be worked out this fall when the team reports Sept. 1 for fall practice.

The team lacks a fast, shifty back but the slack should be taken up with the prospect of a good, tough line. The line has a strong center in John Dakes. This will be his first year for CC. There will be several other new men in the lineup. Some of them are Ben Melton, Chris Batley, Tony Zens, and Leroy King. Some promising freshmen, who will be sophomores next year, are Ed DeGeorge, Rick Carroll, Steve Frink, Al Loosli, and Steve Sabol. Chris Batley demonstrated fine punting Saturday night with an average of over 40 yards per kick.

All things considered, the CC football team should be watched closely for they have the potential of having a fine season next year.

Score by quarters:

Alumni	0	0	8	0	— 8
Varsity	0	0	0	14	—14

CC to Host Golf Tournament

Colorado College will be host to the Fourteenth Annual Colorado Invitation Colf Tournament this Friday and Saturday at the Broadmoor Golf Club. Fifteen teams from Colorado and adjoining states have filled six man entries for the event. A new champion will be crowned; since Houston University, current NCAA champions, will not be on hand to defend their CC Invitation crown which they won in 1959 and 1960. North Dakota State University will travel the greatest distance to the tournament, and experts have established New Mexico University as the favorite.

The tournament is a 54 hole medal play test, with 36 holes on Friday and 18 holes on Saturday. Each team is allowed to enter six men, but only the low four men count in the team competition. A new individual champion will also be named, since Mr. Larry Beck of Houston graduated last Spring.

Colorado College will be represented by Messrs. Gordon Aamoth, Jeff Race, Ed Boychuk, Chuck Beemer, Art Berglund and Paul Christensen, who will be defending their Rocky Mountain title won last year. The low RMC team in the tournament is recognized as the conference champion.

A buffet luncheon for all contestants is scheduled at the Broadmoor Golf Club following the final round on Saturday, at which the trophies will be presented. Six lovely CC coeds, Misses Julie Bohlke, Kathie Berthong, Carol Fisher, Nancy Bowers, Lynn Ballard, and Heather Kirk, will act as hostesses at the luncheon.

First Tiger Road Trip Falls to Adams State

The Tigers proved unsuccessful on their first road trip of the season, dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Adams State last Tuesday. The inimitable Don Jorgensen started the first game for the Tiger nine and went the route, giving up 11 hits along the way, as the Indians won it 8-3. The Tigers picked up only 5 hits off Frank Lower, the winning pitcher. Ron Strasburger sparked a third inning rally with a 2 run single, but CC was shortly put down. CC's only other tally came in the top of the fifth.

In the second game, the tireless Jorgensen again went to the mound for the Tigers, but had to call for help from Jim Hanks in the third inning. Jim Colbert, a Colorado Springs lad, led the Indian hitting with 3 hits in three trips to the plate and 3 RBIs. One of Colbert's hits was a home run, and Big Syl Carraway slapped a four bagger for the Tigers. Carraway and Laurence paced a 5 run third inning with a pair of 2 run singles but the Indians bounced back with 5 in the bottom of that frame and went on to win 13-8.

1st game				R	H	E
CC	002	010	0—3	5	0	
Adams State	411	200	x—8	11	2	
2nd game						
CC	105	020	0— 8	6	2	
Adams State	215	401	x—13	9	1	

Ron Strasburger went the distance for CC Friday against visiting Western State and picked up the 8-1 defeat as his teammates failed to give him much support. Ron Anderson, Western's starting pitcher, was especially effective, giving up only 3 singles. Wittshire led the Mountaineer hitting with a home run in the 5th and a triple in the seventh. Anderson also picked a homer in the 8th. CC's lone tally came in the third inning on a single by Moe, two walks, and a sacrifice fly by Jim Hanks.

Western State	023	010	110—8
CC	001	000	000—1

It was Jorgy again in Saturday's game, but once again he had to call on Hanks for help in the last 2 innings. Western State picked up 10 hits and 9 runs, 3 of which were unearned, as CC was only able to get 6 markers. CC failed to get the clutch hits they needed and left many men stranded. The Tigers' big gun was Alex Yankovich who rapped Tevis for a home run with one aboard in the sixth. Jorgensen's control ran hot and cold as he struck out 6 and gave up 6 free passes. Hanks was tough in relief as he gave up 1 hit and no runs in this fireman role.

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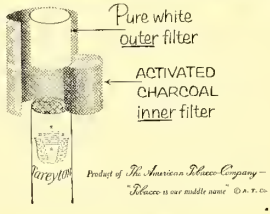

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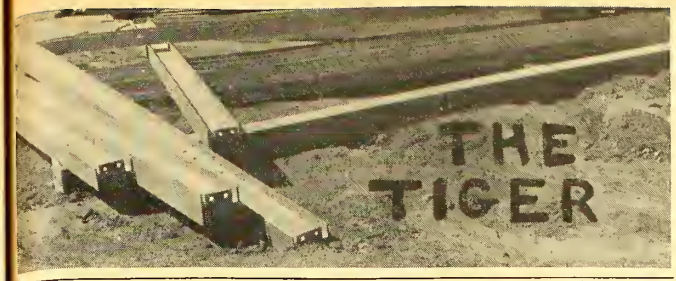


Vol. LXIV, No. 28 Colorado Springs, Colo., May 19, 1961 Colorado College

Abbott Memorial Lecturer Nevins Advocates Faith in Time of Crisis

The fourth annual Abbott Memorial Lecture was given Wednesday, May 9, in Shove Chapel. After a few introductory remarks by President Benezet, Mr. Allen Nevins was introduced by Dr. Louis Geiger, head of the history department, who gave Mr. Nevins full praise for his many achievements in the fields of history and literature.

Mr. Nevins is a small man, with a quiet speaking voice, and gentle sense of humor. He never became upset, never pounded the rostrum or shook his fist. The talk was low-keyed, but passionate. Perhaps this is the reason his talk went over the heads of many students.

Essentially, what Mr. Nevins did was to give the student body a faith to live by, a faith in democracy. He stated that democracy is not a static faith, but one that grows stronger as it is exercised, and then went on to prove how this was so in the Civil War and is true now.

So many speakers begin by saying, "These are times of crisis." Mr. Nevins took the audience back to the Civil War and the times of Abraham Lincoln, another "time of crisis." By showing how Lincoln faced this crisis, and why he faced it the way he did, Mr. Nevins demonstrated how we can deal with crisis today. He continually referred to Lincoln's belief in "the common sense of the common people" as the basis of our democracy. He said that Lincoln never lost faith in democracy because he had faith in the people. During times of crisis it is useless to analyze and theorize on democracy, but it is vital to practice it. Mr. Nevins also stated that this democracy needed a strong leader, Democratic or Republican. This leader may make errors and stumble, but as he does, his faith in the democracy he represents will grow, and we will survive. What Mr. Nevins said in a nutshell is: There have been crises before, there will be again, but with faith in democracy, we will survive.

Flag waving? Yes, but done with the rare mind of a man who is able to see the past as it applies to the future. This ability to see the past as it was, to pick out the important details from such a wealth of information, and then apply them to today's crisis make Mr. Nevins is the "dean of American historians" indeed.

Stabler Auctions Offices, Services For UG Fund

Last Tuesday, May 16, Colorado College held its annual fund-raising auction in Perkins Hall. The purpose of this auction was to raise a lump sum of money at Colorado College which will be donated to the Colorado Springs United Giver's Fund drive. The United Giver's Fund collects money from all over the community and apportions it to the various individual charities according to their needs. The object is to avoid the annoyance of constant soliciting for funds of separate charities all year long. The one drive takes care of all the charities at once.

At Colorado College, rather than simply asking for individual student contributions, an auction is held, the proceeds of which go to the United Giver's Fund. Under the powerful auctioneering of "Doc" Stabler, bids were taken for the buying of many administrative offices, for the buying of special services by some of the professors, and for the buying of certain student services.

Dr. Stabler's inimitable feeling for the picturesque revealed itself from the beginning when he passed around two bed-pans in which to collect any ready cash which members of the audience may have had handy. The bed-pans produced $34 cash with many pledges for more money to be donated later.

Having emptied the audience of its petty cash, Dr. Stabler began the actual auctioning, with all the wise-cracking and gag-playing that auctioning by "Doc" Stabler implies. Among the administrative offices sold were: Dean of Men to Miss Sue Hoyt for $45; Dean of Women to Mr. Newell Bossart for $66; and President of the College to Phi Delta Theta for $85. These offices will be filled today, May 19, and will be held for one day. The positions, as Dr. Benezet pointed out at the Blue Key Honors Assembly, are not intended to be merely nominal, but instructive, giving the students holding them a chance to see what is involved in carrying out a college administrative position.

Also sold were the services of professors and administrators in areas outside their normal range of duties. Dean Moon, Miss Russell and Mr. Torens, for instance, were sold to Miss Meredith Bichards for $20 to cook one meal. Professors Johnson, Rudoff, and Barton were sold as car washers to Mr. Bruce Houghton for $26; "Chief" Tyree was sold a chef for a Sunday morning breakfast at $60 to Mr. Hank Van Arsdale for $15 and to Mr. Chuck Hudson for $10; and Dr. Hochman was sold as the source of transportation to class every morning for a week (the means of transportation specified: a red wagon) to Mr. Al Petersen for $19.

Dr. Knapp sold a one -hour lecture to Mr. Bob Halsband for $10.

Student "services" were also sold in the auction. Misses Isabel Wil-

(Continued on page seven)

Music Students Present Recital Thurs., May 25

Six outstanding music students will be presented in a student recital on Thursday, May 25, at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall. The program will start with Beethoven's piano sonata in E major, op. 14 No. 1, played by Miss Joan Berneau.

Miss Berneau came to Colorado College this fall as a Boettcher Scholar. She is not only a fine pianist, but also a very talented young composer. A good example of her creative ability will be offered at the children's modern dance concert of Mrs. Ursula Gray's dance classes. Miss Berneau has composed the entire music for this event which is scheduled for Saturday, May 27, 3:00 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

The student recital will be continued by Miss Barbara Morgan, sophomore from Ft. Collins, who will perform the violincello sonata by the English Baroque composer, Henry Eccles. Miss Morgan plays regularly in the 'cello section of the Colorado Springs Symphony. She will be accompanied by her teacher, Mr. Richard Maag.

The voice department will be represented by Miss Polly Franklin, who will sing an aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and songs by Liszt and Gretchaninoff. Miss Franklin, a sophomore from Wichita Falls, Texas, was heard earlier this year in the stage production of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" as the sorceress. In her freshman year at CC she was in the college production of "Brigadoon." She is vice president of Kappa Alpha Theta and was elected to the Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary sorority for freshman women. She will be accompanied by the well-known pianist and organist, Ben Gehart.

Mr. Harris Sherman, freshman from Denver, is a very talented young violinist, who won Denver's only scholarship to the National String Congress held last summer in Puerto Rico. Mr. Sherman is another Colorado College student who is a regular member of the symphony. He will perform the violin concerto in a minor key by Antonio Vivaldi, accompanied by Barbara Couey.

The program will come to a close with the first movement of Mozart's piano concerto in C minor, with freshman Miss Barbara Couey as soloist. This young lady, who comes to us from Trinidad, Colorado, is already one of the best piano performers of the department. Her accomplishments in the next three years will deserve special attention. For this number, Dr. Max Lanner will provide the orchestral part on a second Piaino. The concert will be free to the public.

Seniors!

All graduating seniors who have not yet filled out Senior Questionnaires must do so immediately and turn them in at Rastall Center Desk.

The Bookstore still has a few graduation announcements left. All seniors who have not yet picked them up should do so.

All seniors are to meet in the Slocum parking lot at 10:00 a. m. the day of the Sneak. Contact Jeff Race, x 375, Bob Selig, x375, or Annie Hereford, x396, soon if you need further information.

The seniors will paint the bleachers at 2:00 Sunday, May 21. All seniors meet then on Washburn field.

Honors Convocation Highlights Student Achievement Awards

The anual Colorado College Honors Convocation was held in Shove Chapel on Tuesday, May 16. The Convocation was sponsored by the Blue Key Fraternity and was presided over by Mr. Geoffrey S. Race. After the processional and the invocation by Mr. Harry Booth, Dr. Charles L. Horn, president of the Olin Foundation, addressed the student body. It was one year ago that Dr. Horn announced that the Olin Foundation was giving a science building to CC. This year he returned with Mr. Whin, vice-president of the Foundation, to break ground for the building which is to be known as the Olin Hall of Science.

In his short address Dr. Horn expressed his belief that an education should develop the student's capabilities for independent thinking, and not rote learning. He further stated that government paid education would suffocate development of independent thought. He finished by saying that he was extremly pleased to be visiting with us once again.

Dr. Charles L. Horn

Following Dr. Horn's address, Mr. Whin addressed the college and stated, to the surprise of all present, that the Olin Foundation was making a further contribution to our college and paying for the "moveable equipment" which is needed in the science building.

The ceremonies continued with the changing of the ASCC president's office into the hands of Mr. Chris Griffiths and the presentation of departmental, athletic, all-college and Blue Key awards. These were as follows:

The Chemistry Department awarded the American Chemical Society Award to Mr. Harold D. Rider, the Chemical Rubber Co. Award to the outstanding freshman in chemistry to Mr. Michael Orem, and the Merck Index Award to Mr. Frank G. Mesich.

The Economics and Business Administration Departments awarded the Kaye Prize in Business Administration to Mr. Richard Street and the Kaye Prize in Economics to Miss Joan Erickson.

The English Department awarded the Evelyn May Bridges Prizes in Poetry to Mr. John Ebey, first prize, and Miss Roseann Brown, second prize.

The Geology Department awarded Mr. Fred Peel the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists Award as the outstanding senior in geology.

The German Department gave awards for excellence in German, given by the German government through the Consulate of the Federal Republic of Germany, to Misses Elizabeth Bungener, Ann Schneeberger, Cecilia Luschak, Judy Gray, Elizabeth Kendall and Lorinda Taylor, and Messrs. Richard Rundell, Brad Schneider and Daryl Anderson.

The History Department awarded the Clyde Augustus Duniway Prize for excellence in history to Miss Elizabeth Parker.

The Mathematics Department awarded prizes to Mr. Bobby Johnson and Mr. Paul Jensen for excellence in mathematics.

The Romance Languages Department gave the award for excellence in Spanish to Miss Martha Lockhart and the award for excellence in French, given by the cultural section of the French government, to Misses Linda Harrison, Judy Beusel, Stephanie Row, Johanna Waller, and Ruth Snodgrass, and Messrs. Ed Starr, Michael Hiltz and James Street.

The Sociology and Anthropology Department awarded the Southern Colorado Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers Award to Mr. Eugene Higgins and the Swart-Abbott Prize to Miss Sheila Tomlin.

The Speech, Radio, Drama and Debate Departments awarded Miss Sigrid Hepp, Miss Ann Willcox, Mr. Wallace E. Caldwell, Mr. Jack Cashman, and Mr. Chris Griffiths.

Athletic awards for the most valuable player in football went to Mr. Jack Real and the most valuable player in basketball and baseball to Mr. James Hanks. Awards went to Mr. Jeff Race in golf, Mr. Jim Sperry in tennis and Mr. Don Kintz in track.

ASCC announced that the monetary awards for school activities went to Mr. Robert Selig, Miss Janet Fry and Mr. Charles (Stew) Ritchie.

President Louis T. Benezet pre-

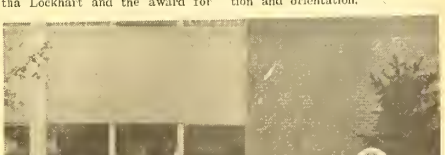
(Continued on page seven)

Black and Gold Elect New Officers For Next Year

A Black and Gold meeting held May 11 produced both new officers and new members. Newly elected officers are Mr. Ben Eastman, president; Mr. Ken Cairns, vice-president, Mr. Buzz Poe, secretary; and Mr. Dan Ketchum, treasurer.

New members tapped last week include Messrs. Chris Batley, Rick Carroll, Rich Cholakian, Mike Clark, Wayne Deutscher, Mike Durfee, Bill Greeley, Bill Hybl, Stan Kaiser, George Klein Mc-Alpine, Steve Sabom, and John Simus.

Already great plans are being made for next year's projects which will include freshmen agitation and orientation.



THE CC BAND, led by Mr. Juhas, entertains the campus during Rastall Center's Greenwich Village Week.

the Tiger

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Bright-Eyed and Bushy-Tailed

Looking back we wonder where the semester went. It seems that it was only a couple of weeks ago that we got back from semester break, but now the specter of exams blows that dream to bits.

So much has begun this spring. The new building intrudes daily as we all try to find the shortest path to the next class. These have been, we feel, a real spark of student interest in both the college community and in national affairs. The Operation Abolition controversy and the All-College Conference, we think, were two of many examples that might help to finally sever the hackneyed adjective of "apathetic" from the word "undergraduate." The new presidentt of ASCC, voted into office by a record student turn-out, has made some real hopeful promises, and, if the conduct of the two ASCC meetings he has presided over are any indication, he means to carry them out.

All these things are barely started and in less than a month most will leave and CC will be turned over to the summer students and tourists. One can't help but wonder if the welcomed hiatus of summer vacation won't prove too much for all the projects that have been started, and they will dry up with the summer heat.

Seems a college campus needs two springs; one at the regular time and another rebirth in the fall. Perhaps the incoming freshmen will provide the stimulus (and we don't mean just to upperclass men) to renew our energy to help finish all that has been started. So to the graduating seniors we say goodby—come back in a year of two and see all the paper projects become realities; and to the rest of you, see you next fall, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed.

— : : —

Last Monday a group of individuals from CC demonstrated for a couple of hours downtown. As an article elsewhere in the TIGER explains, these citizens were asking the people of this town to give some careful thought to alternatives to the nuclear arms race as a means for determining national (or better, racial) security.

As one of the demonstrators we received several unsolicited comments on the proceedings. Most were negative and the fololwing one especially bothered us. As we were pacing up the street a husband-wife team happened by. The man, after directing a definite scowl, sneered "dirty red communist bastard." His wife paused and then added: "dirty John Bircher." This paradoxical condemnation left us with two alternatives; either this pair must get along grandly together at home or neither really knows what they were talking about since they really didn't know what the group was trying to do. This reminded us of similiar comments about our TIGER, one of which was by an individual who said he couldn't stand the TIGER anymore, six pages of sex was too much to read (this week eight glorious sinful pages) so he threw it away as soon as he picked it up.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceding publication.

For staff contributions: 12 noon on Tuesday preceding publication.

For best results please submit all material in written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material submitted so you can be contacted for further information if need be. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will assure you of publication in each issue.

Letters to the Editor

Ed. Note. The following letter was sent to a member of our faculty from Dr. Neale Reinitz who has a Fulbright grant to Finland this year. He is now on his way to England from where he will return to CC next fall. This letter concerns a trip he made through the USSR.

Dear Space-Laggers,

. . . Thought about something yesterday – knew it was important day, but remembered Lincoln was shot (it is the same day isn't it?), and forgot about you, since you had forgotten us at birthday, Christmas, Valentine's day, Thanksgiving, etc., etc. But think of you now. Thanks, really, for names of limeys. Will call them all by first names, slap them on backs, and use best Middle-Western spelling pronounciation (as well as I can mimic, at any rate). Have name of five or six peers, but will have time for your friends, too. Can't make the transition to American life to abrupt.

Trip to Leningrad and Moscow worth time and energy (and money – it was cheap from here). Went with tour group, about half Americans and English, half Finns. Three girls from US Embassy in Helsinki kept talking about "buying out Goo's" (properly known as GUM). Moscow titanic place – comparatively few buildings built since Revolution – and those in older style. Everything massive, rather dilapidated, except in center of town, and on outskirts where enormous housing developments (big blocks of flats – as we say) going up. People seem in hurry, few speak English, but almost everyone, including me, was stopped by a couple of teenagers or people in twenties who wanted to know about Ontside World, and who mildly complained. As for ten-year-old boys, to hell with space man – where can we get some chewing gum? Subway beautiful in an ornate sort of way. Clean, at least. Ice cream – good, cheap – sold everywhere. Russian language magnificent – does great things with palate. Vodka strong: missed tour of university one morning, because of evil hangover after gulping vodka straight (with beer chasers) night before.

Leningrad one huge museum built by czars. (Though frayed around edges, many public buildings on Neva have been restored. Building city like this left them little time for running government. Hermitage great collection, part of it in winter palace; saw room in which Kerensky govt. was arrested, after Kerensky left. Did I write you we visited anti-religious museum on Easter Sunday? (In former cathedral, built on model of St. Peter's). Food stores – except for the few best – not too good, smell bad. Woefully inferior to Finland's, same as architecture. People sometimes, not always, poorly dressed; seemed more accessible, outgoing in Leningrad, away from eyes of Nikita, window on West, etc. Guides either naive or restrained; much less strident nationalism there than we expected. Everywhere there seems to be, from what we could guess, great pride in achievement to date. They know they're missing something, but walls appeared unready to collapse at blast from Radio Free Europe (although a couple of boys did ask me for a copy of Time).

You can hear more if you attend my lecture series . . . "The Russian Heart and Mind – with 100 pictures and lively anecdotes."

We leave Finland May 28, as I may have writ. Until that time we are kept on go . . . we take a few local trips, trying to make the most of our "kotiopulainen" before we return to the occident. Am getting copy of brand-new translation of Salinger – Sieppari Ruis Pellossa, translator: Pentti Saarikoski. Limy here read Rat, wrote note: "Very good – except that two phrases in the dialogue are not English English. And I don't think February 1897 was blusterq!"

Yours,
Lev Bronstein

The following letter was received by Mr. Harry Booth from last year's exchange student Bruno Attolini. The TIGER is printing it because its message is pertinent to all CC students, and, in fact, all students anywhere in America.

Dear Dr. Booth,

Here I am, back at "home." Only now I can look back and see this past year as a whole, as a past experience. While I was travelling, I could only "eat" impressions: now I can digest them, slowly.

My visit to the Soviet Union has had a great impact on me. I went, promising myself to be as objective as possible, to see. Not to criticize, nor to applaude. My experience bas been partial and incomplete, limited in time (13 days) and in space (only Leningrad and Moscow), but I like to think to have made the most of these days.

I have seen the ill-depressed, hungry-looking people of those great cities: they stand in line at 6 o'clock in the morning before the department stores to get shoes, clothes, food; they come up to you in the street and ask for your shirt, your pants, your coat, your money; I have seen the sad colourless crowd (how desolating to a Western eye does a large crowd look when NO ONE wears a white shirt!) walk in the splendor of the Nevski Prospect or in Corki Park, because the one-room apartment is no place to rest; I have seen the police stop and question students because they were "familiarizing with us; I have seen young and old women clean the streets, drive trucks, do construction work under impossible conditions, and retain the feminine only in their sex; I have seen a policeman chase a 10-year-old boy because he had come to us asking for "chewing-gum" (which, in Russia, has all the economic attributes of real money: medium of transactions and store of value included); I have seen a typ-

(Continued on page four)

From the Chair

By Chris Griffiths

In the recent campaign much was said about the effectiveness of the ASCC. At this time the analogy was drawn between the ASCC and a car with a perfect engine and no drive shaft; they both run beautifully but don't go anywhere. The reason, it was said, that they don't go anywhere is that there has, in the past, been no attempt by the ASCC to express student opinion.

As students you decided, by electing me, that you wanted to have your opinions expressed to the administration. To further facilitate this desire you elected the new Executive Council of the ASCC. The people that you elected to represent you are, for the most part, enthusiastic and able, but it should be pointed out that these people do not represent all interests on the campus. My point being that if all interests are to be represented by the ASCC, a good many of them will have to represent themselves to the ASCC.

The means of representation are available to all students. All ASCC meetings are open and all students are invited and urged to attend these meetings. It is my intention to keep you informed of the business of the ASCC by writing a bi-monthly letter in the "TIGER." The purpose of these letters will be to comment on the progress which we hope to make in the coming year. The effectiveness of the ASCC will be largely dependent on how well informed and interested the student body is.

I am looking forward to a fine year in which the ASCC will become an organization respected by both the students and the administration. Your interest and participation are necessary to achieve this goal.

Pearson Defends Press Knocks National Politics

By Garry Cappert

Muckraking, a popular 20th century sport which shouts the bad and whispers the good, has been engaged throughout the years by a series of notable personages, from Mr. Lincoln Steffens and Mr. H. L. Mencken down to our own W. W. Oasock and other TIGER writers.

One of the more distinguished current-day muckrakers, skilled in the art of expose' and revelation, recently visited cool colorful Colorado Springs and conducted a news conference for the local press. Anyone who has ever read many of Mr. Drew Pearson's syndicated columns would have expected to meet a rabble-rousing firebrand with more than fire in his eye. This reporter was rather surprised to find that the hard-hitting journalistic hand of Mr. Pearson belonged to a quite engaging gentleman with nothing but a twinkle in his eye.

Defends Press

Mr. Pearson was able to offer a defense for the sometimes sensational news coverage offered by himself and other members of the daily press, and emphasized that it often was not sensational enough. "These must be brought home to the American people," he said.

In regard to the recent "gag" placed on military personnel, Mr. Pearson had this to say: "Its purpose is to keep military men placed and diplomats from talking about military things." He also emphasized that the "secrets" revealed to the enemy in American publications "were not in the daily press, which is quite responsible, but in actual military and trade journals."

Knocks Ike

Mr. Pearson then turned his muckraking skills upon the past and current political situation. He had few encouraging words concerning our military and defense gap and laid the blame to "the military man who was in the White House for eight years."

He had just come from a visit with former President Truman who, he reports, blames General Eisenhower for the Cuba fiasco, and who says that President Kennedy's shouldering of the blame "shows he's a man."

Cuba

In regard to Cuba and Castro, Mr. Pearson believes we should engage in "watchful waiting" and build up sentiment against Castro in Latin America and that eventually "Castro will fall of his own weight." He also encouraged a boycott of Cuba and expressed chagrin that Castro was receiving so much aid from Canada. Mr. Pearson forecasts that Bolivia will be the next "explosion spot" in South America.

Government Agencies

In regard to the CIA and its handling of the Cuba invasion, Mr. Pearson termed it a "failure" and called it "poorly run and poorly organized." He believes that the Peace Corps will "be effective on a small scale." He recalled meeting the Peace Corps Director, Sargeant Shriver, the day before and called him "an efficient operator."

Mr. Pearson praised the Voice of America for doing a good job in spite of being starved for funds and has much confidence in Mr. Edward Murrow's capabilities to further its work. The International Cooperation Administration needs in his estimation,to be revitalized and cleaned out of "joyriders" so that it will once again do the good job it did when it administered the Marshall Plan. (The ICA currently is sponsoring the Teachers for East Africa Program.) Our space effort and astronaut launching, he called "a bunt compared to a Russian Home Run."

President Kennedy's initial "Hundred Days," Mr. Pearson assessed as being generally good and predicts that President Kennedy will pass most of his domestic legislation.

ATTENTION!
All Organizations

All organizations which have received blanks from the editors of the student handbook are requested to fill them out and return them to the Rastall Center Desk. This is necessary in order that each organization may get the representation they would like in the Handbook.

Rastall Center--- Has it Suceeded ?

Rastall Center has just finished its second year as part of the Colorado College community. In its two years of existence, Rastall Center has firmly established itself as the "Hub" of the college's extra-curricular life.

Thanks to the direction and advice of Mr. Richard Blackburn, Center Director, and Mr. Donald Oden, Activities Advisor, the Rastall Center Board has become an integral part of the "outside the classroom" life of CC. By initiating many new activities and supplanting a few old ones, the Rastall Center Board has achieved a major role in the scope of college activities.

Perhaps with such a hurried growth it might be wise to examine the present position of Rastall Center and the role it should, and will, play in the future.

Three points of the philosophy behind our college union should very definitely be made if we wish to consider the direction that Rastall should be taking.

First of all, Rastall must proclaim itself to be just a piece of the college's activities pie. Since Rastall has become the geographical and traffic hub of the campus, it might be expected to also become the social and activity hub for the campus. This, to be sure, has certain advantages but it also contains certain disadvantages. Part of CC's glory in the past has been its diverse, heterogeneous nature which was the outgrowth of many diverse elements going their own way and devising their own peculiar forms of entertainment.

Now, however, both Rastall and the ASCC are beseiged by requests to do this or that for this or that particular group. It would be hoped that Rastall could limit itself to helping these groups to help themselves, instead of spoon feeding them a massive bureaucratic program. Even at a small school like ours, "obnoxious overorganization" can run away with itself.

A significant part of Rastall's activities role can be the coordination of the cooperation of several groups in sponsoring such extended, special affairs as the Writers' Workshop· Week and Greenwich Village Week.

The second point to be made concerning Rastall's philosophy is that it must keep pace with CC's academic advancement and not be a countervailing drag on CC's quest for excellence. Every organization on campus has an obligation to add to the student's entire educational development and effort. Bringing to the student an appreciation of what he and others are doing in the classroom is an essential role of all extracurricular organizations. Bridging the gap between the various academic disciplines and cultures is the special responsibility of CC's extracurricular activities. Rastall can aid in this by sponsoring programs that will give the students, in sugar coated form, a glimpse at what the artist and scientist are both doing.

Thirdly, it must be emphasized that Rastall's initial and primary responsibility is to the individual student, and not to the group of which he is a part. Activities and group participation are no ends in themselves. The end of Rastall's affairs should always be the individual as a person. Rastall should be ready to assist those students who do wish to form special interest groups or who do wish to further the group interests they already have but at the same time, Rastall Center should guard against pressuring the student into too many massive group actions, or into too many all school extravaganzas.

The liberal arts school is truly the last fortress against the anonymous conformity of bigness. It should be Rastall's role to show that satisfaction and happiness can still be found according to the individual's own designs and that one big happy family often breeds nothing more than contented, unproductive cows.

In the final analysis Rastall's most significant contribution to the liberal arts concept can be in breeding discontent and helping the student in resolving such discontent in individual ways, rather than in smothering with a barrage of group therapy activities his aspirations.

USSR Foreign Policy Explained By Englishman

Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the WES room, CC students and faculty were treated to an astute and revealing talk on "Soviet Foreign Policy: A New Look ?" by Mr. Tom Brimelow. Mr. Brimelow is Chancellor at the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., working principally as liason and dealing with the American State Department and the CIA. However, his field of interest is the USSR and its foreign policy, about which he spoke clearly and with much knowledge.

The thesis of the talk was that it is evident there is a new look in the way that the Soviets, or more particularly Khrushchev, wish to deal with what they call the western camp. The change is most apparent by comparing the contemporary attitude with the policy which Stalin formulated. Stalin outlined the 'old look' in foreign policy such that the world is divided into two camps, that of socialism and that of capitalism, and the future would be determined by which camp defeated the other. Russia's job was to strengthen socialism (a synonym for communism) in Russia and then use it as a base to spread it by revolution to other countries. Russia would strengthen herself by increasing economically by emphasizing heavy industry rather than consumer goods and militarily and would defeat the imperialistic world by playing upon its three inherent contradictions, its labor against its capitalists, the imperialist countries against their colonies.

Khrushchev recognizes the conflict of these two camps and has ambitious ideas about socialism, already claiming that the socialistic world is ahead of the capitalistic. This comparison is not made on grounds of production but he claims supremacy in this field too in a much shorter time than seems at all likely. However, he appears to be placing much more importance on the strengthening of Russia and socialism than the weakening of capitalism. Economically he has introduced light industry in Russia itself, and since the Communistic conquest of Red China, seems more aware of Communist possibilities in Asia, Africa and even South America. In this area

(Continued on page five)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Isher shown representing COMMITTMENT last Monday, downtown Colorado Springs

COMMITTMENT Group Demonstrates For Peace

"LIFE," "PEACE," "THERE ARE ALTERNATIVES"—These were three of the sixteen signs displayed by the group COMMITTMENT during a demonstration last Monday in downtown Colorado Springs.

In spite of inclement weather, 24 "individuals of college age" displayed their posters which questioned "the moral and practical value of nuclear arms as a means of deterring war and securing world peace."

The demonstration began in front of the county court house; from there the sign carriers marched to Pikes Peak and Tejon, where they split into four groups and stood on each corner. Literature was passed out to interested passersby, stating the purpose of the demonstration.

The literature and the spokesman for the group stated that the real purpose of the demonstration was to ask the citizens of this community to become more informed as to the threat and danger of nuclear arms and then to consider the alternatives to a nuclear arms race. "We only ask," the spokesman said, "that the people of this community inform themselves of the facts about the arms race, the possibilities of multilateral, bilateral, and unilateral disarmament; we also ask them to help form, through their own commitment, constructive government policies. We are a group campaigning for life—for life without the threat of total destruction."

The group was definitely not a pacifist organization. When questioned whether or not the group was advocating pacifism, a sound and firm negative was the response. "This group is not composed entirely of pacifists, nor are we demonstrating for pacifism. One needn't be a pacifist to be concerned with nuclear war."

A "follow-up" meeting was held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Carpenters Hall. At the meeting the dangers and the alternatives to a nuclear holocaust were discussed by some well-informed citizens. There was a short question and answer period following.

Dunlop and Carlson Take Art Show Prizes

Two Colorado College students were given top honors in the sixth Annual Inter-Collegiate Art Exhibit. The show was begun in the Student Union Ballroom at Colorado State University from April 23-29. The show then moved to Colorado University, where it will remain until May 20.

The individual works, including oils, water colors, mixed media, graphics and sculpture, were juried and judged at C.U. This joint effort on the part of the two schools is designed as a double opportunity for students to gain individual attention as well as to bring attention to fine arts in Colorado.

Mr. Dave Dunlap took two first places at the show, one for the best painting, entitled "Christ Giving Up the Ghost," and a first place in the graphics division, with a work entitled "If You Bear the Cross, You Wear the Crown." Miss Bergit Carlson placed second in the graphics division.

Seniors Reach Some Goals, Not Others

by Ann Armstrong

Near the beginning of the Colorado College Catalog four goals are specifically set for the College. Having been here for four years, the graduating seniors should be closer to reaching these goals, if they are valid, than the rest of us. The statement was presented to six seniors who agreed for the most part that:

The college has achieved its goal of "helping its students acquire self-reliance without losing humility", although one person felt that he had perhaps lost some humility.

The college has in no way "guided them in the development of self-control and the habit of considerate conduct toward others", because this was learned in the home or not learned at all. The men interviewed felt that the atmosphere on campus promotes more aggression and self-assertion among the men students than it does consideration.

The college has indeed "prepared them for active and intelligent participation as citizens", and that this rightfully belongs among a college's goals.

That in most cases the college has not "sought with them a knowledge of God and provided the occasion for worship", and that it should not necessarily try to do this.

Although these seniors feel that the college's goals are stated incorrectly in the catalog, they feel that the two which belong in a college atmosphere can be sought after and reached very fully at Colorado College.

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• Letters

ical Leningrad apartment that two university students (met at the Hermitage, Sergei and Stella, with whom I am in real relation now) showed me at midnight after having taken many precautions: eight rooms, one kitchen, one bathroom, one telephone, eight families, 22 persons; I have tried to work out a sort of cost of living, relating the average wage of 7-800 rubles per month with prices like: 900 rubles for a suit, 400 rubles for a pair of shoes (three colors, same type), 50 kopeks for a paper-back, 90 rubles for the Leningrad-Moscow plane ticket (official tourist rate: 10 rubles to the dollar; we changed at 50 rubles to the dollar in Moscow; the a/m are prices of the CUM state store); I have seen a poor, suffering people.

But, at the same time, I saw magnificent public works, impressive squares and avenues (more so because with no traffic), fabulous subways, modern transportation, efficient services; and the healthy, friendly, broad smile of those Russian faces repeating: MYRU MYR- peace to the world, and looking convinced and convincing; I heard that heroic, great people speak of their scientific achievements, of their potentialities, of their Land, of Mother Russia, of the Plans, of the Future, . . . of their beautiful shining, happy Future.

I have seen the faith, Dr. Booth: they have destroyed God and Religion as social pretexts, stating them as individual problems (Leningrad — 3 million — has seven "open" churches; Sergi and Stella did not want us to visit nne, but finally we all went tn see St. Nicholai: in the dim light of that ancient Czarist church we saw hundreds of old, black-dressed women, kneel and cry and shout in front of a wall covered with gold-framed icons: it was a pagan scene that disturbed me — in 20 years this shame will have died off, and Religion with it— said Sergi. (And I saw his point), they have won over superstition and prejndice; they have replaced the worn-out values, on which our wise Christian society rests, with a new living Faith, tied up with their simple earthy Russian nature, and not floating in the air: their Paradise is a world where the poor (and in Russia, and not only in Russia, the poor has always meant the worker) will no longer be oppressed, enslaved, beggar of right to live, work and eat, and love, and hate, and die, eternal spectator at the banquet of a fat high society that laughs at him and of a hlack group of witch-doctors that keep telling him from the pulpit that HE is the lucky one, because by suffering he will gain the eternal wealth.

They pray:2 working in the factories (we visited the automobile factury in Moscow: it was an experience!), ploughing their Land, devouring the books (they read everywhere, in the streets, in the subway, in the parks, in the plane), they take part to the daily national religious function: the building of socialism.

At the corner of every street there is the image of their Saints: the heroes of production, the "stakanovists."

Their Land is today a living church.

I may be wrong, but this is how I saw it. That is why, I think, the Russians look so serious: they look as solemn as cardinals on the altar. This is why they can bear the inhuman present conditions: because they BELIEVE!

I was impressed. I was scarred. Scared, Dr. Booth.

Because we have nothing to oppose them with.

I have just come hack to this old, dear Europe, and I still have before me the shining, sterilized image of comfortable America. You are a great, really great, Country, blessed by Nature in every possible way.

At the end of the war, the word America meant to us all that is good, and loyal, and democratic, and ethical; the invincible force that STOOD UP and came to rescue Europe and the world from tyranny, despotism, violence. America had a faith, a soul, a meaning that transcended the value of the dollar: it was a symbol to the world, a flag to all men of good will.

My Russian experience scared me; because to us, and to the world, and to herself, America is no longer a flag, a symbol. It's lifeless. America has lost her faith. Oh, she has kept the "religious clubs", the crosses, the altars; but she has lost her faith.

A French writer said once that a young man who is not enthusiastic about socialism has no heart.

I think it is true, and rigbtly so: it's great to look away from the miseries, the tragedies around us, and be able to say — let's build a better world!-; and when one is young (in heart, that is sincere, generous, warm, enthusiastic) I think it is much more difficult not to say no.

The socialist faith is constantly, systematically replacing the "American symbol" in the eyes of a new section of the world.

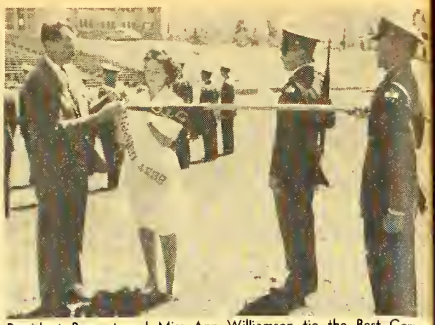
And we are helpless, immobile: we lock our door and spend our time building a better bomb.

This fight will not be won by the atoms, but by FAITH.

And we have NONE.

This is why I am scared.

— Bruno Attolini



President Benezet and Miss Ann Williamson tie the Best Compan ribbon to the guidon of Co. A.

ROTC Cadets Get Honors from Benezet

On Thursday, May 11, the ROTC Battalion of Colorado College gave special tribute to the president of the college, Louis T. Benezet. The president presented many medals to the cadets, then gave a short speech.

President Benezet told of the continued need of the military in general and of ROTC cadets in particular. He cited the recent Cuban situation and said that we must always be on the alert against radical governments—present and future. After the president had completed his speech, the Battalion passed in review under the command of Battalion Adjutant Gibbon.

The medals awarded were: Outstanding Senior Cadet — Mr. Scott Tippin; Outstanding Graduation Cadet — Mr. Jack Real; Outstanding MS III Cadets — Messrs. Robert Curphy, Dale Dalby, Clay Denny, Crofton Diack, Victor Kuhnert, Don Lavers, Robert Lurie, Tilman Moe, Robert Selig, Mark Theissen; General Excellence — Mr. Dale Dalby; Scholastic Excellence (Advanced) — Mr. Donald Ritters; Outstanding Non-commissioned Officer — Mr. William Powell; General Excellence MS I (1st place) — Mr. David Holdorf (2nd place) — Mr. Richard Woods; Drill Competition (MS III, 1st place) Mr. Roger Mayo, (2nd place) Mr. Dana Ketchem, (MS I 1st place) Mr. Coleman Travelstead, (2nd place) Mr. Charles Winston; Rifle Team (1st team Messrs. Mark Stetson, James Dyson, Jerry Macon, Stephen Cross, Bruce Lew, (2nd team) Messrs. William Wisgerholf, Eric Haskjord, Gary Ziegler, Jay Vickerman, Jay Freer.

Entertainment Not Business for Fr. Club At Last Meeting

The last meeting of the French Club will be held Thursday, May 25 at 7:45 in the Hayes House library. The meeting will feature entertainment by the professors and a few students of the French department. Since no business will be handled at the meeting, the evening may be of interest to anyone and is not restricted to French students only.

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CC '61 Graduates To Work and Study Throughout World

Colorado College graduates of the class of '61 have received awards to work and study all over the United States and all over the world.

East Africa, India, New Zealand, and Germany are among the countries where Golorado College will be represented. Mr. Gary Gappert has received a one year fellowship in education at Makere College, Kampala, Uganda, and a two year teaching appointment in one of the British East African colonies. Miss Jean Manly has been chosen to teach in the American school of New Delhi, India.

Miss Cecilia Travis has received a Fulbright Fellowship in geology and will be studying in Dundedin, New Zealand at the University of Otago. Mr. Richard Rundell will be studying in Germany at the University of Mainz after attending Middlebury German Summer School where he received a fellowship. Miss Betty Bungener has been chosen as an alternate for an award of the Government of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Graduate schools from Connecticut to California have awarded Colorado College seniors fellowships or assistantships for advanced study. In the East: Miss Betty Burgoon has received a tentative assistantship in psychology at Radcliffe College; Mr. Robert Johnson, assistantship in physics, Wesleyan University; Miss Shirley Oram, Guberman Fellowship in Retailing, New York University; Miss Lorinda Taylor, fellowship in English, Cornell University; and Miss Elizabeth Tucker, Philip Francis Du Pont Fellowship for graduate work in the field of Foreign Affairs. University of Virginia.

In the Midwest: Mr. Frank Mesich, assistantship in chemistry, Iowa State University; Mr. Jeff Race, The Colorado College Scholarship for the University of Chicago Law School; and Miss Ayshlyn Jill Tyler, National Defense Graduate Fellowship in Music, Ohio State University.

In the West: Mr. Frank Bambara, assistantship in art, Claremont Graduate School; Mr. James Floerchinger, scholarship in chemistry, Washington University Medical School; Mr. Frederick Peel, National Science Foundation Field Assistantship in geology, University of California (Los Angeles); Miss Sara Rivard, Fellowship in English, University of Colorado; and Edward Starr, Fellowship in chemistry, Stanford University.

This list is complete up to the present time but will undoubtedly be increased as more students are notified of decisions on their applications.

• USSR Policy

he plays on the discontent of the country and blames it on the United States. Any foreign aid given is picked especially for propagandistic purposes.

This difference in the Communist line is further illustrated by the conflict of the Mao Tse-Tung, Red Chinese Communist leader, and Khrushchev. At a meeting last year held in Moscow a document was issued, which because of the many contradictions involved is thought to be meant as a sign of desire for unity rather than reconciliation of views. The fact remains that Mao feels Khrushchev is being too cautious with his dealings of promoting socialism and discrediting and weakening the West. Mao still recognizes Russia, however, as the leader of the socialist camp.

The new look, then, is that Khrushchev has every intention of furthering socialism and fully expects it to succeed. At the same time, on his visit to the US, he agreed with President Eisenhower that there would be no war, no internal interference and no threats as far as the opposition of the two camps is concerned. Khrushchev is not willing to push his relations with the West to nuclear war, but does want an economic and ideological struggle, which he is convinced he will win.

KINNIKINNIK NOTICES

1. Off-campus students and fraternity men can pick up their Kinnikinniks at the Rastall Center desk.
2. Seniors may subscribe to next year's editions. Contact Mr. Art Daily.
3. Criticism of the Spring Edition is welcomed.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Shove Chapel

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Lorship leader: Nadine Chang.
Ushers: Phi Delta Theta.
Hostesses: A sorority.

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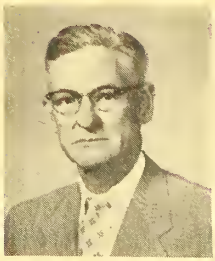

Dr. Blakely

Dr. Boucher

Dr. Miles

Dr. William A. Blakely of the psychology department, Dr. Paul E. Boucher of the chemistry and physics departments, and Dr. Egbert J. Miles, visiting professor of mathematics, are retiring from the faculty of the Colorado College this year.

Dr. Blakely has taught here for 30 years and now plans to do research and some writing as well as to rest. He and his wife will go to California for a short vacation this summer.

Dr. Boucher took his AB at Golorado College, his MA and PhD at Rice. He began teaching here in 1921, having been a professor at Rice for a year. This summer he will lead a student tour of Europe.

Dr. Miles has been teaching for 51 years: four years at Colorado College, 43 years at Yale, three at Wesleyan and one at Cornell University. He took his MA at Swarthmore and his PhD at the University of Chicago. He plans to teach next year, hopefully in the South. Dr. Miles and his wife will have been married for 50 years, this year.

Students and Council Elect New Members To Honor System

The Colorado College Honor Council has chosen as its new members: Miss Raechel Jensen, a sophomore; Miss Lynn Carmichael, a junior; Mr. Gordy Aamoth, a junior; Mr. Ben Lewis, a sophomore; and Mr. Steve Sabom, a freshman. Miss Seece Boyce, a junior, will be the alternate member.

Re-elected president of the Honor Council is Mr. Stew Richie, with Miss Karen Williamson being next year's secretary. Dr. William Hochman has been re-elected as the faculty advisor.

The Honor Council is looking forward to another successful year. Its main goals will add an increased intra-campus awareness of the freshman and transfer students.

Poetry of Hopkins Clearified by Readings

Last Wednesday, May 10, Mr. Edgar Racy read selections of the poetry of Gerard Manly Hopkins in the WES room.

Before the reading, Mr. Racy gave a few important biographical notes on Hopkins, noting especially the religions and the experimental nature of Hopkins and the tension which resulted.

In the reading the rush and tension of the words, their contrast and tension within Hopkins, was well brought out. "The Leaden Echo and the Golden Echo", "Spring and Fall", "Carrion Comfort" and the "Windhover" were among those poems read which tell of the contrast between hope and dispair, ending and enduring.

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AWS AWARD WINNER Miss Jo Keiser, left, and Miss Mariana Cogswell, right, and Miss Joan Jilka.

Senior Women Honored At Annual AWS Dinner

The end of four years of hard work and hard play is close at hand for many CC co-eds. In order to recognize the graduating senior women, a senior honors dinner was held by the AWS in the Bemis Hall dining room on May 11 at 6:00 p.m.

After the seniors, special guests, and hostesses had eaten a delicious meal, Miss Sue Dare, incoming president of AWS, began the presentation of awards and gifts. First on the program were the Women's Athletic Awards. Intramural competition awards went to the Delta Gammas, first place; Kappa Alpha Thetas, second; and Gamma Phi Betas, third place. Ordinarily there has been only one winner of the WAA individual trophy, but this year the award was earned by two senior girls, Miss Jean Wilfong and Miss Sue Evans.

Wakuta, an athletic club basing membership on interest and participation in sports events, tapped eleven new members at the banquet. They were Misses Sue Ballou, Karen Clausen, Nadine Chang, Nancy Dehlan, Marian McClaughry, Leigh Rainey, Ann Seely, Jo Waller and Honie B. Wilson.

In keeping with a school tradition, Miss Sara Rivard, president of Loomis Hall, relinquished the Loomis Pendant to Miss Joan Jilka, president for 1961-62.

Alpha Lambda Delta, an organization comprized of those women who have maintained a 3.5-or-above average during the first semester of their freshman year, gave awards to senior women with the highest academic standing. They were Misses Betty Burgoon, Pat Crossin, Karen Legg, Sara Rivard, Ruth Snodgrass, Lorinda Taylor (who had the highest grade average) and Libby Tucker.

Next on the program was a special recognition given to the various women's dormitory presidents.

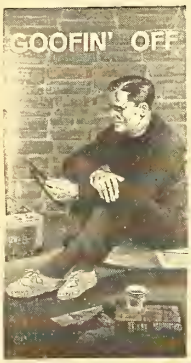
The American Association of University Women sent a representative, Mrs. Phibbs, from Denver, to make an award to the outstanding senior girl from Denver. Miss Jo Keiser received this honor.

Chosen for their leadership, scholarship, and service, ten junior women were tapped as members of Cap and Gown, a national honor society. They were Misses Lynn Carmichael, Mariana Cogswell, Susan Dare, Betsy Foote, Judy Gibson, Joan Jilka, Kathy Lyons, Gay Petzold, Ruth Snodgrass and Karen Williamson.

The Ann Rice award, a memorial to a young CC co-ed who passed away her first year in college, is presented each year to a junior girl who best exemplifies the characteristics of brotherhood, unselfishness, kindness and high personal ideals. This memorial award was given to Miss Mariana Cogswell.

Miss Christine Moon, Dean of Women, brought the presentations to a close by recognizing the ten best all-around senior women. Those selected were Misses Pat Beaver, Betty Burgoon, Marti Gravitis, Sigrid Hepp, Anne Hereford, Karen Legg, Sara Rivard, Ruth Snodgrass, Jill Tyler and Karen Williamson.

After a farewell address from the outgoing president of AWS, Miss Marti Gravitis, the speaker of the evening, Mrs. Carrol B. Malone, spoke on the evening's theme, "A Woman's Place in a Man's World." Mrs. Malone has had experience with reference to this situation, for she is both a homemaker and a practicing eye specialist. Giving several amusing examples of the way women have struggled to take their place in society, Mrs. Malone stressed the fact that the field is wide open and that a woman can do almost whatever she desires in the way of a career these days, whereas in times past, she had very little opportunity for interests outside the home and family.



This picturesque young man wants to go places in life ... but not for an hour or so. Right now he's relaxing — really relaxing — in the appropriate shoes for Cloud 9. They're Goofers by Tex Tan ... soft as the Autumn mist of the Keats poem. Intriguing questions cross the young man's mind. Like will next year's license plates match his sports car ... and which briar pipe would be most impressive on tomorrow night's date? Amazing how you sit and muse ... in those easy Goofer shoes. $7.95

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Mountain and Cycling Clubs End Season

The nature-lovers of CC have been making the best of the recent spring weather.

Sunday afternoon, members of the Cycling Club took a ride up Cheyenne Canyon where they feasted on the usual—hot-dogs. It was a windy day, but a good one for riding, and the group of ten decided to plan more such outings in the fall, in addition to their regular program.

Mark Stetson and Cassius DeFlon, both winners in the Tournament of Cycles held recently in the Garden of the Gods, led the group.

The Mountain Club held a party at a cabin on High Drive last Saturday. The event included couples dancing to polka music supplied by a record player powered by a portable generator.

An event yet to come is the Mountaineers' Weekend at Salt Lake City, Utah. This annual event provides an opportunity for climbing with members of other college mountain clubs in new areas of challenge.

The Mountain Club has started making plans for next year. Officers elected for the academic year of 1961-62 are: President, John Kuglin; Vice-president, Arthur Dana; Secretary, Annie Stratford; Treasurer, Art Merrel; and Publicity Manager, Jay Vickerman.

RASTALL Bowling

Rastall Center Men's Bowling League — Final Results

	W.	L.	Pct.
Maintenance	44	21	.786
Untouchables	34	22	.607
Athletic Dept.	31	25	.554
Mavericks	26	30	.464
Kappa Sigma	25	31	.446
Zetas	22	33	.411
Sigma Chi	21	35	.375
Counselors	20	36	.357

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Colorado College Professors Receive Grants, Fellowships

Next year will find CC minus many familiar faces. Over five CC professors have received grants and fellowships, and many others will be taking leaves of absence and sabbaticals.

Dr. Bentley Gilbert, professor of history, has received a grant for the coming academic year from the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia and a scholarship from the Ford Foundation. Dr. Gilbert will go to England to study the origins of the British Welfare State before World War I. He will do much of his study at the British Museum in London and will confer with prominent men in the field. He will be accompanied by his family and is planning to return to CC.

Miss Laurie Perry, professor of Spanish, has received a $1,500 grant from the American Association of University Women for a year's study in Spain. Miss Perry has enrolled at the University of Salamanca to work toward her Ph.D. degree, writing her doctoral thesis, in Spanish, on the life and works of Rosalie de Castro, a nineteenth century poet. She will also study the Basque language, which, legend hath, so discouraged Satan that he fell off a country bridge and broke his neck.

Mr. Harry Booth, Dean of Shove Chapel and professor of religion, has received a grant from the Congregational Church and a Doctoral Fellowship in Religion from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund for Theological Education. Mr. Booth, without his family, will go to England and write his Ph.D. thesis on John F. D. Maurice, the founder of Christian Socialism in England. He too will work at the British Museum, leaving in June and returning in February.

Dr. Glen Gray, professor of philosophy, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for next year. Dr. Gray does not yet know where he will work, but he plans to do research for a book tentatively titled **To Make Men Seekers, A Theory of American Education**. Dr. Gray is the only Colorado professor to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship this year. He first became interested in educational theory ten years ago when the "Freedom and Authority" classes began.

Mrs. Laurel Ruch, professor of mathematics, has been awarded a three year National Defense Education Act Fellowship by the New Mexico State University. Mrs. Ruch will work toward her Ph.D. degree while her husband and child accompany her. Last year, Mrs. Ruch graduated summa cum laude from CC and scored an 800 on her Graduate Record Exams, but considers being offered a teaching job at CC her greatest honor. She hopes to return after her graduation and teach here.

Dr. Albert Seay, professor of music, received his Guggenheim last year and will leave this year for Italy to study the life of a little-known fifteenth century composer. In addition to his Guggenheim Fellowship, he has been awarded an American Philosophical Grant. Dr. Seay and his wife will also make a stop in Belgium, where Dr. Seay has had the honor of being asked to speak at the Colloques de Welemant at Leige, a conference on medieval music. All expenses will be paid by the Belgium government. Dr. Seay was the only man in Colorado to receive a Guggenheim last year.

Three CC professors have retired from the college they served so long and well. Dr. Egbert Mills of the mathematics department, Dr. Paul Boucher of the physics department and Dr. William Blakely of the psychology department will not be here.

Dr. Ray Werner, professor of economics, has been awarded a summer fellowship to a special session at the University of Chicago's graduate school of business on "A Program for Teachers of Economics." Expenses will be paid by the General Electric Foundation. He has also received a fellowship from the Lincoln Foundation to Claremont Men's College for a tax seminar. Dr. Werner will use these grants during this summer and will be back to teach at CC in September.

Professor Joseph Ball of the physics department will leave for Princeton University, where he received his M.A. degree, and write his Ph.D. thesis in physics.

Dr. Howard Olson, also of the physics department, will take a sabbatical leave during the second semester of next year. He will go to Pomona College and study the purpose and possible improvements of scientific laboratories in the Liberal Arts College.

Dr. Thomas Ross will retire as Dean of Admissions and will concentrate on teaching English next year.

Miss Sharon Russel, assistant dean of women, will leave next year to attend graduate school at the University of Indiana in English. She has a full tuition assistantship, plus a salary and will be assistant to the activities director.

Fortunately, along with all those leaving, three CC professors will be returning to the fold. Dr. Paul Bernard of the history department will return from a year's studying in Austria and skiing in St. Moritz. Dr. Neale Reinitz will return from a year's teaching and studying in Helsinki, Finland and Dr. Darnell Rucker will return from a year's studying and relaxing near-by Cripple Creek.

All good wishes are extended to those leaving and an equally warm welcome is extended to those returning.

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GOOD SUNDAY MORNING ONLY

• Honors Assembly

anted the all-college awards. The Gaylord Award for service to Colo-ado College publications went to Mr. Gary Gappert. The Publica-tions Board Award for superior ervice to Colorado College publi-ations by a freshman or sopho-more working at least six months on a publication went to Mr. Don Wolfgang. The Van Diest Award for a prominent athlete on the asis of character, scholarship and itizenship went to Mr. Jack Real. The Esden Memorial Award for a young man in the social sciences went to Mr. Jim Street. The Esden Trophy, presented this year for the first time in several years, went to Beta Theta Pi for its efforts in dvancing the aims and purposes of CC, most specifically the pro-otion of scholarship, campus re-sponsibility and good citizenship.

Blue Key awarded Mr. William S. Sabom as the outstanding fresh-man and gave Mr. Harry Booth a pecial award for his participation in campus activities.

The ceremonies came to a close with the Alma Mater, the Benedic-tion, and finally a brisk recession-al. After the assembly, a ceremony was held for the ground breaking of the new science building.

• Campus Auction

Sims, Meredyth Richards, Nelle nfocy, and Lynn Ballard were sold s hashers to Mr. Art Ackerman for 32. The Gamma Phi Betas bought double date with Messrs. Ken Wis-chief and Eddie Kintz for $19, and nother $32, bought Mr. Ghris Griffiths as housemother for a day. Messrs. Gary Gappert, Bob Johnson nd Jack Cashman went as slaves for ne hour to Delta Gamma for $15. hile Messrs. Ron Strasburger, Tim oe, Tom Rivers, and Art Ackerman ere bought as slaves by Miss Jan ry for $38. More hashers—Misses arol Herndon, Kay Matthews and ncy Bowers—were sold for $15 Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The Folk ngers, Inc., were sold for $30 to g to Miss Joan Jilka for one half ou.

The results of the auction were enjoyable evening, the attainment some interesting new (but temp-rary) activities for some, and the collection of an estimated $500 for the United Giver's Fund.

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Tigers Take Doubleheader Sweep Mines 5-2, 9-3

Wednesday, May 10, the CC Tigers ended their ten game losing streak in RMC play by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from Mines at Golden, 55-2 and 9-3. The Tigers picked up all their runs in the first few innings in game one, and Hanks held the Orediggers to only three hits. Mines scored their brace of runs in the bottom of the fourth. The Tigers produced 2 runs in the first on a pair of Miner errors and a sacrifice fly by Hanks. Yankovich and Summers singled in the second and scored on a triple off the booming bat of Big Syl Carraway. The Tigers picked up their last run in the third when Brian Dutkowski tripled and danced across the plate on an infield out.

In the second game, the incomparable Don Jorgensen turned in a peerless performance allowing only seven well spaced hits. Jorgy also showed more than journeyman skill at the plate as he went three for three including a 2 run homer in the 6th. His squad picked up 14 hits in his support in one of their more successful outings.

1st game				R	H	E
CC	221	000	0—5	9	1	
Mines	000	200	0—2	3	3	
2nd game						
CC	100	221	3—9	14	2	
Mines	100	200	0—3	7	3	

Friday, CC fared less successfully in their tilt with Conference Champs CSC in Greeley, as they dropped a rather lopsided game, 26-1. John Andradi pitched 6 hit ball for the Bears and allowed only one run. Three of the CC hits were accounted for by Jim Frolick, durable Tiger catcher. Jorgensen was called on rather unexpectedly to handle the starting chores when Jim Hanks suffered an elbow injury in pre-game warm-ups, and gave up 21 hits before the game was called on account of rain in the 8th. Saturday's game was snowed out and will not be rescheduled this season. This is Greeley's 19th straight conference championship. CC has one more road trip, playing Western State in Gunnison today and tomorrow.

CC	000	000	01— 1
CSC	002	781	8x—26

CC Golf Swept By New Mexico U.

New Mexico University's four man golf team successfully battled high winds and intermittent snows to capture the 14th annual Colorado College Invitational Golf Tournament held at the Broadmoor Golf Course last Friday and Saturday. Colorado University finished second and Eastern New Mexico University finished third.

Ralph Haddad of Adams State College led his team to the Rocky Mountain Conference title when he posted rounds of 79-77-79 to win the individual title. The low RMC team in the tournament each year is recognized as the conference champion.

New Mexico's team total of 956 strokes for the fifty-four holes was far off the record established by Houston University last year, but the elements caused the scores of all participants to soar.

Colorado College finished eleventh in the fourteen team field and was fourteen strokes behind Adams State. Mines finished third in the conference race. Gordon Aamoth, CC's number one man, was sixth among the seventy-five individual entries. His 241 total was only six strokes over Haddad's winning total.

Following the final round Colorado College was host to the visiting teams at a buffet luncheon held at the Broadmoor Golf Club.

Slocum Sponsors New Activities

This last year there have been a great many new activities at Slocum Hall, intended to make the dorm more than a place for the residents to sleep and study. It is hoped that these innovations, plus some new ones, will be continued next year.

A program was launched to recognize the wing with the highest over-all scholastic record each semester. The scholastic plaque for all this is a traveling award. The intramural program covered football, wrestling, basketball, table tennis, golf, swimming and bowling. Traveling trophies will be on display in the display case, along with team pictures.

The Slocum Hall Council deserves a great deal of credit for a year of fine service and progress. They have paved the way for some tremendous ideas next year.

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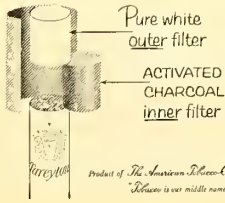

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Important Dates

May 19—Friday ..... Departmental Comprehensive Exams.
May 20—Saturday Departmental Comprehensive Exams.
May 27—Saturday Final Examinations Begin: All Senior Grades Due at Noon.
June 3—Saturday Final Examinations End
June 4—Sunday ..... Baccalaureate
June 5—Monday ..... Commencement
June 8—Thursday All Grades Due at Noon

FALL SEMESTER

September 10—Sunday ..... Residence Halls Open
September 13-14—Wed., Thurs. Freshman Registration
September 15—Friday ..... Upperclass Registration

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Pinned:
Susan Stonefield - Bob Batson.
Carrie Sandborn - Chuck Hudson.
Jean Torcum - Al Peterson.
Dottie Bush - Jim Combs.
Lorna Bates - Louis Arrieta.

Engaged:
Franie Ferbstein - Rick Street

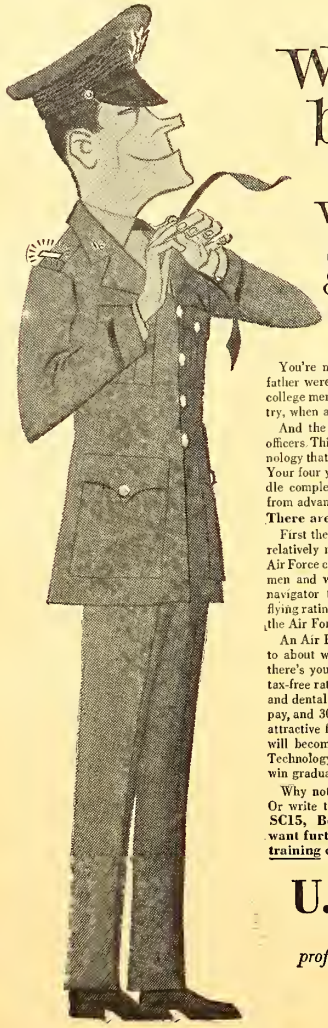
Married:
Sue Cannon - Richard Enos, '60.

Born:
A son, Thomas A., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love.

KRCC Presents

KRCC-FM 91.3 MC

KRCC now has five new tapes for faculty use. They are Nubian Twilight, Waters Over Nubia, Thinking Machines, Youth Has Its Say, and Ride with the Sun. These tapes may be obtained from KRCC-FM for private and classroom use.



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First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

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Vol. LXV, No. 1 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 22, 1961 | Colorado College

Foreign Service Seeks Applicants

The United States Department of State will hold the next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 9, 1961, in approximately 65 cities throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad. In announcing the examination the Department is seeking to interest young men and women who have majored in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

Candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of October 23, 1961. Persons 20 years of age may apply if they are college graduates or seniors in college. They must have been United States citizens for at least 9 years.

Applicants will take both written and oral tests. A newly appointed Foreign Service Officer may serve his first tour of duty either in the Department's headquarters in Washington, D.C. or at one of the 290 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates abroad. The starting salary for newly appointed Officers of Class 8 range from $5,625 to $6,345 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status and age at the time of appointment.

Application forms and other information may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C. The closing date for filing the application is October 23, 1961. Any students interested in further information about the Foreign Service may consult Dr. Fred A. Sonderman.

Shove Minister to Work With Students

The new minister of Shove Chapel is the Reverend Kenneth W. F. Burton, an Englishman by birth. Born in 1928, Mr. Burton grew up in Manchester, went to Cambridge University where he earned his college colors in lacrosse and was ordained, at the youngest age on record, to the Congregational ministry in 1950. For the next eight years he held various pastorates in England and in addition taught part-time at the University of Durham. In 1958 he emigrated to the United States with his wife and three children (the and Mrs. Burton have since had a fourth child). Since then, he has lived in Chicago where in addition to being a pastor he has studied with the Federated Theological Faculty of the University of Chicago.

Mr. Burton will teach only one course in the Department of Religion and so will have the time, as none of his predecessors have had, to be pastor to the whole college community, particularly to students. He and his family will live in the Stewart house (on Wood Avenue just north of President Benezet's house), and he is looking forward to getting to know as many of the campus personnel as possible, being willing to converse on any subject from the eccentricities and glories of the English to lacrosse.

Seven New Faculty Swell Staff to All-Time High

Seven new faculty members began their duties last Monday for the first time at Colorado College.

Named assistant professor of chemistry was Dr. James M. Short, 27, of Malone, N.Y. A member of the American Chemical Society, he holds a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University and a bachelor of science degree from California Institute of Technology.

New faculty members in the department of mathematics include Dr. Richard B. Paine, 33, of Hyannis, Mass., assistant professor, and Ronald Bierstedt, 26, of New York City, instructor.

Dr. Paine, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Washington and a B.S. from Walla Walla College, taught mathematics at Central Michigan College, Stephen F. Austin State College and Walla Walla prior to joining the faculty at CC. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society.

Bierstedt has been a research assistant at California Institute of Technology, and a graduate assistant and an instructor in the summer session at the University of Colorado. A graduate of CC, he has completed the course work for a Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame.

In the department of physics new appointments include Dr. Richard C. Bradley, 39, of Chicago, associate professor, and George J. Basbas, 23, of Manchester, N. H., instructor.

Dr. Bradley previously was an associate professor of physics at Cornell University. Prior to that he was on the faculty at the University of California and at the California Institute of Technology. A fellow of the American Physical Society and a member of the Academy of Sciences, he holds a Ph.D. from the University of California and a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College.

Basbas received a master's degree in physics from Wesleyan University and a bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College. He was a teaching assistant at Wesleyan.

Miss Ellen Claydon is the new instructor in the Spannish department. Miss Claydon received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Colorado University and is now writing the thesis for her Doctor's degree from the same university. She will be teaching classes in Spanish grammar and literature this year at CC.

Dr. Donald W. Shearn, 30, of Oakland, Calif., has been appointed assistant professor of psychology. Prior to joining the faculty at the Colorado College he was a lecturer at Indiana University. A member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Midwestern Psychological Association, he holds a Ph.D. from Indiana University and a bachelor of arts degree from Pomona College.

Mtn. Club Holds Frosh Picnic

On Sunday, September 24, the Colorado College Mountain Club will hold its annual climbing demonstration and picnic, inviting the entire freshman class to attend. The school bus and other transportation will leave the Rastall Center parking lot at 2:30 p.m. for nearby North Cheyenne Canon.

At the picnic, Dr. Neal Reinitz will explain the rock climbing demonstration to be held on the granite pinnacles surrounding the outdoor amphitheater. Later food provided by the college will be served.

Sunday at Shove

Sermon: The Significance of Christ; Anger and Disappointment

Speaker: Kenneth Burton, Minister of Shove Chapel

Worship Leader: Dr. John Bailey

Time: Sunday, September 24, 11 a.m.

Place: Shove Chapel

The sermon concerns the fact that too often we attempt to deny the real humanity of Jesus by refusing to acknowledge that He could be angry. Mr. Burton wishes to draw attention to the incident where Jesus curses a big bee. This seems to be not merely anger but the petulance of a spoiled child. If this incident did take place, what meaning could it have today?

Kinnikinnik Needs Art Editor, Critics

Applications are now being accepted by the Kinnikinnik, Colorado College literary and art publication, for art editor and for the three open positions on the ten member Board of Review. Those interested should contact Miss Terry Kidner or Miss Peigi Renham, Loomis Hall,, extension 327 or 337, or should leave an application at the Kinnikinnik box at Rastall desk, where forms will be available. Freshmen are especially urged to apply for these positions.

The first issue of the Kinnikinnik is scheduled for publication in December. Contributions may be turned in to the Kinnikinnik box, Rastall Desk, or to Miss Kidner, Miss Benham, or Mr. Art Dailey, business manager. The exact deadline for contributions to the magazine and for the above-mentioned positions will be announced later.

Freshmen Rated "Best Yet"

The Colorado College began its 88th year of classes last Monday with a freshman class boasting the highest scholastic achievement in the college's history and the largest new building program ever under way at one time on the campus.

College admission office officials said a record 75 per cent of the 300 incoming freshmen were in the top quarter of their high school graduating classes. The overall scholastic ability of students at CC is higher this year than ever before in the college's history as a result of the exceptionally high averages posted by the freshmen class on college entrance examinations.

This year there are some 380 freshmen and transfer students, plus a few special foreign students, coming from 40 states and 15 foreign countries. They will be among the approximately 1200 students enrolled in the college. More than 30 per cent of the new students are from the state of Colorado.

The total number of applications for admission for the 1961-62 academic year was the largest ever recorded by the college. Officials said applications made this year surpassed last year's by more than 300.

The college opens the school year with 108 faculty members, compared to 105 last year.

Under construction at the present time are three fraternity houses, a new library and a new science building. All are scheduled to be completed during the next year.

The $450,000 fraternity house cluster will be completed and occupied this fall. The three buildings will house the Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta fraternities. Each of the two-story and basement houses will provide quarters for more than 35 fraternity members during the school year.

(Continued on page two)

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Rastall Center Board has opened the position of Business Manager to application. The application forms are available at the Rastall Center desk and will close September 22 so that all applicants can be notified by September 26. Freshmen students are not eligible.

Business Frat Invites Students To All Meetings

On Tuesday evening, September 26, the Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, The First Business Fraternity, will present Mr. Joseph Schmidt, the Assistant Director of Research for the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. Mr. Schmidt will give an informal talk on the importance of the railroads in today's economy. He will also discuss the problems railroads will face in the future, such as the use of rockets for carrying mail. Special guests at this meeting will be Mr. Roy Walholm Jr., past president of Sigma Chapter and Bill Craefe, president of Gamma Sigma Chapter at Regis College in Denver.

This will be the first of a series of programs sponsered by Sigma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, and will be open to all male students interested in the fields of Business or Economics. The meeting will take place in Rastall Center room 203 at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 26.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be an organizational meeting of the Colorado College Debate Team next Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 in Rastall Center. All students who are interested in the Debate Team are urged to attend.

CC GOP's Check Up on Richard Nixon

Five CC students were among the approximately 4,000 Republicans who gathered in Denver last Wednesday to hear former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Miss Jean Torcom, CC's Young COP chairman, Mr. Max Power, chairman of the College YR League of Colorado, Mr. Ed Parker, Mr. Bill Hunter and Mr. Russ Sperry heard Mr. Nixon commend the GOP in Colorado for its organizational work which, he noted, paid off handsomely in last year's election.

Nixon, while expressing disappointment with the first eight months of the Kennedy administration, made clear his whole-hearted support of the President in the Berlin crisis. Mr. Nixon spoke of the challenge presented by world Communism and cautioned that in dealing with the Communists, strong words must be backed by strong action.

The recent Republican presidential nominee noted that Premier Khrushchev had a great deal to lose by a full-scale war, and urged that our efforts in other areas of competition with the Communists be strengthened.

The CC delegation, at the request of the Republican State Central Committee, took a great many pictures during the program and afterward as Mr. Nixon personally greeted the many in attendance.

CC Graduate Publishes Book Set in Colorado

Mrs. Hermina Gertrude Kilgore has given Coburn Library a copy of her new book, **Rough Road in the Rockies**, in one chapter of which she writes of "floating" up to receive her coveled diploma from Colorado College in June, 1952, magna cum laude, twenty-three years after she had entered CC as a freshman.

Mrs. Kilgore's book was published in July by Alan Swallow's Big Mountain Press in Denver, and is on sale at the CC bookstore.

Rough Road in the Rockies opens when the writer became a log-cabin wife in the mountains near Denver a quarter of a century ago, and ends, contrastingly, with the author in her present position as Dean of Girls at Roy J. Wasson High School in Colorado Springs.

According to the jacket: The author and her husband and later their children run the gamut from experiences in mountain cabin, to fox farming, to living in a trailer, to return to formal education. Through the entire book appear a lively wit and a warm philosophy.

Mrs. Kilgore received her M.A. from Colorado College in August, 1954. Title of her thesis was "Group Guidance in Junior High School." She then spent several summers at the University of Colorado, receiving a Professional Certificate in Guidance and Personnel in August, 1959.

Although this is her first book, Mrs. Kilgore has published articles in **Christian Science Monitor, Empire Magazine, Parents' Magazine**, juvenile magazines, and educational and guidance journals.

TIGER DEADLINES

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For staff contributions: 12 noon on Tuesday preceeding publication.

For best results please submit all material in written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material submitted so you can be contacted for further information if need be. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will assure you of publication in each issue.

Your TIGER Needs A New Editor

for the rest of the fall semester

Applicants must have at least a 2.0 for previous semester's work, lots of willing friends, willingness to work. There is a stipend of $175.

Applications can be picked up at Rastall Desk and MUST be returned by Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 4:00 P. M. All Applicants will be notified for interview.

Tiger

OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

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From the Chair

By Chris Griffiths

In this, the first of the bi-monthly column **From the Chair**, I wish to express my enthusiasm for the coming year. We cannot help but have great expectations when we consider the able leaders who are found in almost every organization on campus. These leaders and the new vitality which is evident in the student body are indications of a more active year than most of us have experienced at CC.

This year's abundance of leadership and great enthusiam will mean that much of the responsibility for the organization of campus activities can be assumed by the various organizations other than the ASCC, thus allowing the ASCC time to concentrate on its primary duties as a coordinating and policy-making body. In the field of policy-making it is my expressed hope that the ASCC can effectively convey student opinion to the administration and faculty and in so doing contribute to the policies of the school.

Before it is possible for the ASCC to convey student opinions to the administration these opinions must be expressed to the ASCC. For this reason I invite all students to attend the Monday afternoon meeting of the ASCC in Rastall Center and offer their ideas to the Council.

Only active participation by the entire student body can insure the success for which so many of us have hopes.

Chris Griffiths

Letters to the Editor

On Cut Policy

Dear Editors:

I would appreciate it if you would run a brief notice in the TIGER to the effect that four students had to be dropped from courses with the grade of F for failure to observe the regulation of class attendance immediately preceding and immediately following spring vacation. We have very few strict rules, but the ones that we do have are of course enforced. Each of the four students was given every opportunity to present a legitimate excuse and none of the five even bothered to present one after being notified. This is a somewhat larger list than we have had in recent years at the spring vacation period and perhaps you can have a brief notice of this in the TIGER indicating that the number is somewhat larger than normal and stating that I hope very much that we will not have as large a list at this time next year.

Lloyd E. Worner

Peoples Awake!(?)

Dear Editors:

Peoples of the world had better spend less time fighting one another and pay more attention to fighting forces of nature, such as insects, water shortages, and diminishing resources, things that have the final say about how we live.

William R. Sullivan
1116 S. Flower
Los Angeles 15, Calif.

From Uganda

Editor's Note: The following letter was delivered to a member of the campus this summer and is from Gary Gappert who, after graduating from CC last spring, is in Africa studying to teach there.

Dear Editors:

Makerere College is a delightful place and exceeds my expectations. I live and eat at Livingston Hall which is one of the five halls on campus each with about one thousand students. About 150 of these are women. Three other Americans live here also although we are pretty well separated which is good. The Africans are pleasant and have a wonderful sense of humor; they have given us a very warm welcome. All told they compare us favorably to the English, for whom they don't seem to care very much. The English tend to be stand-offish in contrast to the Americans who have done a pretty good job of mixing.

The food here is rather monotonous with a lot of rice and potatoes and bread. We all have single rooms which are plain but nice.

The weather has been extremely nice and rather cool with quite a bit of rain, much like Colorado Springs in the springtime. No really hot weather as of yet.

The first sixty Americans with teaching experience have just been assigned to their teaching posts and begin next week. Forty of us stay here until January when we do our practice teaching, then move on to our regular teaching posts in April. Fifty other Americans have just left New York for London and they join us here in October. The forty of us here are enrolled in the Institute of Education and will receive diplomas in April. The courses are not too taxing but most of us are doing a lot of extra reading on African Affairs.

Kampala is a rather modern city of about 70,000 population. It reminds me of some of the Mississippi river towns like Galena and Hannibal. The most attractive part of Kampala are the open-air verandas and sidewalk cafes that offer good meals and drink for about $1-2. They are about two and one-half miles from the campus which makes a healthy walk. The things we miss most are good black coffee, easy transportation, and news from home. The newspaper and magazines here seem to print no news from the USA unless it deals with race riots.

I miss CC already and wish I would be there when it reopens this fall. That place certainly grows on you . . .

The (student) union here, called the canteen, is a far cry from Rastall but has a very homey, warm air. It is 'better' perhaps in that it serves beer and other such things but of course that does not help the students any. The library here is very new and pretty comprehensive in some things. Their chemistry section for instance offers much more than Coburn does.

Sincerely,
Gary Gappert

• 380 Tenderfeet

(Continued from page

One of the two major construction projects under way, Charles Leaming Tutt Library, accommodate more than 20 volumes and will seat 500 re The four story glass struc scheduled for completion next was made possible through a of $1,250,000 from the El P Foundation of Colorado Spr One story will be below gr The new library building wa signed by Skidmore, Owings Merrill, architects of the Air F Academy.

Construction on the new s building started last May. modern four-story classroom laboratory building was fina by a grant of nearly $1,50 from the Olin Foundation of York City. It was designed b nationally - known architec firm of Caudill, Rowlett and S of Houston, Texas.

Scheduled for completion August or September of 1962, science building will house the any, chemistry, physics and ogy departments. Cantilevered the main structure will be a g walled unit containing sev lounges and a 180-seat amphit ter.

WANTED — SPORTS EDITOR

for the Yearbook

Qualifications: Interest in sports and willingness to work

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ADVERTISING EDITOR TO PLAN COPY AND PICTURES FOR ADS

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CAN YOU HELP?

Each year CC's publications are faced with the problem of finding interested personnel to help out. If you have any special skills or interests along the lines outlined below and would like to contribute any amount of time, please indicate so below and then leave this form in the TIGER box at Rastall Center desk. Any member of Publications Board may be asked for further information.

- ☐ Campus Newspaper — TIGER
- ☐ Yearbook — Nugget
- ☐ Literary Magazine — Kinnikinnik
- ☐ Photography
- ☐ Writers Workshops — Prose and Poetry

Name .....
Campus Address .....
Phone Extension .....

THANKS

Tiger SPORTS

INTRAMURALS

Slocum Hall prepares itself for another year of intramural activities. For the first time Slocum has added a director of intramurals and also the individual wings will have their own managers. Competition will exist between the various wings with the winners having their names engraved on the traveling trophy which is on display in the main hall of Slocum.

There will be approximately 250 men participating this year and it promises to be the best year yet in Slocum Intramurals. Different colored intramural jerseys for each wing will no doubt add contrast to the contests and an entirely new game will follow the touch football season . . . cage ball!

After Game Dance Well Attended

One of the high-lights of the past freshman week was the all-school dance held in Rastall Center after the football game on Saturday night. The music of Ray Kranz's orchestra with the assistance of Paul Kilbreath on vibes provided an excellent backdrop for 225 dancing couples. Such all-school activities are hoped to be held more often in the future, utilizing the new Rastall Center, and with continued good attendance, these activities are much more likely to be held.

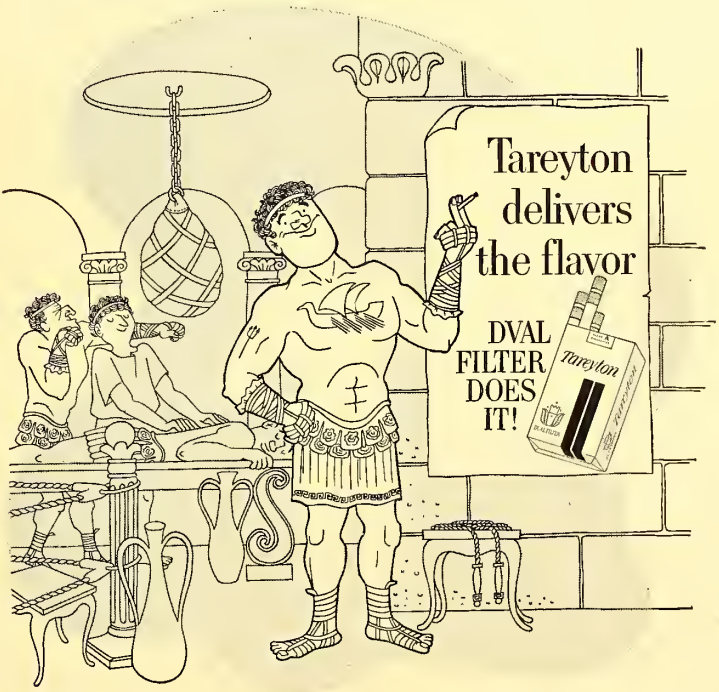
Tigers Drop Opener

Colorado College Tigers opened the home season this year Saturday night at Washburn field with a loss, 18-14, to the Washburn University Ichabods from Topeka, Kansas. Watching the Tigers were 3,500 fans, led in enthusiam by CC cheerleaders and the freshman class, which turned out in beanies and sweatshirts to cheer and perform a half-time demonstration.

The game opened with a spectacular 84 yard scoring play in the first two minutes, giving CC an early lead of 7 points. Washburn recovered during the first quarter, however, with eleven grinding plays, finally pushing them across the goalline. Before halftime, the Tigers sent Deutscher plunging across the line for another touchdown on the fourth down with only 1:05 remaining before the gun.

The second half, opening in the Tigers' favor, 14-7, saw the lead slip away from them. In the third quarter, the Ichabods trapped CC's Holleran behind the line, scoring a safety. The fourth quarter had more of the same bad luck, with quarterback Kintz being trapped, making the score a much closer 14-11. A lucky punt by Washburn which they recovered on CC's 13 yard line spelled the end of the scoring game. In four plays, the Ichabods led, 18-14. A final Tiger effort, a long drive from their 45, was interrupted by a 10 yard holding penalty, which lost them a first down.

Next weekend, the Tigers have a non-conference game with St. Mary's of the Plains in Dodge City. The following week they meet Ft. Hays, Kansas State at Washburn Stadium.



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FLASH! TO ALL STUDENTS OF

Colorado College

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IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

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FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7TH

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

LOOK!

HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE $100

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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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For games played Sat., Oct. 7th

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 1

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

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WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
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☐ Air Force		☐ S. M. U.	
☐ Colorado College		☐ Westminster	
☐ U. of Wyoming		☐ Utah St.	
☐ Maryland		☐ Syracuse	
☐ Michigan		☐ Army	
☐ Ohio St.		☐ U. C. L. A.	
☐ Purdue		☐ Notre Dame	
☐ Colgate		☐ Bucknell	

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box Mt. Vernon 10, New York

the Tiger

Vol. LXV, No. 2 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, September 29, 1961 | Colorado College

Conduct Committee Publicizes Its Decisions and Jurisdictions

At a recent meeting of the Student Conduct Committee, members of the committee voted to publicize its function and jurisdiction on the campus. Unfortunately, in past years some students became aware of the committee's authority only after being brought before it for misconduct unbecoming a Colorado College student.

The Student Conduct Committee is a joint faculty-student committee consisting of eight students, two faculty and two administrative members. Four student members of the committee are elected each spring from the sophomore class and they serve during junior and senior years. The committee at present consists of student members Jean Daniels, Leigh Rainey, Erv Hinds, Steve Lamb, Mariana Cogswell, Susy Schellenbach, Tom Rivers, and Gordon Aasmoth. The faculty and administrative members are Dr. Mary Hamilton, Dr. Van Shaw, Dean Christine Moon, Dean J. Juan Reid, and Dean Lloyd Worner.

Authority is delegated by the president of Colorado College and the Executive Council of ASCC which gives the Student Conduct Committee the power to sit in judgment on cases. These involve student misconduct, except for cases ordinarily handled by the Honor Council, the residence hall councils or other bodies. Cases may be referred to the committee by anyone in the college community—students, faculty, administration or supervisory personnel.

Until recently the committee's action on individual cases has not been publicized. This year, however, all decisions will be published in the TIGER in order that the student body will be aware of the committee's function.

Last year the committee acted on nine cases which involved 11 students. In seven of the cases drinking was a contributing factor. The types of disciplinary infractions were as follows:

1. Drunk and disorderly and use of vulgar and profane language in Loomis Hall.

2. Damaging of private property in downtown Colorado Springs while under influence of alcohol.

3. Unauthorized presence in the women's residence hall area after hours (specifically, on a fire escape) while under the influence of alcohol.

4. Defacing and mutilation of a library book.

5. Discharging of firearms on the campus.

6. Resisting arrest, as a result of driving at an excessive speed, while under the influence of alcohol.

7. Theft.

8. Violation of a state law involving "joy riding," which is the unauthorized use of a privately owned vehicle.

9. Drinking at an on-campus social function.

Decisions in two of these cases resulted in dismissal of two students from Colorado College. Lesser penalties included probation, fines and in some cases personal counseling was directed. It is interesting to note that six of the 11 students involved are no longer at Colorado College, five of them were suspended for either disciplinary or academic reasons and one graduated.

CC Debaters Meet Plan '61-62 Season

The Colorado College Debate Club began preparations for the coming season at their first meeting with fourteen new members and nine members returning from last year's squad in attendance.

This year the team will be debating the national collegiate topic: "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." The team will also enter public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation and discussion.

The first tournament of the year will be held at Colorado Woman's College in Denver followed by the annual meet at the University of Colorado.

Students interested in debate should contact Professors Johnson or Rudoff or Max Power, President of the Debate Club.

New members of the team are; Sue Caudill, Jim Cotton, Jim Heckman, Sue Heidel, Jo Heller, Dan Jaffe, Diane Johnston, Crissy Moon, Carol Nelson, Suzy Patterson, Mare Streuli, Pete Trushell, Mike Von Helms and Bob Williams.

Members of last year's squad returning include; Dave Bitters, Nancy Dehlin, Dave Furgason, Chris Griffiths, Linda Pierce, Max Power, Charles Puckett, Max Taylor and Bob Thrasher.

Brotzman Addresses Young Republicans

"In order to sell the Republican Party, we are going to have to be armed to the teeth factually and intellectually and to use new ideas," Don Brotzman, former U.S. District Attorney and candidate for governor told the leaders of the College Young Republican League of Colorado here Sunday. "College Young Republicans must provide these new ideas and new leadership."

Brotzman declared that: "The principles of the Republican Party will best accomplish our national purpose." Moreover, he stressed "government in a minor role, with the free individual in the dominant role."

In regard to party organization, the Boulder attorney pointed out that the Republican Party must settle its differences "in the family—and do it better." Four things which he presented as necessary to assure a Republican victory in 1962 were 1: continued organization, 2: fund raising, 3: a positive, affirmative program, and 4: good candidates.

The meeting was attended by college YR's from Adams State College and Western State College, and CC's club acted as host.

Peace Corps Exam Given October 7th

Any American who wants to serve in the Peace Corps will have another opportunity to qualify by taking examinations on October 7. The third round of Peace Corps examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Main Post Office of Colorado Springs and will last for six hours, with an additional hour out for lunch.

Each person will be given his choice between two types of examinations. One examination is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary-school or college teachers. To take one of these tests, you need a bachelor's degree but you do not need to be an accredited teacher. The other examination is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps. There is no rigid passing grade for this test. Results are considered along with such other elements as background, special skills, and character references.

For the October tests, the Peace Corps hopes to attract a large number of Americans in the agricultural and industrial fields. "We are receiving an increasing number of requests for such skills from prospective host countries," according to Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, Director of Selection for the Peace Corps. "We will have to turn down these requests if we are unable to meet their needs."

Many of those who will take examinations will be men and women who have sent in a Peace Corps questionnaire since the last testing in July. However, all others are welcome as well.

German Lit. Addition Received by Coburn

The German Research Association (Deutsche Forschungs-Gemeinschaft) has presented Colorado College with a collection of German-language history, literature, and art books valued at $400. In addition to the 39 bound volumes, the gift includes a number of scholarly periodicals dealing with German literature, culture, politics, and history.

Dr. Thomas Brandt, professor and chairman of the department of German, said the collection would be extremely valuable to students taking advanced courses in German.

Library officials said a selected number of the German books will be placed on exhibit in Coburn library starting October 1. The collection will be housed there until the Charles Leaming Tutt Library, now under construction, is ready for occupancy next May.

Dr. Brandt has been in close association with the German Research Association since it first expressed interest in making a gift to the college library. He said Dr. Bruno Werner, former cultural attache at the German Embassy, Washington, D.C. was instrumental in obtaining the gift for the college. "It is precisely an action of this kind which substantiates international cooperation, implementing it with lasting values," Dr. Brandt added.

ATTENTION — In last week's issue the box number (7-B) was left out of the Viceroy football ad. If using that entry blank, be certain to insert the box number (7-B). Thanks, Tim Moe, Bus. Mgr.

Benezet Speaks

As Convocation Officially Opens '61 Academic Year

Last Tuesday in Shove Chapel Colorado College formally made witness to a new academic year at its traditional convocation ceremony. The faculty and administration, in their robes and academic hoods, proceeded into a chapel nearly filled with students as Dr. Julius Baird played Henry Purcell's "Trumpet Voluntary in D". The ceremony continued with a Invocation by Professor Kenneth Burton, the singing of the Colorado College Hymn, a scripture reading by Dean Lloyd Worner, an anthem by the choir, the presentation of the President's Prize for Scholastic Improvement, and a Welcome and Introduction by Christopher Griffiths. The central element in the program was the address by President Louis T. Benezet, "The Case for Non-Rational Man."

After making initial comments on the progress of the physical plant at the college — the new fraternity buildings, the science building and library now under construction, and the swimming pool — Dr. Benezet posed the central problem with which his speech was concerned. This central problem is the relation between us as students dedicated to the use of reason, and us as members of a world which seems to be controlled not by reason but by fear, stupidity, and irrationality. How can we support our commitment to reason in a world in which reason seems to be non-operative?

Dr. Benezet first pointed out that overwhelming crisis is not new in 1961, and that it has existed almost continuously for at least the past 14 years. Furthermore, he illustrated by examples from history that reason has never played a dominant role in the activities of men. Especially in the last 100 years, he pointed out, the role of reason and man as a uniquely national creature has been lessened by the ideas of Darwin, Marx and Freud. This all has tended to make the commitment to reason and intellect less tenable.

Having set up the problem, Dr. Benezet went on to examine various reactions to the dilema of man as a seemingly non-rational creature. Some, he said, react by becoming dogmatic and authoritarian; others become "super-rationalists," holding out for the possibility of the ultimate pessimism in the ability of man to do anything of any importance.

Dr. Benezet's own reconciliation of man as rational and as irrational involves none of these extremes. Certainly, man is not all rational, but neither is he irrational — that is senseless and completely without contol. Rather he is partly rational and yet moved to a great extent by non-rational elements. But these non-rational elements can be highly productive in terms of artistic creativity, motivation, the development of friendships, and the like. If one recognizes these non-rational elements and joins them with intelligence and knowledge, he can create for himself a life worth living.

Such an attitude must be fostered by a faith in the validity of man and his ability to be effective in the world. This faith, Benezet concluded, allows us to look forward to the solution of the seemingly insoluble problems facing the world today.

The convocation ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, a Benediction by Professor Burton and the Recessional.

Brooks Opens Lecture Series

Can our political institutions survive the swift acceleration of technological advances and social changes? This is the basic question with which Dr. Glenn Brooks, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will deal in the first of three fall faculty lectures on October 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

In his lecture, Dr. Brooks will point out the stresses and strains which this swift acceleration has brought to bear on our political institutions, indicate how progress has been made in meeting the problems of compressed time, and project ways in which we must change or strengthen those institutions if they are to survive.

Decision making, not only in regard to nuclear war but also in broad social and economic questions, is one of the many aspects of the overall problem of time compression to which Mr. Brooks will devote his attention.

The week following Dr. Brooks' lecture, on October 10, Mr. Carlton Gamer, Associate Professor of Music, will speak on "The New Fact and the Creative Life." To complete the lecture series, on the theme of "Time and Man," Dr. William Fischer, Professor of Geology, will speak on "The Dimensions of Geologic Time," on October 17.

Professor Brooks is a graduate of Texas University and Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, Maryland. He is the author of **When Governors Convene**, a detailed study of the National Governors' Conference. He joined the Colorado College faculty in September of 1960.

The Tiger

OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Editorial —

The campus publications at CC serve a two-fold purpose—that of being informative and/or entertaining. The TIGER is the main line of communication between the various organizations on campus and the student body as a whole. This does not have to be its only function, but as a newspaper this should be its primary objective. The Kinnikinik, as the campus literary publication, presents the students with a collection of prose, poetry, music, art, and drama. A reminder of ones college experiences is provided by the Nugget, an opportunity for creative writing, literary discussions and lectures is available through the Writers Workshop.

It is obvious to all of us that campus publications do exist, but they cannot fulfill their functions without the support of the student body. In my three years at CC I have heard numerous complaints about various publications, but few people try to strengthen their complaints with action. I think that much of this hesitancy to act is because of a feeling that work in publications requires much experience. This feeling, however, lacks basis in fact. True, the position of editor requires some experience, but there is no better way of achieving this experience than by working as a staff member.

This year we have many capable freshmen with new ideas that can and should be put to use, and many upperclass students who have spent from one to three years either complimenting or criticizing the campus publications. Now is as good a time as any to offer more than verbal support, not only if you have had experience, but also if you have only an idea or a willingness to learn.

If you want campus publications that meet your demands, then you must provide the thought, time, and energy necessary to achieve the quality desired. (DF)

TIGER DEADLINES

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For staff contributions: 12 noon on Tuesday preceding publication.

For best results please submit all material in written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Culler. Please sign all material submitted so you can be contacted for further information if need be. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will assure you of publication in each issue.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

The members of the Executive Council of ASCC feel that it is essential for each student of Colorado College to take an active interest and participation in school affairs. We believe that every student has something unique to offer for the betterment of the college community. For this reason we present to you a list of committees and committee chairmen on ASCC so that you may have the opportunity to find answers to your specific questions on the different phases of student government. We welcome your services on any of these committees.

Standing Committees
Election — Brad Chase
Enthusiasm — Hank Rase
Finance — Bill Stafford
Publications — Dave Furgason
Social — Skip Meis
Traffic — Steve Sabom

Other Committees:
Assemblies — Betsy Gaskill
Athletic — Oscar Soule
Communications — Hank Rase
Constitution — Bill Greeley
Curriculum — Nan Burroughs
Judicial — Bob Kendall

Dear Editors:

The Independent Men's Association takes this opportunity to thank the administration for giving us the privilege of having a house. The house, located at 15 E. Cache La Poudre, will be used as a private residence for the members and a meeting place for the organization. It has been completely redecorated by the members of the organization and consists of a livingroom, lounge, kitchen, den, four bedrooms and a study room.

Those presently living in the house are John Bluck, Jim Orban, Lynne Hare, Aziz Aghbari, Steve Peacock, and Elton Hay.

We will be holding an open house Sunday afternoon, September 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. for all those who are interested and everyone is cordially invited.

Jim Orban
Secretary

Applications for chairman or co-chairmen of the All College Conference to be held in late February, are now open. Applications may be obtained at the Rastall Desk and must be returned there by October 16.

For more information contact Skip Meis at ext. 375.

Law School Adm. Test Announced

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American Law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 18, 1961, February 10, April 28, and August 4, 1962.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Information and Bulletins will be available from Professor J. Douglas Mertz, Peabody 301.

ATTENTION FROSH — Freshman Nomination Assembly to be held Tuesday, October 3, in Parkins Hall at 11 a. m.

Institute Offers Scholarship Abroad

Scholarships for undergraduate study in Europe during the academic year 1962-1963 have been announced by the Institute of European Studies, a Chicago-headquartered, non-profit educational organization specializing in overseas study for American college students.

The scholarships are valued from $1,950 to $2,350, and provide a full year of study at one of the Institute's three study centers. Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris. Round-trip ocean transportation from New York, tuition, room, most meals, language instruction, special courses and field study are included.

The scholarship application period for the 1962-1963 academic year begins October 3 and closes February 1, 1962. Students who will be sophomores or juniors, and who surpass the minimum qualifications required by each program, may apply.

Students in each center may choose from a wide range of liberal arts courses. Intensive language instruction and other special courses are also available. Sophomores and junior courses will be conducted in the English language at the Vienna and Paris centers or in the language of the host country while Freiburg classes are taught in German and open only to juniors.

Nine European countries-England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Austria, Spain and Switzerland—will be visited by students in the Vienna program. Freiburg students will visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy on two field-study trips. Paris students will visit England, France, Belgium, Italy and Spain.

Full information about programs can be obtained by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

SHOVE CHAPEL
Sermon: Jesus' Loneliness and Ours
Preacher: Dr. Bailey
Worship Leader: Mr. Burton
Ushers: Blue Key
Hostesses: Cap and Cown

Loneliness is very much a modern problem: witness the title of Richman's The Lonely Crowd and the plays of Tennessee Williams. But loneliness is not only a modern problem; Jesus of Nazareth, as the event of His last evening show, was also a lonely man. Yet in the course of that last evening He celebrated Holy Communion with His followers, and this act points to the only community which exists which does not fail man and which therefore can cope with the problem of loneliness.

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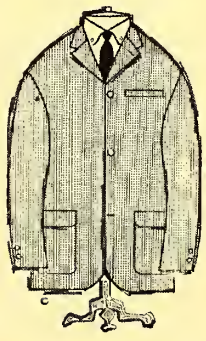

Memo from the Shopkeeper

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Announcements

The Freshman-Sophomore Fight, originally scheduled for last Saturday morning, will be held tomorrow morning at 6:45 a. m.

The frosh, showing great spirit and unity last Saturday, will need all of their energy to match the increasing number of determined sophomores.

PHOTOGRAPHERS – Anyone interested in the position of photographer for publications contact Bill Stafford at ext. 375.

Traffic warnings will be issued until tomorrow, Sept. 30 at noon.

On Monday morning, Oct. 2, at 8 a. m. formal traffic tickets will be issued with resulting fines enforced.

Please familiarize yourself with the changes in traffic regulations.

Freshmen Retaliate In Kangaroo Kourt

"We are the freshmen, mighty mighty freshmen . . ." was the cry heard at Kangaroo Kourt last Thursday afternoon as the frosh were herded from Perkins Hall to Washburn Field to await their judgement by members of the ASCC. Hank Rase and courageous Black and Gold members braved flying dinks, shaving cream and clenched fists in an attempt to keep order among the rowdy freshmen. They were aided by two hoses which were intermittently utilized by wary upperclassmen as a defense against the class of '65.

Included among the myriad of violations committed by the frosh were the failure to wear dinks and nametags, and the inability to answer questions posed by upperclassmen. The verdict reached by judges Trish Adams, president of Tiger Club, Nadine Chang, vice-president of Tiger Club, Ben Eastman, president of Black and Gold, and Sam Coleman was, of course, guilty. The enthusiastic frosh received their sentences with great protest. However, several freshmen extroverts agreed to lead their class in the Fight Song and the Alma Mater to bring to a close another chaotic Kangaroo Kourt.

FRESHMEN EAGERLY AWAIT the beginnings of this year's Kangaroo Kourt.

Center Activities

Friday and Saturday nights the Hub will be open until 11:15 p. m.

Games Area

Two new improvements over the summer in the games area resulted in a completely renovated crafts shop. Now available are all kinds of wood working, leather craft, and precious stone polishing equipment.

Also available to all students is a tandem bicycle which can be checked out at the games area desk.

The Rastall Center Board again plans to attend the Association of College Unions yearly conference, this year to be held in Laramie, Wyo., on October 5, 6, and 7.

All the union boards from Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah will be on hand for two days of discussions and programs based on this year's theme of "Union Philosophy."

The members of the board attending will be chairman, Erv Hinds, Julie Rolfe, Lani Markisen, Skip Meis, Clay Sorrick, Ben Lewis, and Student Activities Director Don Oden. The group will be led by Mr. Richard Blackburn, Rastall's Union Director.

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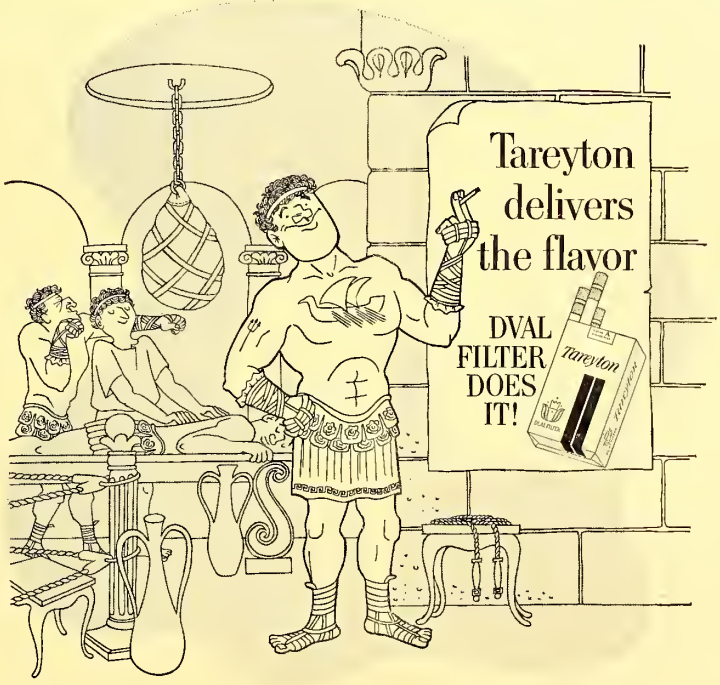

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ASCC Requests Student Opinions

In an effort to arrive at proper judgments of policy, ASCC is interested in pooling opinions with the student body. This has become a pursuit of Chris Griffiths and will be carried out by the various committees under him.

The evaluation of the lines of authority of the judicial organizations in the effort of one committee, and, as stated above, the opinions and criticisms of the student body on the subject are appreciated. Conversations with members of the committees and editorials in the TIGER would aid these people greatly.

This group will be composed of the leader or a member of the judicial organizations and interested students who are willing to participate. The reason for this is that these people participating in the present organization can present opinions as to strong and weak points in the organization's authority from a position of practical experience. Equally important, however, are the opinions of those who disagree with the present system, but do participate in one of these organizations. They represent ideas which are sometimes neglected because they do not get voiced.

This group will try to define the jurisdiction of the judicial organizations and arrive at a clearer understanding of the position of the administration, the judicial organization, and the student on matters of violations and general student activity.

Thursday, Rastall Center will present its first coffee hour. The topic that will be discussed at 4 p.m. in the W.E.S. room is "Aspects and Problems of the Berlin Situation." Speakers will be announced on posters placed on all major bulletin boards.

Junior High Science Institute Underway

About 20 junior high school science teachers from the Colorado Springs-Pueblo area attended the opening session of a year-long in-service institute Saturday morning.

The day-long sessions will be held on campus each Saturday for 32 weeks during the regular academic year.

Open to general science teachers, the tuition-free course carries eight semester hours of graduate credit for the year term. Dr. Richard Beidleman, director of the institute and associate professor of zoology, said each of the sessions will be tailored to introduce junior high school teachers to the broad spectrum of the natural sciences, with an emphasis on basic principles. The first seven Saturdays will deal with geology. These will be followed by two sessions of meteorology, seven of chemistry, two in astronomy, seven in physics, and seven in biology.

Greek Pledges

Alpha Phi: Pam Bays, Nancy Bills, Sarah Fish, Janette French, Catherine Grant, Sue Halton, Anne Holmes, Sue Iglesrud, Donna Jones, Sue Kania, Sandy Marvin, Anne Miller, Susan Patterson, Sharon Polkinghorn, Judy Reid, Susan Sehnert, Nancy Smith, Mary Tom Spring, and Jean Whyte.

Delta Gamma: Jan Afton, Cheryl Betts, Joanne Birchill, Sue Caudill, Ann Doremus, Roms Favrot, Jan Forsgren, Natalie Gee, Sarah Grogan, Jo Heller, Julia Huenick, Marilee Knox, Caroline Mitchell, Diane Mitchell, Faith O'Reilly, Cindy Pate, and Joan Schmitz.

Gamma Phi Beta: Karen Benson, Linda Burtschi, Sally Connolly, Meg Courtney, Sue Danovic, Liz Hickman, Marcia Irving, Caroline Jacobson, Judy Jaccard, Kay Knudson, Kathy McIntosh, and Karen Tucker.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Leslie Beebe, Barbara Bohn, Caroline Cool, Barbara Deeds, Linnea Erikson, Gloria Farha, Maxine Gaddis, Susan Gehle, Sue Henrikson, Jane Humphrey, Molly Macnamara, Jan Mastin, Myrle Miller, Susan Moore, Jan Nyquist, Caroline Paige, Sue Thompson, and Polly Thompson.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Lucia Bates, Barb Couey, Lucy Cristy, Linda Dunkin, Sue Bea Fertig, Sara Harrell, Marcia Holden, Peggy Hoover, Mary Ann Hubbell, Ann Lea, Pam Meredith, Madelyn Millimet, Crissy Moon, Lynn O'Malley, Leslie Pearce, Marta Phipps, Sharon Shackleford, Nancy Shoup, Susan Smith, Judy Stampfli, and Jill Thomas.

Beta Theta Pi: Daniel Armstrong, Tom Ballantyne, Peter Booth, Frank Boydn, John Clarke, Richard Dhanes, Frederick Davis, Peter Goodbody, Steve Livingston, Tom Malone, Daniel Martin, Rich Nichols, Goeff Rivers, Coleman Robinson, Mark Streuli, Carle Wallingford, and Greg Wingate.

Kappa Sigma: Art Basham, Nolan Coogan, Hunt Cudahy, Rory Donaldson, Bob Edmiston, George Henzel, Jim Hutchins, Bill Kutza, Chip Lyith, Tony McGinnis, Mike Mestik, Rory Weed, and Lincoln Westcott.

Phi Delta Theta: Gil Burns, Tom Cooper, John Dickson, Glen Foust, Steve Fredrikson, Gus Hart, Dave Helms, Dave Holdort, Curt Kennett, Ed Lorson, George Mansfield, Mike Maxwell, Mike Mayer, Pete McLaughlin, Bill Mendenhall, Mike Mendenhall, Bill Park, Bill Porter, Tom Richardson, Dennis Rooney, Bob Strom, Rick Van Ostrand, and B. J. Young.

Phi Gamma Delta: Thomas Brindley, Frank Buhler, Richard Conrad, Michael Covert, Peter Davis, Kent Drummond, Lawrence Franks, Carlisle Guy, Christopher Houston, John Lewis, William Mellin, Lee Mueller, Gary Nelson, James Sshultz, Ronald Sher, Dan Sprinkle, Ron Taylor, Lawrence Weymouth, and Cubby Welch.

Sigma Chi: Alan Anisgard, Mike Bakalish, Robert Bauer, Peter Bonavich, Scott Bruntjen, Rick Fiumine, Stephen Gress, Geoffrey Goulort, Bruce Hansen, William Kranich, Ed McCarroll, Mick Ransey, David Smith, Hallett Smith, James Smith, Brian Somers, and Robert Ward.

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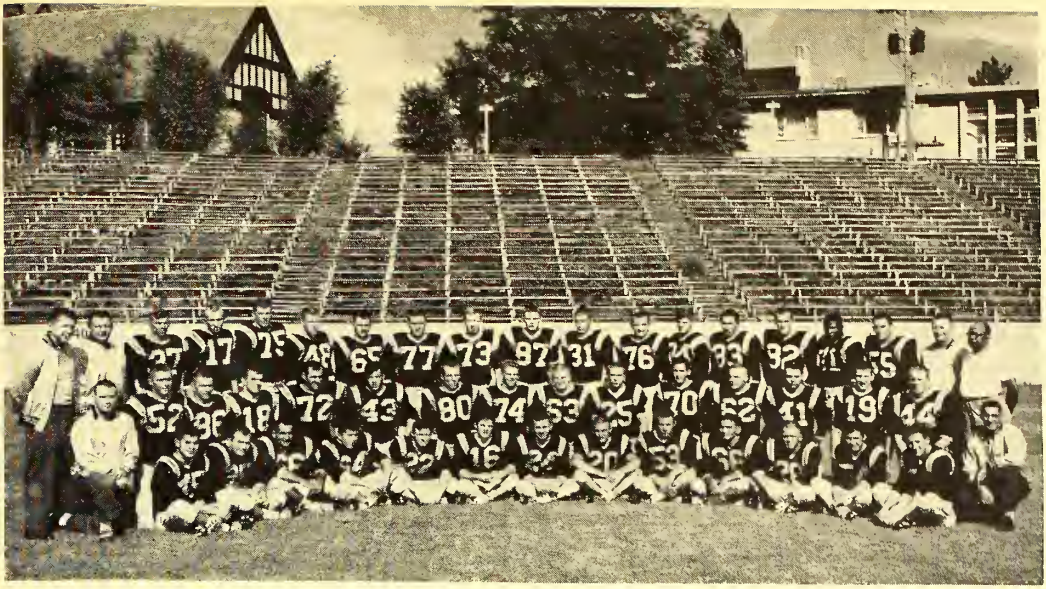

Back row: — Coach Flood, Coach Carle, Frink, Gotto, Hayes, Deutscher, Strausburger, Dianovsky, Geary, Blair, Carroll, Cybulisk, Metsik, Emmerling, Sparkman, Carroway, Dakes, Eastlack, and Trainer Collins.
Middle Row: Coach Bowman, Loosli, DeGeorge, Mason, Melton, Sabol, Rouse, Chapman, Zens, Broyles, Mueller, Bundy, Henry, Welsh, Scwella, and Coach Frasca.
First row — Trinidad, Duffy, Cholakian, Trujillo, Williams, Taylor, Greco, Kintz, Bashom, Furdock, Pleasant, Romero, and Minelli.

CC Tigers Score Victory Over St. Mary's Cavaliers

The CC Tigers, plagued by 13 penalties, a blocked punt and two faulty center snaps on punt situations, rose to the occasion at Dodge City last Saturday and eeked out a 9-6 victory over a determined St. Mary of the Plains on a cold and wind-swept field

The Cavaliers had suffered two previous early season losses and were geared to upset the highly favored CC forces.

The Tigers opened the scoring the first time they got their hands on the ball. Halfback Terry Holleran took the initial kickoff and returned it to the CC 16. From there 150 pound quarterback and co-captain Ed Kintz engineered a sustained Tiger drive to the Cavalier seven. The CC march was bolstered mainly by the running of 190 pound fullback Wayne Deutscher. The pile-driving junior picked up 30 yards in six carries and tore off three crucial first down to keep the drive going.

The CC ground game sputtered, however, inside the 10, and on a fourth goal situation from the Cavalier seven the Tigers called on field goal specialist Jim Blair. Blair obliged by splitting the uprights from the 18, on what was to be the game winning margin.

Neither team scored again the remainder of the first half. Each team displayed bruising interior defensive line play and neither the Cavaliers nor the Tigers were able to launch a sustained drive.

Junior halfback Vince Creco electrified the handful of chilly onlookers late in the second quarter when he found a gaping hole in the left side of the Cavalier line and scampered 65 yards from the CC 27 to the Cavalier seven before being pulled down from behind. The tough St. Mary's line then stopped three line shots and finally thwarted the Tiger scoring bid when they halted a fourth down and fake field goal attempt, as the first half drew to a close.

The Tigers scored again midway through the third quarter when Kintz plunged into the end zone capping a CC drive that started on their 32 yard line. Key play in the series was a third down pass reception from Kintz to slotback Dan Wright who squirmed his way back to a first down on the Cavalier 22. Five plays later Kintz burst into the end zone making the score 9-0. Blair's attempted extra point conversion was blocked.

Twice the rugged interior wall of the Tiger line held when St. Mary's was knocking on the door inside the CC 10. Both threats were the result of center snaps that sailed over the head of punter Fred Emmerling.

In the fourth quarter an onrushing Cavalier lineman blocked an Emmerling punt attempt and recovered on the Tiger 45. This time St. Mary's was not to be denied. Led by quarterback Jim Holmes and tricky running halfback Bob Lisa, the Cavaliers moved into the CC end zone with Lisa scoring from the three. The attempted PAT was wide and the score remained 9-6.

A series of untimely penalties charged against the Tigers gave St. Mary's two more opportunities to score. But again the Tiger defense rose to the occasion and piled up each bid short of paydirt.

Head Coach Jerry Carle couldn't point out any one outstanding player and attributed his team's victory to "a tough defensive team effort."

The only serious injury of Saturday's game was suffered by 215 pound center John Dakes. He has three chipped vertebrae and will miss tomorrow's game against Ft. Hays. He is expected to return to action Monday.

Announcement

BUDGET REQUESTS — Applications for ASCC funds can be obtained at the Rastall desk and must be returned by October 9.

KRCC
Music - - - News
Interviews
Special Programs Weather

Touch Football Begins Intramural Season

Slocum Hall began its intramural sports program with five hard fought touch-football games being played between the different wings. Approximately 130 men participated in the first series of games and this large turnout seems indicative of an excellent and spirited sports year.

First North managed to overcome Third North 26-18 as Fourth North eeked out a 13-12 victory over Second North. First South beat Second South 8-0 and Third West routed Second West 20-0. First West held Fourth West to only one touchdown as they went on to win 16-6. The sixth scheduled game between Third South and the Faculty was post-poned.

Flu Shots Available At Campus Infirmary

As a result of warnings by public health authorities that the influenza epidemic in Europe last year is likely to be prevalent in this country during the coming winter, immunizing shots have been made available at the infirmary. The series consists of two injections about a month apart, and the football squad has already received its first. Any student or college employee may receive the first shot by reporting to the infirmary and paying $1. For the second injection there will be no additional charge. Those known to be allergic to eggs are advised to avoid this immunization.

Athletic Dept. Seeks Golf, Tennis Entries

The Colorado College intramural golf and tennis tournaments are slated for early October. Entries must be turned in to the athletic office by October 4.

The golf tournament will be held Saturday, October 7 and tennis matches will be arranged the following week.

Any CC men are eligible to enter either or both tournaments.

Tigers Go for Number 2 Against Tough Ft. Hayes and Parker

The CC Tigers, fresh from their first victory of the young season, today will complete their most spirited week of football practice since drills began Sept. 1. The Tigers play host to Ft. Hays (Kansas) State College tomorrow night at Washburn Field. Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m.

The Ft. Hays Bengals, of the Central Intercollegiate Conference, invade Colorado Springs with one win and one loss in two previous contests this year. The man instrumental in the victory was one whose name may sound a familiar note in the minds of some CC students. He is Dave Parker, the former CC seatback who thrilled many a crowd with his spectacular running as a Tiger halfback in 1958 and 1959.

Parker, a 5'9", 147 lb. package of speed, transferred to Hays last year and engineers the Bengals fly-T offense as a quarterback.

In the Bengals opening season victory over Kearney (Neb.) State Parker passed for two touchdowns, scored a third himself and amassed 105 yards in 11 carries. He performed similar feats in the Ft. Hays contest with NW Missouri State last week.

In 1958, Parker sparked CC to the RMC championship and was voted outstanding freshman in the conference. He returned in 1959 and that year was selected most promising player in the league.

Tiger coach Jerry Carle has geared his team's defense to contain Parker, who does most of his damage on the quarterback rollout. The Bengals also occasionally set Parker as a halfback where he is a constant threat to the outside.

Besides Parker, the Bengals feature Jerry Brown, a block-busting 200 lb. fullback; Wayne Schumacher, an all-conference halfback; and Cliff Leiker, an all CIC end for two years.

Carle will again go with his alternating units in an attempt to halt Ft. Hays and rack up win number two for the Tigers. Probable Tiger starters tomorrow night will be Mike Minelli and Jim Wujcik at the ends, Ron Dianovsky Furdock and Al Loosli at guards, Mike Romero at center, co-captain Ed Kintz at quarterback, Terry Holleran at halfback, Wayne Deutscher at fullback and Dan Wright at slotback. Co-captain Pete Pleasant, last year's leading ground gainer, will direct the second unit, known as the "meat squad," at quarterback.

Returning to action tomorrow night will be three-year veteran senior guard Ron Strasburger. He suffered a severe sprain of his lower back in pre-season practice and has missed the first two games.

Riley for Six Weeks Proves CC Leadership

This past summer Colorado College sent the juniors who were in Advanced R.O.T.C. to Fort Riley for six weeks of military training. Each cadet was ranked in his performance of such things as: leadership reaction, weapons firing, tactical field problems and physical condition.

At the end of camp the cadet ratings were averaged from each school and then the schools were ranked. Of the thirty-seven schools participating Colorado College finished second, seventeen hundredth's of a point behind the first place school. Illinois, Michigan State, Minnesota, Kansas, Wentworth Military Academy and Colorado State University were just a few of the participating schools.

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Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

LOOK!

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1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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For games played Sat., Oct. 7th

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☐ U. of Wyoming		☐ Utah St.	
☐ Maryland		☐ Syracuse	
☐ Michigan		☐ Army	
☐ Ohio St.		☐ U. C. L. A.	
☐ Purdue		☐ Notre Dame	
☐ Colgate		☐ Bucknell	

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 78 Mt. Vernon 10, New York

Technology, Time Threaten Political System

the Tiger

Vol. LXV, No. 24 Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 6, 1961 Colorado College

Fellowships Offered For Study Abroad

CC students who are interested in graduate study abroad have many scholarship opportunities. However, October is the last month for these students to apply to these various programs.

The largest number of scholarships are awarded by the Fulbright Program which grants over 700 scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific areas. Any student with a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the award, U. S. citizenship, a knowledge of the language of the host country, and in good health, may apply. Applicants will also be expected to have a demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record. They will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out during the year abroad.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel.

An additional 200 fellowships are offered by foreign governments and universities in 15 countries. These grants, awarded through the Institute of International Education, are for study in universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, and Switzerland. Qualifications for application are identical to those for application to the Fulbright Program. Successful applicants will receive tuition costs and varying amounts for living expenses.

A third group, the Marshall Scholarships, are available for study in British universities. Applications for these awards may be obtained by writing to Miss A. Kay, Vice-Consul, British Consulate, 607 Colorado Building, 1615 California Street, Denver 2, Colorado.

The application deadline for all graduate study fellowships is October 31. Additional informatinon and applications for the Fulbright and IIE grants may be obtained by the Fulbright Program advisor, Dean Worner.

Variety Show Acts Sought

November 14, 15, 16, and 17 are the dates of the Colorado College Variety Show, an annual benefit for the Community Chest Drive.

Business Manager for the event is Linda Pierce, and the student directors are Carol Fisher and Jane Pierce.

The Variety Show is open to both organizations (group entries) and individuals. If interested, please contact the student directors of Mr. Woodson Tyree through Rastall Center Desk.

English Clergyman To Speak Sunday

Dr. Dewi Morgan, one of the outstanding religious journalists in England and Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, will be the guest speaker at Shove Chapel Sunday morning, October 8th, at 7:00 A.M., and will also speak at a meeting on Sunday evening at 7:30 P.M. in the W.E.S. Room in Rastall Center.

Known as the Chaplain of Fleet Street (the Press Center for Great Britain), Dr. Morgan is in continuous contact with the British Foreign Office, the British News Service and the churches of Great Britain. He is one of the founders of Church Illustrated, the largest magazine of the Church of England. A Welshman by birth, Dr. Morgan was educated at the University of Wales in Cardiff and St. Michael's College. He is also known as the historian of the Lambeth Conferences, which are the meetings held every ten years of all the Bishops of the Anglican Churches throughout the world.

The general theme of Dr. Morgan's addresses for the day will be "Christianity and the World Crisis." In announcing his theme Dr. Morgan said that he wishes to speak about the most vital issues before the contemporary world in the light of Christian convictions.

What Price Berlin?

Mr. Paul Bernard, Assistant Professor of History, and Mr. Thomas O. Brandt, Professor of German, will discuss Berlin, particularly in reference to the rest of Germany, at the Tuesday Assembly on October 10, at eleven o'clock in Perkins Hall. Mr. Freed, Assistant Professor of Psychology, will be the moderator.

Mr. Bernard will deal with the historical developments in Germany since 1945, as a background for the present situation in Berlin.

Mr. Brandt, whom the Federal Republic of Germany officially invited, with seven other professors, to go to East Berlin, will talk first about his observations of the obvious differences between east and west Berlin, particularly during the four weeks previous to the closing of the border. Then he will speak about the screening of refugees from east Germany. Third, Mr. Brandt will diseuss the resulting political situation.

All members of the college community and the general public are cordially invited.

Sigma Chis Hold Watermelon Bust

The annual Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust will be held this afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Sigma Chi parking lot. Pete Law, chairman of the project, has announced that 1800 pounds of watermelon have been ordered for consumption by CC students.

Ray Krantz and his band will provide background music for the festivities while Wes Bradley of KRDO radio acts as emcee.

Included in the afternoon's program will be carnival-type booths constructed and operated by sorority pledge classes and IWA. The Housemothers Watermelon Eating Contest, featuring several courageous fraternity and sorority moms, will begin at 4:00 p.m.

Immediately following the watermelon eating contest will be the Watermelon Bust Queen contest with representatives from sorority pledge classes and IWA. These candidates are Sue Halton, Alpha Phi; Cheryl Betts, Delta Gamma; Karen Tucker, Gamma Phi Beta; Ann Brooks, IWA; Sharon Shackleford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Merle Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta. Judges for the queen contest will be Dr. Robert M. (Doc) Stabler, Captain Louis Pistone and Professor Robin M. Rudoff.

'61 Parking Rules Put Into Effect

Parking will be restricted to assigned areas from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Monday through Friday and from 8 A.M. to 12 noon on Saturdays. Vehicles not parked in the following designated areas will be fined.

1. Slocum Hall Residents—Slocum Hall parking lot.
2. Upperclass girls—Loomis and Bemis parking lots.
3. Fraternity residents— Fraternity house parking lots.
4. Off Campus students—Rastall Center lot and street parking within the vicinity of Campus.
5. Cutler Drive will be restricted except for faculty and staff.
6. Non-restricted parking areas: Parking is available at all times in Slocum Hall parking lot, Rastall Center lot and Jackson House parking lot, also in the parking lot north of Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge.

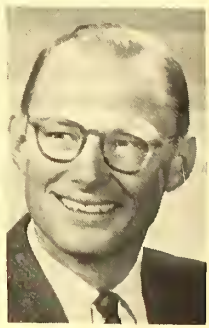
Failure to comply with registration rules will result in a $10.00 fine. If cooperation is still lacking, revocation of Campus driving privileges will result. The last step in the violation of the traffic rules is suspension from the College. Consult your Traffic Regulations for further information.

Your Student Traffic Committee needs your cooperation and support for the safe operation of traffic on our crowded campus due to construction and increase of faculty and staff. New parking lots will be developed as time permits. Traffic tickets will be issued to violators beginning Monday, October2, 1961.

Professor Calls For Political Reflection

Dr. Glenn Brooks, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Tuesday night warned that Americans may be in danger of surrendering their political freedom to an electronic brain or a dictatorship if we fail to provide time "for genuine political reflection."

Dr. Brooks, in the first of a series of Fall Faculty Lectures, questioned the ability of our established political institutions to withstand the acceleration of technological and social changes taking place in the world today.



The political scientist made it clear that there is no immediate danger of machines taking over the decision making functions of government. But he did express deep concern about the little time our leaders, pressed by rapidly developing political events, have for making key decisions.

Speaking of national defense, Brooks said, "The most commonly recognized fact is that with modern weapons systems as they are, and with the stakes of war and politics mounting so high, if anything starts to pop in the world, there will be no time for extensive consultation.

"The American people will not be consulted," he said. "The Congress of the United States will not be consulted. And perhaps, under some extreme conditions, the President of the United States will not be consulted, at least until the irrevocable steps to nuclear war have already been taken."

Dr. Brooks noted the problem facing the nation is the need to gather accurate information quickly and to employ it for making split-second decisions for the defense of the country.

"New communications, computers, and command systems have made a noble contribution to the attempt to deal with the problem of accelerated events," Brooks said, "but I greatly fear that all of the technological sophistication in the world must soon reach a point of diminishing returns.

"Out essential policymaking processes — at least as long as we pretend that they are democratic processes — can only be speeded up to a certain point, beyond which they either collapse or evolve into a system that is something entirely different from our existing institutions.

"Political institutions depend upon a certain amount of time in which to function, and I still believe that it is possible to insulate some of the most sensitive areas of our political system from the pressures of the time so that they will have . . . a genuine time span dictated by deliberate acts of policy, and dictated in advance so that we will not be forced to act without guides and reflection. I am convinced that we cannot survive if we cannot provide for genuine political reflection.

"And instead of merely developing swankier machines to do things faster, we may bave to buy precious time — time in which we can permit our most honored institutions to function," he concluded. "For the alternative, and it is one that I would strongly reject, is to submit ourselves to the combined tyranny of the dictator and the machine. And in buying our time, we must finally be alert to the ethical implications of our acts—not only in the present, but in the future as well."

The second lecture in the series will be presented this coming Tuesday by Professor Carlton Gamer of the Music Department. Mr. Gamer will speak on "The New Fact and the Creative Life," at 8:15 P.M. in Perkins Hall.

Prof. Malyshev Russian Instructor

With the appointment of Alexey N. Malyshev as assistant professor of Russian, Colorado College has taken the first step toward launching its first regular curriculum in Russian language and literature.

Professor Malyshev, formerly an interpreter with the U. S. State Department and with the United Nations, is the first full time instructor of Russian at CC.

But Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, chairman of the department of German and Russian, said the college expects to offer a major in Russian in the next four years. More than 27 students already have signed up for classes in elementary Russian. He said courses in intermediate Russian will be offered next year.

Born in Czechoslovakia of Russian parents, Professor Malyshev came to the United States in 1949 after having attended Selzburg University in Austria. In this country he studied slavic literature, government and history at Columbia University where he earned bachelor and master of arts degrees. He also is a graduate of Columbia University's Russian Institute.

He has been an instructor of Russian and Russian history at the University of Maryland's Far East Division in Tokyo, Japan, and executive director of International Research, Inc., in New York.

Last May he acted as an interpreter for the U. S. State Department's advance team which worked out details leading up to the Kennedy-Kruschev talks in Austria. Since then he has been an interpreter in the U.S.-USSR talks on the proposed direct flights between New York and Moscow.

Prior to his assignments with the State Department, the new Colorado College faculty member was an interpreter for the United Nations in New York, interpreting into Russian from English and French.

LOST — Wool Checked sport coat — Contact Gil Burns, Room 213, Slocum.

the Tiger

OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Editorial —

Just what do we intend to accomplish with THE TIGER and how do we intend to do it? The answers that we have seem simple enough—perhaps too simple. But through the application of these principles we hope to make THE TIGER the instrument of service to the college community that it should be.

As we begin this editorship, we have three definite, attainable goals in mind:

1) THE TIGER should provide comprehensive, easy-to-grasp news coverage of past occurrences, present happenings, and future events;

2) THE TIGER should explore issues, both unique to our campus and transcendent of it, in a thorough, clear, and informative manner;

3) THE TIGER should be a newspaper characterized by good writing, readable format, and an absence of error.

In order that these things are accomplished, THE TIGER will observe these operating policies:

1) A staff organization with specific responsibilities assigned to specific individuals will be established;

2) Better cooperation will be established with campus organizations so that news of their activities will be comprehensive and up to date;

3) Revised deadlines and earlier reporter assignments will be used, along with other methods, to assure good coverage and good quality in every issue.

Our editorial policy will be based, first of all, on responsibility. We shall not strive to create controversy, but neither shall we avoid it. We intend to take stands on many issues—stands which are well supported and responsibly presented. We sometimes will reflect student opinion; yet on other occasions we will attempt to inform and influence campus thinking.

One final point demands mention here. We will not print anonymous letters or columns. We will take full responsibility for our opinions, as presented in this column, and we will ask our contributors to do the same. If we are to learn to have the courage of our convictions and to respect and weigh the opinions of others, our years at The Colorado College provide the most opportune time and place to do so. —MSP

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.

For staff contributions:

Class A — 12 noon on Monday preceding publication.

Class B — 12 noon on Tuesday preceding publication.

For best results please submit all material in double-spaced, typewritten form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will help assure your material of publication.

THREE LITTLE WORDS

Pinned:

Betsy Foote-Rod Peck
Liz Thompson-John Gray

Engaged:

Anne Wentland-Dick Dugdale
Libby Tucker-Don Gissley
Carol Herndon-Jeff Race
Margaret Speer-Pete Webster
Marilyn Kratzer (CU)-Jerry Osborne

Married:

Patricia Beaver-Roger Woodbury (AFA)
Marti Gravitis-Blaine Sanderson
Carol Haigler - Ted Kapelas (Casper)
Linda Robeson - Dave Baker (Denver)
Helen Newman-Frank Meisch
Meredyth Richards-Scott Tippin
Linda Haneborg-Bill Griffis
Marilyn McChesney-Jerry Northern
Ginny Hampton-Dave Krell
Annie Hereford-Richard Rohrbach
Madge Martin-Pete Pleasant
Barbara Brown-Chuck Rowland
Cathy Erickson-Mike Hammer
Glenna Maxey-Bill Goodacre
Lois Abercrombie-Jim Street
Katy Baldwin-Don Jorgensen
Chris Bower-Gar Clark
Mary Lou Spry-Wayne Gee
Hazel Haigh-Gary Mertz
Jan Kilgore-Dr. William C. Click
Diane Eliot-Robert McConnell
Donna Duncan-Fred Weathers (TU)

Conclave at CC

As an opportunity to discuss the American way of life and the international situation, foreign students from Colorado colleges and universities are meeting at Colorado College October 13, 14, and 15.

The students will arrive Friday to be greeted by their hosts, Colorado Springs families. There will be an informal get-together that evening from 8 to 9:30 in the W.E.S. Lounge.

On Saturday, at nine o'clock, the first session will begin with the discussion of the national scene—the American Campus and the American Community. At 3 o'clock, a second session, which will deal with the United States and the International Scene, will start.

Saturday night there will be an informal dance and folksinging from 8:00 to 1:00 in Rastall.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30 there will be a final discussion session and summary.

All members of the college community are strongly urged to try to come to part of the conference, if unable to attend all the discussion and activities.

Any questions should be directed to Ray Boyce, chairman of the Foreign Student Weekend Committee.

Babies:

Jack and Betty Lou Walker, a boy, Stanley

Reinitz to Tell IR Club Abaut Finland

On Thursday, October 12, at 7:30 P.M. in the W.E.S. Lounge, the International Relations Club will present its first program of the year, featuring Dr. and Mrs. Neale Reinitz.

Last year, Dr. Reinitz was a Fulbright lecturer in English Literature at the University College of Jvohkyla, Finland. The discussion will be accompanied by slides. Dr. and Mrs. Reinitz will concentrate on the unnique Fmish culture, a culture which is independent of the strong political and social influences of neighboring Sweden and the Soviet Union. After the program, there will be a discussion period.

A short business meeting to elect new officers of I.R.C. for the coming year will precede the program. All students and faculty are urged to attend this first meeting.

IN MEMORIUM

DELPHINE RUPERT

Class of '61

Danforth Fellowship Applications Taken

Applications for Danforth Graduate Fellowships worth up to $12,000 are now being received, Lloyd E. Worner announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career in teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may major in any recognized field at the American graduate school of their choice, but should not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise, personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of $1,500 for single men and $2,000 (as well as $500 per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. In addition to the annual stipend, winners will be guests of the Foundation at an annual educational conference held on the shores of Lake Michigan. Leading scholars lecture, conduct seminars, and come in personal contact with the Fellows.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are unique in that they may be held for life, with certain benefits after completion of graduate work, such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences and stipends to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teaching.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained from Dean Worner.

Sue Connelly Wins President's Prize

Miss Susan M. Connelly of Seattle, Washington, a junior at Colorado College, was awarded the President's Prize for Scholastic Improvement.

The prize is given each year by President Louis T. Benezet to the student making the greatest scholastic improvement from the end of the first semester to the end of the fourth semester. The prize is a check to be spent for books.

The check was presented by Dr. Lloyd E. Worner, Dean of the College, during convocation ceremonies marking the opening of the 88th year of classes.

Mick Ramsey retrieves flag.

Freshmen Win Again; Hazing Period Over

Saturday morning at 6:30 A.M. three lonesome sophomores and a handful of freshmen appeared on North Stewart Field. While the frosh huddled together, wondering whether they had come to the right place, the upperclassmen grimly guarded a small flag on a fifteen-foot greased pole.

By 6:45 eleven sophomores and thirty to forty freshmen had arrived, but since no judges or sponsors appeared, the event was started by Bill Stafford, Tiger photographer. The rest is probably familiar . . . running (and garbage) . . . shouting (and garbage) . . . tussling (and garbage) . . . until Mick Ramsey, boosted up by a fellow frosh, snatched the flag from the pole.

The fight was over, and the freshmen, who had not donned their dinks and sweatshirts, could officially claim their freedom.

WAF Recruiter Due

Captain Sara J. Windland, WAF selection officer for the United States Aid Force Recruiting Service, will be at CC today to interview college seniors and graduates interested in officer appointments in the Air Force.

Captain Windland will be in Rastall Center to discuss the opportunities available to young women eligible for commissioned officer status.

Appointments for personal interviews with Captain Windland may be arranged by telephoning Sergeant Murphy at ME 3-7478.

German Club Picnic Held Despite Weather

The annual fall picnic of the German Club was held on Sunday afternoon, October 1. In spite of inclement weather, the picnic was attended by 42 German Club members and guests. A cabin of one of the members was used as a substitute for Austin Bluffs, the original site of the picnic.

The picnickers enjoyed an afternoon of German parlor games and refreshments at the cabin. The group was then invited to Doctor Brandt's house for an evening of singing and entertainment.

Peace Corps Exams

Three examinations for the Peace Corps will be given during the current year — on October 7, November 30 and December 1. The Colorado Springs Post Office is given as one of the sites for the examination. Pending receipt of further material on this campus, interested students are urged to contact Mr. Thomas H. E. Quimby, Chief, Division of Recruitment, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

For general information of the Peace Corps, students may contact Professor Sondermann, who is acting as Campus Liaison for the Peace Corps.

ASCC Notes

The deadline for budget requests from ASCC is October 9. Applications may be gotten at Rastall desk and deposited in the ASCC box on completion. Any organization on campus can request funds, the validity of the request to be decided by the ASCC Finance Committee composed of chairman Bill Stafford, Bob Kendall, Betsy Gaskill and Mr. Jack Howard, financial advisor.

Any request submitted after money has already been spent by an organization will not be recognized.

Applications are now open for chairmen of Parents' Weekend and Songfest. Application blanks may be gotten at Rastall desk and returned to the desk by the deadline, Oct. 23.

Applications are also open for chairman or co-chairmen of the All College Conference. If there are any questions, please get in touch with Skip Meis at EX 3-7

Slocum Officers Elected

Gus Hart, a freshman from Sharon Connecticut, and Charles Puckett, a junior from Wilson, Oklahoma, were elected President and Vice-President of Slocum Hall in an intra-hall meeting Thursday, September 28.

Hart will preside over meetings of the Slocum Hall Council, a general executive body consisting of the eleven wing representatives, the president, and the vice president, and the Intra-Hall Council, a disciplinary group composed of the president, the vice-president, and three members elected from the Slocum Hall Council.

Demos End Fund Drive; Hold Elections Oct. 10

The Young Democrats of Colorado College recently completed a successful Dollars for Democrats drive in the Colorado Springs area. The Young Dems will hold their second meeting of the year next Tuesday, October 10, to determine plans for this year and to elect officers. Everyone is welcome, especially interested freshmen. The meeting will be held in Rastall Center, Room 203, at 4:30 P.M.

Business Group Hears Railroad Research Expert

The honorary business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, held an informal lecture on Tuesday, September 26. Mr. R. O. Bradwell, Assistant Director of Research for the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, was the guest speaker.

Mr. Bradwell enlightened his audience as to the problems faced and progress being made by the railroads of today. Reference was made to the bind railroads are in, largely due to high tax and over-regulation.

One of the biggest difficulties confronting railroads is the tracing of freight cars (telling the shipper where his car is). Research is being made in this direction and an advanced method of keeping track of all cars is now being initiated.

Mr. Bradwell also mentioned that the D. & R.G. Railroad is pioneering in the field of Diesel-Hydraulic power. Three such engines are now on order, to be made by Krauss Maffei in Germany, and could represent considerable savings in operating costs. The reason for the reliance on German producers is the unwillingness of U.S. builders to experiment in this area.

Judge Urges YR's To Political Action

When the Colorado College Young Republicans had their first meeting of the school year on Tuesday, September 26. Speaker for the event was Judge David Enoch of the Fourth Judicial District. His message, "The Role of Young People in Government and Politics," was timely and well received. Several members of the opposition were present and found the words of Judge Enoch directed at them as well.

The theme of the address was that the younger citizens of this nation have the same obligations as the senior citizens — that of active participation in political and civic affairs.

"Politics is not a dirty word," stated Judge Enoch. "Politics is government and government is as good as those persons who actively take part in it." He went on to say that the active interest of all citizens would result in a strengthening of both parties. The strength of our political organizations is the strength of our country, he added.

The meeting had been opened with a call for unity by Chairman Jean Torcum. To close the meeting, Pat Dagg, Vice-Chairman, appealed to each member to bring at least one new member to the Club during the present year.

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If You Want to Get There

AIRLINE RAILROAD STEAMSHIP
XMAS
Reservations and Tickets

WORLD WIDE
TRAVEL SYSTEM
Two Doors East of Ute Theatre
ME 4-8833

HERE ARE THE CANDIDATES for Freshman Class Commissioners — First row: (left to right) Kent Drummond, Mike Ramsey, Bob Ward. Second row: Lynn Tondro, Marcia Irving, Susan Caudill, Crissy Moon, Bill Mendenhall, Natalie Gee, Gloria Farha, Polly Thompson, Nancy Seaman. Third row: George Henzel, Mark Streuli, Chuck White, Frank Boyden, Bob Edmiston.

VOTE YOUR CHOICE

IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 1st Prize - 1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph
2nd Prize - 1 POLAROID Camera Model 80-B
On Display at Murray Drug, 832 N. Tejon, across from the campus.

RULES: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority, or individual accumulating the second highest number of 2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second higest nuumber of points.

WHO WINS:
1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marboro, Perliment or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package on Phillip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Contest closes at 1:00 p. m. Friday, December 1st. Empty packages will be counted at Murray Drug from 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Friday, December 1st.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Seperate your 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

Eighteen Freshmen In Commission Race

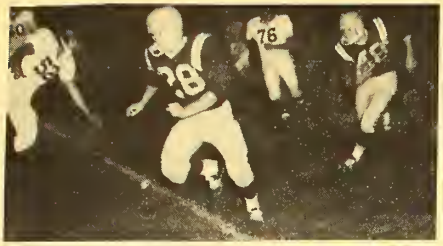
At the freshman class meeting last Tuesday, eighteen members of the class of '65 were nominated as candidates for freshman commissioners. Three of these nominees will be elected as a result of voting by the freshmen on October 12 and 13. The candidates are Kent Drummond, Bob Edmiston, Marcia Irving, Sue Caudill, Bill Mendenhall, Natalie Gee, Chuck White, Polly Thompson, Gloria Farha, Cubby Welch, Mark Streuli, George Henzel, Mick Ramsey, Bob Ward, Lynn Tondro, Frank Boyden, Nancy Seamen, and Chrissy Moon, in order of nomination. There will be campaign speeches by each of these candidates on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

Center Movies Begin Sunday

"Lust for Life" will be the first of the monthly films sponsored by Rastall Center for the 1961-62 school year. Lust for Life is the personal life of the artist Vincent Van Gogh. It is the story of his failure in the ministry, his economic disasters and rescues, his ambitions, his associations and his art. The film stars Kirk Douglas as Van Gogh with Anthony Quinn in the supporting role. It is in color and will be shown in Perkins Hall on Sunday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Other Rastall Center films to be shown during the years are as follows:

Oct. 8—Lust for Life
Nov. 12—Golden Demon
Dec. 10—The Beachcomber
Jan. 7—Birth of a Nation



PETE PLEASANT LEADS the way as Wayne Deutscher bursts through the Bengal line.

Tigers Beat Ft. Hays State14-6; Ex-CC Parker's Homecoming Rough

The CC Tigers erupted for two second quarter touchdowns, then threw up a rugged second half defense and downed Fort Hays State, 14-6, last Saturday night at Washburn Field.

In doing so the Tigers contained former teammate Davy Parker, and racked up the second victory of the season against one loss. Parker, operating at both quarterback and halfback, had four of his attempted passes intercepted by an alert CC secondary, and was virtually ineffective in trying to run against a gang-tackling Tiger line.

The Tiger's first touchdown was set up when quarterback Eddie Kintz picked off an attempted Parker pass on the CC 25 and weaved his way back to the midfield stripe on the first play of the second quarter.

Halfback Terry Holleran then sparked a CC drive to the Ft. Hays five yard line. On a fourth and goal situation from the five, slotback Dan Wright took a reverse handoff, squirmed his way through five Hays defenders and bolted for the touchdown. Jim Blair booted the extra point to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

Minutes later the Tigers started another scoring drive, but a clipping penalty set them back to the Hays 30. Kintz then hit Wright on a third down pass play moving the ball to the 15, just short of a first down. Blair then missed an attempted field goal from the 25, and Ft. Hays took over on their own 20.

The Bengals were unable to move against the big Tiger line, and were forced to punt from deep in their own territory. Kintz fielded the kick at mid-field and reutrned it to the Hays 38. The Kintz to Wright aerial combination again clicked on pass plays of 15 and ten yards to keep the Tiger scoring bid alive. The second reception carried to the Hays six and on the next play Holleran breezed into the end-zone for the second CC score. This time halfback Pete Pleasant added the extra point and sent the Tigers to the dressing room with a 14-0 half time lead.

Neither team could launch a serious offensive attack in the rugged third quarter play that saw 210 lb. Hays tackle Mike Pope ejected from the game.

With a little over three minutes remaining in the third period, Ft. Hays tackle Ray Schumaker intercepted a Kintz aerial and returned it to the CC 26. From there hard running fullback Mike Worley tore off consistent gains and finally scored the first Hays touchdown from four yards out on the first play of the fourth quarter. Perker's attempted pass for the two point conversion was deflected from the hands of the intended receiver by Kintz, and the score remained 14-6.

Ft. Hays threatened twice more, but both scoring bids were squelched by the spirited Tiger defensive line. With Worley pounding the line and halfback Wayne Schumacker skirting the ends, the Bengals moved from their own 13 to the Tiger 31 before Holleran broke up a fourth down Parker pass and the Tigers took over on downs.

With time running out, Ft. Hays forced a Tiger punt and had one more chance to score. But sophomore linebacker Al Loosli intercepted his second pass of the night and the Tigers ran out the clock.

Holleran, Kintz and Wright were the big guns of the CC offensive machine and once again the Tiger interior line performed brilliantly on both offense and defense. Several times Holleran slipped through holes neatly opened by the Tiger front wall.

The Tigers will go for their third straight non-conference victory tomorrow against Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

Intramural Football Nears Final Round

As the intramural football league nears the final round, four undefeated teams remain. First West and third West are tied at one victory each in their division, while first South and first North lead their respective divisions with two victories and no defeats.

In one of the hardest fought games, the Faculty managed to overcome second South 7-6, after the referee disallowed the extra point attempt which resulted in a heated discussion. First South beat third South in a major upset 18-6.

First South, by upsetting third South now appears the top contender for honors in the trophy race.

Football Contest Open

Students and faculty may enter the Viceroy Football Contest as many times as they wish. An empty Viceroy package must accompany every entry. There will be eight cash winners from this campus for every contest, and a carton of Viceroy cigarettes for every student who predicts winners without guessing correct scores.

All entries must be placed in ballot boxes which are in the Games Room, Book Store, and Murray's Drugstore.

CAMPUS COMEDY

The president of a college board of trustees, addressing fellow board members: "Perhaps the salaries we pay are lower than we thought, gentlemen. We're not only losing professors to industry—we're losing them to government." —Reader's Digest

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(ACROSS FROM CAMPUS)

Winter Concert Series to Begin October 15

The Winter Concert Series, presented by the Music Department of Colorado College, wil begin the new season with a violin-piano recital in Perkins Hall on Sunday, October 15, at 4:00 P.M.

Given free of charge as a community service of the college music department, there will be one concert every month from October through April. Sunday at 4:00 P.M. will be the regular time for this series, and all but one concert will be held in Perkins Hall, on the College campus. The exception is the traditional Christmas program of the Colorado College Choir, under the direction of Donald Jenkins, which will be given in Shove Memorial Chapel on Sunday, December 10.

The opening concert on Sunday, October 15, will introduce a guest artist from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Rosen Kramer, who will present a program of outstanding works for the viola.

Max Lanner, noted pianist and head of the music department, who is in charge of the Winter Concert Series, will be co-artist for Mrs. Kramer and also contribute a solo number to the program.

Mrs. Kramer is principal violist of the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra and has held this position for the last seven seasons. Last June she received the artist diploma in viola from the Eastman School of Music. Her earlier studies, both in violin and in viola, were done with such famous teachers as Willy Hess in Berlin, Eugene Ysaye in Brussels and Ferenc Molnar at Colorado College, where she spent several summer sessions.

Her appearance in Perkins Hall will feature such works as a concerto by Tartini and the Sonta in F-flat by Johannes Brahms. Other composers to be performed are Bartok, Jacques Ibert and Gaspar Cassado. Max Lanner has chosen the Scherzo in B-flat minor by Chopin for his solo.

The concert in November, schedules for Sunday, the 19th, will be a special event. It will be the second John Henry Strong Memorial concert, a series inaugurated last year with the sonata recital of Sidney Harth, violinist, and Max Lanner, pianist. This year, the Memorial will bring a return engagement of the remarkable pianist, Stephen Kovacs, who had a rousing success at his first appearance in Perkins Hall in April, 1960.

The programs after the New Year will be announced at a later date.

Kinnikinnik Staff, Deadline Announced

Peigi Benham and Terry Kidner, co-editors of the **Kinnikinnik**, have completed the appointments of their assistant editors and Board of Review, as follows:

Copy Editor—John Ebey

Art Editor—Vilis Berzins

The Board of Review has for its ten members: Miss Seece Boyce, Miss Roseann Brown, Miss Pat Swartwood, Mr. Doug Cowles, Mr. Norman Colbert, Mr. Bob Goldman, Mr. Myles Hopper, Mr. Jay Heminway, Mr. Harris Sherman, Mr. Michael Von Helms, and Dr. Neale R. Reinitz of the English department, who will assist the Board in reviewing material for the **Kinnikinnik**.

The deadline for the first issue of the magazine will be October 24th. Prose and poetry contributions should be turned in to the **Kinnikinnik** box at Rastall desk, or to Peigi Benham, Terry Kidner, John Ebey, or one of the board members. Art and photography should be left in the Basic Design Room at the Fine Arts Center, in the **Kinnikinnik** box in Rastall, or may be given to Vilis Berzins.

The Denver Symphony Orchestra Schedules Outstanding Artists

The Denver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Saul Caston, has scheduled its most ambitious season for this fall and winter. Sixteen concerts will be presented.

Top attraction of the season will be the great pianist, Artur Rubenstein, who will be presented with the orchestra on February first in the Auditorium Arena.

The season will open October 31 with Maria Cloudes Dhority, young French-Brazilian pianist, as soloist. The program originally was planned as an all-orchestral evening, but after having an opportunity to hear Miss Dhority, Mr. Caston was eager to present her with the orchestra this season.

In November, the soloists will be Rise Stevens, celebrated mezzo soprano, on November 7 and Samson Francois, brilliant French pianist, on November 13. Claude Frank, gifted pianist, will be heard on December 5, followed on December 12 by John Sebastion, sensational harmonica virtuoso. A special Christmas concert will be given on December 19.

Three guest conductors will appear during the season, including Eugen Jochum of the famous Concertgerbouw of Amsterdam on January 23 with his daughter, Veronica Jochum, distinguished pianist, as soloist. Hans Erisman, conductor of the Zurich Opera, will conduct on February 6 and Henry Everett Sachs, director of the Denver Municipal Band, on February 27.

Other soloists will include Jean Casadesus, popular pianist, Nathan Milstein, famous violinist; Rudolf Firkusny, celebrated pianist; Leonard Rose, great cellist; and Eugene List and Carroll Glenn, pianist and violinist. Special attractions will include the Ballet Jamine Charrat de France and a concert version of the Strauss Opera "Daphne" with Gloria Davy and Robert Nagy and top local vocalists.

Du Pont District Manager Speaks

John A. Larabee of Palo Alto, California, Pacific District manager of Du Pont's Extension Division, will talk to students Friday, October 6, about corporate image problems and the place of large business corporations in the world today.

Larabee will be a guest lecturer in Professor J. Douglas Mertz' political science class in Constitutional Development today. He addressed CC's Alpha Kappa Psi chapter yesterday.

CAMPUS COMEDY

A professor hunting for a place to live went to a local apartment house and asked to see a list of the people living there. When he came to the name of a certain student, the professor said, "Put me down for that fellow's apartment, please. He'll be leaving town any day now. I just flunked him in English." —Reader's Digest

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says turf king **Virgilius** *(Big Wheel)* **Plutarch.** "Try the Appian Way to fine tobacco taste—Dual Filter Tareytons," says *Big Wheel.* "From the Alps to the Aqueduct, we smoke them summo cum gaudio. Try Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"

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SECOND CONTEST OCTOBER 21ST

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of November 4—when you'll have another chance to win.

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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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Mail before midnight, Oct. 18, to Viceroy, Box 78 Mt. Vernon 10, New York

the Tiger

Vol. LXVI, No. 3 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 13, 1961 | Colorado College

BARBARA LAMBIE, president of CC Panhellenic, and Tom Rivers, president of IFC discuss Greek Week plans.

Greek Weekend Begins Today

Greek weekend will begin tonight when all sororities will hold open house and desserts from 6:45 to 7:45. For this occasion each sorority has split its group into fifths (consisting of 9-12 girls), and each group will be assigned to another sorority.

At 8:00 p.m. there will be a panel discussion consisting of four students and two faculty members concerning the place of sororities and fraternities in college life. The students will be Marianna Cogswell, Gay Petzall, Stew Ritchie, and Tom Rivers. Mr. Rudoff will moderate.

On Saturday at 1:15 p. m. the Greek organizations will compete in games which will have no effect on the intramural standings. The games are: 1) Cage Ball—a fraternity game of 15 men. The rules have been distributed. 2) Chariot Race—each fraternity will have a chariot race in which a member of their sister sorority will ride. The chariot will be pulled by eight members of the house. The team will be split into two groups of four, each team pulling the chariot for 100 yards. The chariots will be inspected by Mr. Oden for safety measures (needed?). 3) Donkey Race—this is a relay race in which four girls from each sorority complete—each girl riding the donkey for 220 yards. 4) Bike Race (sorority and fraternity)—this is a junior race; only bikes with balloon tires and no gears may be used. The sorority relay will consist of four girls each riding 220 yards, the fraternity relay will consist of four boys each riding 440 yards.

Saturday night an all school dance will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 at the Alamo.

Assembly Features NORAD Officer

"NORAD — Its Significance and Civil Defense" will be the topic of discussion this next Tuesday, October 17, at 11:00 o'clock in Perkins Hall. Lt. Colonel Herbert F. Rolph, U.S. Air Force, will be the main speaker. He is at the Office of Information of NORAD Headquarters at Ent Air Force Base.

Lt. Col. Rolph will be followed by two faculty members, each of whom will give a five minute statement of their own views on Civil Defense. There will be time for questions from the floor.

The Assemblies Committee feels that this assembly will be interesting and enlightening and cordially invites the college community and the general public.

18 Frosh Candidates Address Classmates

By Cassins De Flon

The candidates for freshman class commissioners gave their campaign speeches to an unfortunately small number of their fellow classmates in Perkins Hall last Sunday afternoon. The words leadership, responsibility, unity, enthusiasm, initiative, and even Christian love were heard, but in widely varying contexts. Bursts of enthusiasm, quiet seriousness, floor shows in the form of skits, and even a recitation of Poe's "The Raven," (with appropriate substitutions of course) were some of the forms of salesmanship.

Many candidates indicated that their's is the best rated class yet, and promised to turn theory into reality. Some had good ideas, and were determined to lick the problem of class apathy. And a few, surprisingly enough, realized that CC is well rated and well known. Enthusiasm, though dampened by the length of the session, seemed to be a major factor, and a choice of the best three will be a difficult one.

CC FOREIGN STUDENTS meet in Rastall Lounge to discuss forthcoming Foreign Student's Weekend.

Gamer: Creativity Is Essential to Survival

Professor Carlton Gamer, Colorado College music professor, Tuesday night warned that if man is to survive annihilation through an all-out nuclear war he must commit himself to creative activity with a religious zeal.

"Mankind has one answer to death and that is birth," Prof. Gamer said. "In the same way, man's answer to the threat of extinction is the capacity for creativity."

Gamer, assistant professor of music and the composer of a number of works performed here and in New York City, in the second of a series of Fall Faculty Lectures said:

"Our very survival depends upon man's capacity for creativity. To assure it, we must all, every one of us, commit ourselves to the nurture of creativity, to the development of a climate in which creativity can flourish. Creativity must become for us an ultimate value—if you will, a religious value—to which we commit ourselves as we would to the establishment of the Kingdom of Heaven."

He discussed some of the areas in which creativity must become operative in our lives today.

"To begin with, we need to define the ends which we hope to attain through our creative efforts," the composer said. "In a sense, creativity is its own end, but it is also a means to further ends. These, it seems to me, are ultimately two in number, both equally important, each necessary to the other. They are, first, the survival of life on earth; and second, a life worth living. These ends are inseparably linked, and they are rooted in the nature of man.

"For man craves freedom and is capable of sacrifices to achieve it. Man loves life, but he does not love it well enough to live it at any cost. He will choose to destroy himself, and others with him, rather than live a life which is not worth living. And therefore, we cannot hope to survive today unless mankind as a whole can attain a life worth living. It is even more obvious that the reverse is equally true: that we cannot attain a life worth living unless we survive! Each is a necessary condition for the other."

Of all man's activities, the arts are the least practical, Gamer said. At the same time, they are the very embodiment of man's highest creative powers, involving all man's faculties, rational and non-rational, and are therefore among the most durable of the monuments man leaves behind him.

"At this moment, when it is of the most vital importance that we become as fully human as possible, that we devote our whole being to the nurture of creativity, it is of particular importance that we reaffirm man's capacity for the creation of beauty and excellence, which can be seen in his art as in no other aspect of his life," he said. "Beauty and excellence constitute their own reason for being, and therefore there will always be a place and a need for art in human life.

"Unfortunately, many artists today, as in the past, do not take art seriously enough. They are producers of art, following accepted models, rather than creators. Yet nothing less than beauty and excellence can justify the existence of the artist today."

He made it clear that creativity in personal life, ways of thinking, political and economic life, and the sciences are equally important.

He warned against the destruction of leisure by the onslaught of work. Work has become the great ruler of men's lives everywhere on earth today, Gamer said. Due to the very urgency of the time in which man lives, coupled with the feeling of individual helplessness that many people experience in the face of catastrophe, man has turned towards work in the hope that it will once lead him to salvation and serve as an opiate against the full realization of his predicament.

And when he is not at work, he seeks to distract himself with entertainment, to "mark time" until his work begins again, he went on.

"In many ways, the loss of leisure is the most serious loss in our lives today, for only in leisure can contemplation flourish, and only in contemplation can the seeds of creativity grow," he noted. "The mark of leisure and of contemplation is attentiveness to the present moment, to its quality and its substance."

Honor Sorority Meets

A tea was given for the Colorado Springs and foreign exchange students attending Colorado College, by Alpha Lambda Delta, Sunday, October 8. On Tuesday, October 10, formal pledging was held in the W.E.S. room of Rastall, at which time two new members joined: Misses Sharon Demong and Diane Krushel. Both met the 3.5 grade requirement needed for initiation.

A new fall tutoring system will soon begin. See Sue Hile or Susan Arentz for further information.

Foriegn Students Gather For Weekend Conference

Today, the CC Foreign Student Weekend begins with the arrival at five o'clock of 35 foreign students from seven colleges and universities in Colorado and Wyoming. Eight hours of discussion and evaluation of world events as well as comments on and deactions to American life have been planned. Below is the program for the weekend. Students, faculty, members of the administration and the general public are welcome to all or part of the conference.

At six o'clock there will be a dinner at the Flying W Ranch for the host families, the foreign students from CC and other schools and all interested persons.

On Saturday there will be morning and afternoon discussion sessions with a break for a barbecue lunch at Chief Tyree's Ranch. Before each discussion session the entire group will meet briefly in the W.E.S. Lounge in Rastall Center, then divide into two sub-groups for discussion. Participants are free to select the group in which they wish to take part. Members of the Colorado College faculty will lead the discussion.

The first discussion session will be from nine to twelve o'clock with a coffee break at 10:15. The general topic is THE AMERICAN SCENE: THE FOREIGN STUDENT IN A NEW ENVIRONMENT, and the sub-topics are:

(1) Student purpose and expectations in coming to America.

(2) Problems and opportunities of the foreign student.

(3) Relations between American and foreign students on the campus.

(4) The functions and responsibilities of the foreign students in America.

(5) The duties and responsibilities of the foreign student toward his home society.

(6) View of America from abroad.

The afternoon session will begin at three o'clock, with a break at four, and finish at 5:15. The general topic will be THE WORLD SCENE, with sub-topics:

(1) Today's crises: Berlin, Southeast Asia, Africa.

(2) The ideological war: democracy and communism.

(3) The Neutrals: Western disillusionment after Belgrade.

(4) The underdeveloped countries: revolution of rising expectations.

The foreign students will eat dinner in Rastall Dining Room Saturday night, which will provide an excellent opportunity for any student to talk informally with them.

Saturday night at eight o'clock, there will be informal entertainment in Rastall Center Lounge, and the participating foreign students have been encouraged to bring any musical and/or talents which they may have.

For Sunday dinner the foreign students will be eating again on campus in Rastall and Taylor dining rooms.

At 2:30 Sunday there will be a final discussion and summary session for which both groups will meet together to examine more fully some main points of interest coming from the two previous sessions. This session promises to be the highlight of the weekend.

Any questions may be directed to members of the Foreign Student Committee; to David Hite, president, ME 4-3511, Ray Boyce, chairman of the Foreign Student Weekend Committee, or Janet Cosby, publicity chairman, ex. 362.

(Continued on page six)

the Tiger

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OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Editorial —

". . . a university must be 'entirely independent of all political and sectarian influences'." This is, according to a prominent sociologist writing in the current HARPER'S MAGAZINE, "a perfect statement of the hygienic concept of the campus that dominates the minds of the officials who run our college system." If this "hygienic concept" is as widely held as the author claims, we ought to immediately and seriously reassess it . . .

However, the administration's views here at CC seem to be at odds with the dominant view expressed above. Here political and ideological groups are given freedom to organize and to meet. Discussions or activities of a controversial nature are accepted, or even encouraged, although the disfavor and contempt of the local press and of large segments of the community may be incurred.

And yet, in this unusually free atmosphere, few students take active part in groups which deal with political and ideological issues. Young Democrat and Young Republican clubs have very few active, acutely aware members. This case is no different with the International Relations Club.

A campus organization of real note, Commitment, won the dedication and effort of a few students last spring. But, in the process, it brought suspicion, contempt, and even violently-expressed ridicule from the great majority of our student body.

The point of all this is fairly clear: Even though CC's administration and faculty do not enforce the "hygienic concept" of isolating students from the issues of the outside world, the students accept and enforce that isolation on their own account.

We at CC have the opportunity not generally afforded college students to face the issues of the day squarely, without fear of banishment by an overly-cautions administration. But if we are to make our college experience a valuable one when it comes to facing complex political and ideological questions in the future, we must cast aside our own bland acceptance of isolation. We must make use of this opportunity—a far more crucial one than we realize.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.

For staff contributions:

Class A — 12 noon on Monday preceding publication.

Class B — 12 noon on Tuesday preceding publication.

For best results please submit all material in double-spaced, typewritten form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will help assure your material of publication.

Psychology Professor Awarded $5,000 Grant

Dr. Carl L. Roberts, associate professor and chairman of the Colorado College psychology department, has been awarded a $5000 research grant by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Roberts has been studying the effect of certain sensory changes on the learning process in an effort to learn more about the nature of behavior determinants.

The National Institute of Mental Health grant will be used to supplement a two-year $20,000 National Science Foundation grant which was awarded Dr. Roberts last June. The CC psychologist has been working on a pilot project of the study for the past two years.

Dr. Roberts, who joined the faculty in 1957 as an assistant professor, said he would be assisted in the initial phases of the project by senior students Jerry Northern of Denver, John Clark of Fairhaven, Michigan, Judith Stander of Pueblo, Colorado, and Richard Dugdale of Cascade, Colorado. But as the research develops other students will be brought into participation in the experimental work.

Comment

By PETE TRUSHEL

What are our standards? I have heard so much about the minimum job when it comes to college work. So many students will say: "I can write that report without reading further than the introduction. Why should I read the whole thing when I don't have to?" I should very much like the chance to tell all such students why they should read more than just enough to pull the wool over the eyes of their Profs. I would start out by asking why they are going to college in the first place. I would be very surprised if they should answer: "I thought it would be nice to become more proficient in getting by doing as little as possible!" Even these persons that feel they will get by as easily as possible would probably have a lot of high idealistic reasons for taking courses they are trying to slip through.

As students at Colorado College let's not forget what our standare. If we continue to live up to our standards I am sure we will decide it really isn't too bad to do the complete assignments and perhaps a little more. P.J.T.

Handy Hints & Kinks

By BOB GOLDMAN

How to Use the Library

This article has been written to acquaint the student with Coburn library. I suppose many of my readers have spent some time wondering why we picked this name for our library (there are so many excellent names just hanging around, names such as Yale Library, Harvard Library or perhaps, The Library of Congress). The answer is found in understanding that this library really belongs to Mr. Coburn. He owns every book, every magazine, every scrap of paper. It's all his and he doesn't have to let any of you use it unless he wants to. So watch out.

In order to find a book in Coburn Library one is forced to use the card catalog. The cards in the catalog are divided into three different types: Author cards, Title cards and Subject cards. By far the most interesting type of card can be found on the fourth floor between sections 907.91 (Great Birds of Western Samoa) and 179.93 (Unsold copies of books by the Colorado College faculty). Here the cards are divided into four principal types: clubs, diamonds, hearts and spades.

The library has a large collection of periodicals which are available for student use. It is, however, a mistake to ask the librarian for copies of Sun-Bather's Monthly, View or other such magazines. These are kept in a locked room and may only be used by the faculty.

Now that I have covered the major aspects of Coburn Library I would like to devote the rest of this article to a subject usually passed over by the astute author: Fun With the Librarian.

You will notice that a librarian will spend all day with her nose buried in a book. Do you honestly believe that she enjoys this? Not one bit. She would rather be out climbing trees or digging foxholes. With hardly any effort on your part you can make her life more enjoyable.

One sure way of amusing a librarian begins by asking her in she would please secure the May 15, 1946 issue of the New York Times. After about twenty minutes of juggling microfilm cans she will return and begin to put the film in the projector. Just before she finishes this job you pretend to remember something: "Oh my heavens," you remark, "Did I say May 15? I meant July 15. Would it be too much trouble for you to get that issue for me?" As she leaves a comment such as "Well, out of sight; out of mind" will probably give her a chuckle. When the librarian finally returns with the correct copy and inserts it into the projector you turn to the want-ads and look them over for about fifteen seconds. As you rise to leave turn to the librarian and laugh: "Ha, ha, what a joke on me. I thought someone was selling a 1942 Chevrolet for 150 dollars; must have been a different day. I'll come back later and see if I can think of it."

Another method for amusing the librarian takes a bit more effort but I believe that you'll find the rewards make the project worthwhile. About seven o'clock one Sunday night you burst into the library and yell: "Hey everybody, BOOKS." You then dash around madly taking handfuls of books off the shelves and, after a quick glance, throwing them on the floor (while you do this continue screaming "BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS"). Continue until people begin to notice what is happening. At this point you dash for the door leaving a trail of books in your wake. Before you make your exit take one last look around and then yell at the top of your lungs: "Books, oh so many books."

It is usually advisable to stay away from the library for a few days after this as the librarians are rather forceful when expressing their gratitude. Of course, you will rest securely with the knowledge that you have brought some excitement to an otherwise dull life.

In conclusion, I want you to remember that the library is here for your use. It is up to you to take advantage of it.

Shove Chapel

Sermon: "Life or Death"

Preacher: Professor Kenneth Burton

Worship Leader: Mr. Christopher Griffiths, representative of Creek organizations.

It is commonplace to say that many of us walk around with our eyes closed and ears shut to the beauties and gratifying possessions of life. There is that within us which can spoil and destroy the community and our surroundings, be it a fraternity or a state, even when we may be sensitive to the deeper things of life. The purpose of Professor Burton's sermon is to examine our lives in the light of Christian faith and to point to the fact that through an apprehension of what the Christian faith offers and teaches, the individual may live to the fullest of his power as a child of God.

Shove Choir Seeks Additional Members

Membership is open in the Shove Chapel Choir, and all interested persons are invited to join. Everyone, students and faculty alike, is eligible; one does not have to be a member of the college choir. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Donald P. Jenkins, sings for the Sunday morning service at Shove Cbapel and will also sing the "Buxtehude Cantata," and "Rejoice Beloved Christians" for the Christmas vesper service. Two violins, a cello and organ will accompany the composition.

The choir rehearses at 4:15 on Thursday afternoons in the lecture room of Shove Chapel and also rehearses Sunday mornings at 9:45 before the service. At this time the choir is served coffee and doughnuts. Anyone interested in singing please come to the rehearsal Thursday afternoon.

CC Players to Stage "Rashomon"

Rehearsals have gotten under way at The Colorado College for the CC Players' production of "Rashomon," to be staged in Perkins Hall Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

The Japanese drama by Ryunosuke Akutagawa features a cast of nine college students under the direction of William E. McMillen, associate professor of speech and drama.

They include Lynne Hare and William Fisher of Colorado Springs; Carl Chard of Boulder, Colo.; Ethel Six Geary of Englewood, Colo.; Miles Hopper of Clayton, Mo.; Drane Wilkinson of Kansas City, Mo.; James Fox of Swarthmore, Pa.; Terry Kidner of Alexandria, Va.; and Theodora Brodin of Sweden.

The story set in the outskirts of a small Japanese village a thousand years ago, is a dramatization of the belief that out of the ashes and refuse springs new hope.

ASCC Notes

Freshman Elections: 17 candidates gave campaign speeches in Perkins Sunday. Freshman elections will be Thursday and Friday of this week. The ballot box will be in Palmer from 9-12 and in Rastall in the afternoon.

The campaign speeches will be re-run on KRCC Wednesday from 4-7 p.m.

Constitution: There will be a meeting of the Constitution Committee Thursday at 11 in Room 208 in Rastall to review the election clauses of the Constitution. There will be regular meetings of the committee every Thursday at the same time.

Thetas Win Booth Prize At Watermelon Bust

Water, watermelon, and confusion highlighted the annual Sigma Chi watermelon bust held last Friday afternoon. The Sigma Chi parking lot was transformed into a carnival grounds, featuring Ray Krantz's band, plenty of watermelon and booths sponsored by each sorority pledge class and the Independent Women's Association.

The theme of the Delta Gamma booth was "Ring A DG." The prize for winning — the phone extension of any DG pledge.

Kappa Kappa Gamma's theme was Peter Pan. A player would throw darts at balloons, and if they were broken, a Kappa pledge had to "walk the gangplank" into a pool of water.

"Little Las Vegas" was sponsored by the Alpha Phis. Every player won. The prize was having one of the pledges perform a task such as baking cookies or carrying a dinner tray for the winner.

The object of the "Gamma Beta Pot Shot" was to hit one of the pledges with a patty of flour and water as she hopped by at the rear of the booth.

The object of the Kappa Alpha Theta "KAT" booth was to pull the right rope and douse a pledge with a bucket of water.

Hit the target and turn a shower of cold water on an IWA member was the theme of "Drown a Dreamer."

Highlighting the afternoon was the announcement of the prize winning booth, Kappa Alpha Theta; a watermelon eating contest won by Karen Benson of Carr Phi Beta; and the Watermelon Bust Queen ceremony. Amid much "confusion," judges "Dr." Stabler, Mr. Rudoff, and Capt. Pistone declared Sue Halton of Alpha Phi as queen.

Program Notes

The Folk Singers Inc., Colorado College's own folk singers, will display the talent that has made them a favorite of people throughout the Pikes Peak Region Saturday on Moods in Music. Dick Dudale, host for Moods in Music will introduce the Folk Singers Inc., live from the studios of KRCC-FM at 1:00 p.m. The hour long special program will include such favorites as "Darlin' Corey," "John Henry," "I Never Will Marry" plus many others. The folk singers sparkle the dead moments of turning between songs with interesting and humorous quips about their songs.

The Colorado College radio station, KRCC-FM, has announced that it will broadcast live the Faculty Lecture at 4:15 p.m. Oct. 17. Dr. William Fischer, professor of geology, will discuss "The Dimensions of Geologic Time."

Kinnikinnik Deadline Is October 24

Berlin Featured in Two Programs

Rudoff, Pistone Present Background, Alternatives

Mr. Robin Rudoff, instructor in history, and Captain Louis istone of ROTC gave a talk on the problems and implications f the Berlin Crisis Thursday, October 6 in the WES room at ustall Center. Mr. Rudoff gave a brief, but complete summary the historical events which form the background for the ghtening situation in Berlin today. Captain Pistone gave e military position.

Mr. Rudoff outlined the events ding up to the Berlin Crisis. he conferences held during the r and immediately after at Yal- Moscow, Quebec, and Potsdam ed to mention specific legal hts of access to Berlin." He ted that is is generally accepted t Washington showed little resight in this matter.

"At Moscow the Big Three ched general terms of settle- ut with Germany, agreeing on e principle of 'Joint Responsibil- ." At Yalta in February, 1945 d Potsdam, July 1945, Germany s divided into four military nes: the French, British, Amer- n, and Russian. Although Ber- is 110 miles inside the Russian tor, is was chosen as the nat- l capital of Modern Germany.

"In 1946 the British and Ameri- n zones merged to form 'Biso- .' The four zones were de- ying the unity of Germany. ch zone was a separate and ique city-community. For this and Economy,' Russia must e the responsibility," Mr. Ru- f declared, "as she was the one o refused to accept any other ngement."

n 1948 Marshal Zokolovsky ked out of the control council er offering new traffic regula- ns unacceptable to the West and against International Law.

Then followed the famous Berlin Airlift. "During this time Malenkov and Stalin resisted all attempts to resolve the differences, refusing to co-operate in any way with the Western powers." On May 12, 1949, the blockade was formally lifted, but the Russians still felt they had the authority to control all transportation to and from Berlin. On May 23, 1949, the Western Powers united their sectors to form the Western Republic. Soon afterwards the Russians, who had refused to join the Republic, officially formed the East German Republic.

"In 1958 Khrushchev threatened to sign a peace treaty with East Germany which would cancel all rights of the other three powers. The West defends its rights in Berlin by right of conquest. We refused to recognize any agreement made with East Germany, as we do not even recognize its existence."

In answer to a student's question, Mr. Rudoff said: "I could find no specific legal rights, if there are any, dealing with traffic on the Autobahn.

"Kennedy's UN speech changes the existing situation and at the same time solidifies it. President Kennedy made it plain that we do not intend to withdraw from Berlin. It is a moral commitment and an economic and political necessity that we stay. We will protect our rights with whatever weapons necessary. Kennedy also said he no longer cared if Khrushchev did sign a treaty with East Germany. Such a treaty would have no meaning for it would be illegal. This last is a complete change in our policy.

"We have but two alternatives: We can withdraw from Berlin and lose NATO and all it stands for, our political prestige and leadership of the Western World. Our word would be meaningless. Or we could stand firm refusing to surrender our rights. We promised to support West Berlin and we should not fail in our obligations. A new understanding, if necessary, with East Germany might be reached. This is a tremendous responsibility which can lead to war and one which could well escalate into a nuclear war. This is power politics, the most dangerous of all to fool with, but it is now the only position America can take.

"Our military is in Berlin to carry out this policy," said Captain Pistone as he rose to speak. "The ultimate government of Berlin is a four power military commanditura which the Russians have left. General Johnson is the political as well as military governor of Berlin. He approves all laws passed by the West Berlin legislators, heads REAS (our propaganda agency), and supervises the polizei.

"The Polizei of Berlin must not be confused with ordinary police; they are trained for armed combat and city rioting. They are the government element in fact.

"Including the NATO forces available to us in Europe we have roughly 22,000 troops, while the East Germans have (including Russian troops) somewhere around 195,000 troops. This ratio of 1 to 6 is considerable, large enough for the Russians to take the offensive at any time. Our 7th Army depends upon STRAC and its ability to mobilize its forces quickly enough. If an all out attack should occur the forces in Berlin could hold out two to three days. Thus to call the 7th Army a 'suicide force' is ridiculous. Of several possibilities, otber than peace, the possibility of East Germany attacking with Soviet reserves is the most likely. In this case the Army could hold out at least two weeks without reinforcements.

"If war should occur the Army is on a two hour alert with over 80 per cent of its forces on hand. The Army has orders to destroy as much as possible and never withdraw. We will fight to tbe end!"

"What Price Berlin?" First Assembly Topic

In the first Assembly of the year, Professor Paul Bernard of the History Department, and Dr. Thomas O. Brandt of the German Department presented their views on the topic, "What Price Berlin?" Dr. Douglas Freed acted as moderator. Dr. Bernard gave a historical analysis of the Berlin problem; and Dr. Brandt related his recent experiences in West and East Berlin. The lecture was attended by a capacity audience.

Dr. Bernard stated that until October of 1943, the Allied powers had not considered the problem of handling a divided Germany. Later in that year an Allied conference in Moscow first brought forth the suggestion of a divided Germany and Berlin. In 1944 there were many conferences that discussed the re-occupation and division of Germany, among these was the Quebec Conference. The "Goat Pasture Plan" proposed to design Germany as an agricultural state.

Then Professor Bernard recounted the important aspects of the Potsdam Conference, including our access to through air corridors, a railroad, and a highway to West Berlin. He stated that the harassment came in 1946 when the Russians stopped the flow of supplies such as raw materials from East Germany into West Berlin. This in turn forced the western powers to start shipping supplies to the isolated city. The Russians faced a great defeat in the 1946 elections when the Communist party only obtained 20 per cent of all votes cast. All these things finally culminated in 1948 when the famous Berlin Blockade began. The revolt in 1953 Bernard attributed to West Berlin's prosperity and East Germany's povery.

In conclusion, Dr. Bernard asserted that in 1958 the Soviets renewed their tough policies by giving the Western Powers a six month ultimatum to get out of Berlin. After backing down, Mr. Kruschev said "there is a season for every vegetable and the mandrake and the bitter herb are upon us."

Dr. Brandt referred to his visit to Berlin, which occured only four weeks before the closing of the border. "West Berlin," stated Dr. Brandt, "is similar to any Western city." He commented on the people, traffic, stores, buildings, churches, and progress of West Berlin before describing his visit to East Berlin. The most striking of Dr. Brandt's comments came when he described the West Berliners as "relatively unconcerned" with their various problems. The deepest impression made upon him in East Berlin was the deadly silence and utter stillness in the city, with relatively few cars and people on the streets. Professor Brandt noticed an abundance of flags in East Berlin which brought back in a sense the atmosphere of Nazi Germany.

The title of the lecture was somewhat misleading, for there was no attempt to discuss or consider the various alternatives that the Western powers face today in the Berlin Crisis. But it did provide a good background for further discussion on one of the most vital problems of our time.

Outstanding Violist to Open Concert Series

Tosca Kramer, principal violist witness to God's word and love. of the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra, will open the Colorado College Winter Concert Series on Sunday, October 15, at 4 p.m. in Perkins Hall. With Max Lanner at the piano she will perform a concerto by Tartini, the "Sonata in E flat" by Brahms and a group of shorter pieces.

Miss Kramer is shown here with a rare instrument called the "Viola d'Amor." It was played in the eighteenth century, but there are very few artists today who can perform on this instrument.

The first traffic hearing will be October 19 at 7:15 p.m. Violation tickets will be issued for parking in front of Cutler from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Tigers Tie Parsons 6-6

Westminster College's bare-footed place kicker Dave Branch missed an attempted 20-yard field goal in the final 15 seconds and enabled the CC Tigers to salvage a 6-6 tie with the Parsons on a dismal day at Salt Lake City last Saturday.

A steady morning drizzle soaked Dane Hansen Field, contributing to the sluggish offense displayed by both teams. Each team was able to launch only one scoring drive, both touchdowns coming in the second quarter.

The Parsons scored first when Terry Hunter pluned into the end zone from the tow. The Westminster drive started on their own 48 and carried to the Tiger three where Ron Hauser lost his grasp on the wet pigskin and the Tigers recovered on their own two. On the next play, CC fumbled the ball right back to the Parsons and two plays later Hunter crossed the goal line to give Westminster a 6-0 lead. Branch's attempted PAT went wide of its mark.

The Tigers struck back with two minutes remaining in the second half when quarterback Ed Kintz sneaked over from the two capping a 64 yard drive. The march was sparked by three pass receptions from Kintz to end Jim Wujcik, and a 23 yard burst by halfback Vince Greco.

Neither team was able to put together a scoring drive in the hard-fought second half. The Tigers threatened twice, but each time their scoring bid was stopped by fumbles.

CC had one final chance to break the deadlock with three minutes left in the game when freshman center John Grose pounced on the loose ball at the Tiger 30. But once again the Tigers lost control of the slippery ball and Westminster recovered on the CC 35, setting up the last ditch field goal attempt.

Once again halfback Terry Holleran was the CC offensive workhorse. He picked up 48 of the Tigers' 100 yards gained rushing.

Tiger Cagers To Open Drill

The CC Tigers take the first step in defense of their Rocky Mountain Conference Basketball title when they open practice sessions Monday at Cossitt Gymnasium.

Head Coach Leon (Red) Eastlack has lost four of his five regulars from last year and is faced with a major rebuilding job. Gone from last year's NCAA small college tournament team are all-conference performers Jim Hanks and Jim Wexels. Also lost via the graduation route are center Art Ackerman and starting guard Tony Sellito.

Eastlack does have five returning lettermen including backcourt men Dan Wright and Farrell Thompson. Thompson took over a starting guard position last year when Wright was declared scholastically ineligible at the end of first semester.

Eastlack has more backcourt strength in sophomore Willy Pelz, a regular on last year's successful freshman team, and Gregg Smith, transfer from Pueblo Junior College where he was a starting guard for the national junior college champions.

Eastlack's real problem seems to be in finding replacements for Wexels and Hanks. To do so, he has returning lettermen Dave Krell, John Reid and Farrell Howell; junior college transfer Carl Cabinnas, and sophomores Ed Loosli, Al Lizzul and Jim Haley.

Vying for the number one center spot will be Bill Burke, a transfer from Trinidad Junior College, and sophomore Steve Sabom.

Included in the rugged array of non-conference opponents for the coming season are Creighton University, Denver U., Air Force Academy. The Tigers are also scheduled to play in a holiday tournament in Galesburg, Ill., Dec. 29-30. They open with Creighton Dec. 1.

Coach Eastlack asks tbat all freshmen interested in trying out report for practice Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Tigers Open Conference, Meet Bruins at Greeley

Colorado College opens its bid for Rocky Mountain Conference football honors when they take on the always-tough Colorado State College at Greeley tomorrow night at 8 in the Tigers' Conference opener.

In four non-conference games, the Tigers have compiled a won 2, lost 1 and tied 1 record, while the Bears from Greeley have dropped four straight contests. CC has disposed of St. Mary of the Plains 9-6, and Ft. Hays State 14-6. They dropped their opener 18-14 to a tough Washburn U. outfit, and last week fought to a 6-6 draw with Westminster College of Salt Lake City.

The Bears lost their first three non-conference affairs to South Dakota, Omaha U. and Drake, and dropped their conference opener, 10-8 to Western State last week.

The comparative team records, however, leave no indication that the Tigers will have any sort of breather tomorrow night. The Bears went up against a tougher caliber of non-conference foes and always seem to be at their best in battle with CC. Jerry Carle is in his sixth year as head Tiger coach and has yet to see one of his teams defeat Colorado State.

Mainstays in the Bear offense so far this year have been halfback Henry Morgan and end Ken O'Rourke. Morgan does most of the running and O'Rourke has been the number one aerial target.

The Bears have so far been without the services of all-conference, all around back, Butch Gardener. He was injurred in preseason practice but may be ready to go against the Tigers tomorrow. Nelson Carlson has taken over Gardener's duties at quarterback up to now.

CC will again rely on the running of Terry Holleran and the right arm of quarterback Ed Kintz, the RMC's leading passer. Kintz's favorite targets have been slotback Dan Wright and end Jim Wujcik.

Kappa Sigs Take Golf Championship

Kappa Sigma's four-man golf team scored a low 337 strokes to win the Annual Colorado College Intramural Golf Championship played last weekend at the Patty Jewett Golf Club. The Sigma Chi's finished second and the Betas were third.

Members of the winning team were Hunt Cudahy, John Rinderknecht, George Graham and Jim Hutchins.

Nine men qualified for the final eighteen holes that will be played today and tomorrow at the Patty Jewett course to determine the individual championship. The and their first round scores:

Hunt Cudahy, Kappa Sigma,
Bob Magie, Zeta, 79
John Rinderknecht, Kappa Sigma, 82
Lee Hunt, Unaffiliated, 84
Mike Irsfield, Sigma Chi, 85
Coleman Robinson, Beta, 86
Bill Hybl, Sigma Chi, 86
George Graham, Kappa Sigma, 86
Jim Schultz, Phi Gam, 89

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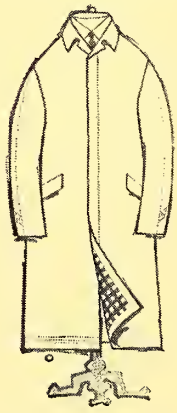

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Dr. Morgan Talks on Christian Crises

Dr. Dewi Morgan, Secretary of ... Society for the Propagation of ... Gospel, and one of the out... ...nding religious journalists in ...land, gave two talks at Colo... ...do College last Sunday. He ap... ...ared in Shove Chapel at 11:00, ...ving the sermon for the wor... ...ip service, and later in the WES ...om. His general theme for both ...ssions was "Christianity and ... World Crisis."

As the title suggests, Dr. Mor... ...k's sermon divided into two ...ain points: The effects of world ...is on man, and the role of ...ristianity in that crisis. This is ... exciting age, he said, and one ... constant change—change so ...st-moving and all-encompassing ...at it presses itself on man at ... points, changing him inevitab... Most obvious are physical ...anges: exploding populations, ...ass migrations. Changing intel...tual attitudes and capacities ...e also rife and are witnessed by ...ch things as literacy cam...igns and radio propaganda. But ...e most important area of the ...ange which men are undergoing ... in the spiritual realm. This, ...ys Dr. Morgan, is one of the ...ost religious ages the world has ...er witnessed. This age is not ...ligious in the Christian sense ...ecessarily, but in the sense of an ...erwhelming realization of the ...ed for something greater than man. For all its technological advances, this fast-moving world has done nothing better than to reveal the weakness and finitude of man, thus uncovering his need for religion.

In this era of religiousness Christianity is challenged, declared Dr. Morgan. Christianity must be committed to the spreading of God's word throughout the world, since its basic function is mission. Christ, as the word of God made flesh, came to the earth to make witness to God's love. Christians, through baptism and belief, are a part of Christ, and therefore involved as witnesses. The Christian mission is important, especially today, and cannot be less than total.

At the 7:30 talk in the WES Room Dr. Morgan again presented the essentials of his morning sermon and then called for a discussion of Christianity and the Christian mission. The discussion centered chiefly around problems and attitudes in missionary work. Dr. Morgan emphasized the importance of not "westernizing" the peoples of the world in attempting to convert them to Christianity, but of assimilating Christianity into their own cultures and also pointed out that the missionary should not be primarily a converter.

International Relations Conference Scheduled

The Rocky Mountain Region of International Relations Clubs will hold its annual meeting at the University of Denver from Wednesday, October 25th through Saturday, October 29th. The topic of this meeting will be "The Role of the Uncommitted Areas in the Future World Balance of Power."

Delegates from International Relations Clubs at the colleges and universities of the region will consider such questions as the following: What are the political and economic characteristics of the uncommitted nations in the cold war? What should be the United States economic policy toward newly emerging nations? What should be the United States political and military policy toward uncommitted areas? etc.

Any CC student who would be interested in attending all or any part of this conference is urged to contact Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, Faculty Sponsor of the CC International Relations Club, for arrangements and other information.

French Club to Meet

The CC French Club will meet next Thursday, October 19, at 7:00 p.m. in the W.E.S. Room. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Programs for this year will include plays, movies, dances, and other functions. Dues are $1.00.

Science Foundation Offers Fellowship

The National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy - Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1962.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences; also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (not including social work), and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and post-doctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on January 20, 1962, at designated centers throughout the United States.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $1800 for the first year; $2000 for the intermediate year; and $2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for post doctoral Fellows is $5000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, laboratory fees, and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 18, 1961, and for graduate fellowships is January 5, 1962.

PR Holds Smoker

On Thursday, October 5, the Colorado College company of Pershing Rifles held its first Smoker of the 1961 school year in the W.E.S. Lounge of aRatall Center. On display was an assortment of military weapons including a .30 cal. machinegun. An ordnance man from Fort Carson donated his time to explain the new M14 rifle, which is currently replacing the M1. He also brought a new M60 machine gun with which the Army is now being supplied. This gun is considered one of the most advanced weapons of the Army's arsenal.

A movie, **Operation Hollywood**, filmed by Pershing Rifles members two years ago, was shown for the entertainment of prospective members. Narrated by Harry Diack, it offered a few chuckles.

For the benefit of those who could not make it to the Smoker and are interested in this organization, meetings are held at 7:30 Thursday evenings in the ROTC building. All ROTC cadets are cordially invited.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

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FOREIGN STUDENTS PROFILES

CADET LT. COL. JERRY NORTEHERN gives orders of the day to staff officers (from left) Captains Murphy, Stetson, Diack, Fisher, Major Moe, Captains Gilbertson and Dalby.

CC Employment Up

Employment is up at CC this year. The college directory, issued this week, lists 359 regular employees ,an increase of 27 over last year's employment figure.

Among the employees are faculty andministrators and other members of the college staff. Students employees are not included.

The directory lists the 1,326 students enrolled for the current academic year. Enrollment includes 728 men and 588 women students.

The Foreign Student Committee believes that this program is of the widest general interest and strongly urges members of the campus community to take advantage of this opportunity to meet and discuss with students from the world over problems, the answers to which might prove most beneficial for living in and changing the present and continuing state of the world.

With the Foreign Student Weekend starting today, the Foreign Students Committee realizes that many of the students on campus do not know all the six official one year ofreign students nor the three four year students.

Theodora Brodin, Linkoping, Sweden, is particularly interested in the art of acting, stage management and history of the theatre, music and literature. She plays both the piano and violin. Theodora plans to attend a Swedish university, after this year, leading towards a B.A. and a career as a stage manager.

Allen Johanssen, Helsingfors, Finland, who is living at the Sigma Chi House, is interested in all kinds of sports, especially swimming and shooting. His major field of study is natural and applied sciences, with concentrated study of higher mathematics and atom physics.

Edward Kniper, from Winschoten, Holland, is our Dutch exchange student from the residential N.O.I.B. economic and trade college (where Bob Williams is studying this year), where he studied for two years before coming to CC. Edward is living at the Kappa Sigma house.

Reuven Rosefelder, Haifa, Israel, is living at the Phi Delta Theta House. His main interest is history. He studied at the University in Jerusalem for two years before coming to the U.S. Also, Reuven is teaching Hebrew at the synagogue in town.

Vijay Sampat, Calcutta, India, having studied two years at St. Xaviers College in Calcutta, is studying third year pre-engineering here at CC. He also studied humanities and economics during his second year in India. Vijay is living in Slocum Hall.

Magdalena Finchensen of Poland has not arrived on campus yet, due to complications in leaving her home country.

CC is fortunate in having two foreign students from Africa, Abiodun Afonja, from Oyo, Nigeria, is planning a major in math[e]ics, leading to a teaching c[areer] at the secondary or college in [his] native country. He hopes to [show] his fellow countrymen that [math]ematics is necessary and basi[c] science and scientific developm[ent]. Abiodun is proficient in a nu[mber] of sports, among them footbal[l] field sports.

Solomon Nkiwane, N[...] Chingola, Northern Rhod[esia] wants a college education so he will be better equipped to [con]tinue his teaching career. His [m]ain fields of study will be in the [hu]manities and Social Sciences. [Sol]omon's interests include sp[orts], debating, and music (conduct[ing]). Both Abiodun and Solomon [are] living in Slocum Hall.

Asis Aghbari, a junior, eco[nom]ics major from Yemen, [ne]eds no introduction as he [has] been a most adaptable and qu[iet]ly friendly foreign student her[e at] CC. The college community [is] glad to see him again this [year] as well as extending a hearty [wel]come to all the first year for[eign] students.

The Foreign Student Commi[ttee] hopes that these brief profiles [will] act as an introduction to clo[ser] relations and friendships.

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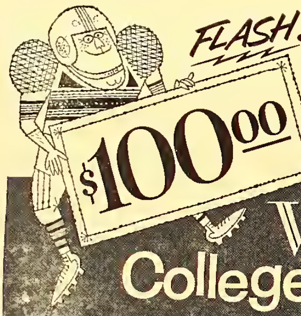

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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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Vol. LXVI, No. 4 Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 20, 1961 Colorado College

Frosh Pick Caudill, Mendenhall, Boyden

The newly elected freshman commissioners are Sue Caudill, Bill Mendenhall, and Frank Boyden. Sue, with 79 votes is president, Bill with 72 is vice-president and Frank with 65 votes is secretary-treasurer.

Full Nov. 4 Homecoming Schedule Will Keep Students, Alums Busy

The traditional homecoming festivities will begin on Friday, Nov. 3 at 8:30 p.m. with the Pep Rally on the North end of Washburn Field where Jerry Osborne, Chairman of Homecoming, will crown the Queen. The annual Homecoming Parade, built on the theme "Quotable Quotes," through the downtown business section Saturday morning will be followed by the dedication of the new fraternity houses at their sites. The football game at 1:30 p.m. against Adams State will be highlighted by a half-time show with the winning floats. President and Mrs. Benezet will give a reception in Rastall Center Dining Room following the game and the sorority, fraternity, and independent organizations will have Open Houses from 5-6 p.m.

On Sunday there will be a church service in Shove Chapel at 11:00 followed by the dedication of the Rastall Center Memorial Lounge, honoring the Colorado College war dead.

The six candidates for Homecoming Queen are Joan Seelig (Alpha Phi), Julie Bohlke (Delta Gamma), Dottie Bush (Gamma Phi Beta), Nadine Chang (Independent), Sue Connelly (Kappa Alpha Theta), and Fran Ferbstein (Kappa Kappa Gamma).

The Alumni activities will start on Friday Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall Center with an Alumni Forum on "The Changing Academic Scene at The Colorado College." The new program will feature Colorado College Professors Bernard P. Arnest, J. Douglas Mertz, and Thomas H. Rawles, and Colorado University Prof. Cecil Effinger, a graduate of the class of '35.

Another new feature will be the Faculty-Alumni Coffee to be held Saturday morning (11/4) in Bemis Lounge to provide an opportuntity for former students to become better acquainted with members of the faculty.

The third annual meeting of the "Freedom and Authority" alumni will consider "Our Current Notions of Freedom and Authority Relevant to a World Confronted by Nuclear Catastrophy" in Palmer Hall Saturday morning.

President Benezet will give his annual "Report to the Alumni" Saturday at the Homecoming Luncheon Rally in the Rastall Center Dining Room.

Saturday activities will wind up with a reunion dinner of the class of '36 at 7:30 p.m., and the annual Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. in the International Center of the Broadmoor Hotel.

Assembly Slated On Peace Corps

Dr. William R. Hochman of the History Department will speak about the U.S. Peace Corps this Tuesday, October 24, at 11:00 o'clock in Perkins Hall.

Dr. Hochman will speak about the purpose for which the Peace Corps was set up, the nature of the program, and its plans.

He will explain how one can prepare for the Peace Corps, and how application and selections are made. He will also talk about the Peace Corps examinations and the training program.

Teaching Tests Announced

The National Teachers Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 10, 1962.

At the one-day testing sessions a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject mater to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teachers Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) describing registration procedures may be obtained from college officals, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and early in January so long as they are received before January 12, 1962.

CC, Faculty Members to Be In 'La Boheme' Production

Six members of the faculty and staff at the Colorado College are participating in the Colorado Springs Opera Association's production of "La Boheme" to be performed at the Fine Arts Center here Nov. 2, 3, and 4.

They include Dr. J. Julius Baird, instructor in organ and organist at Shove Memorial Chapel; Donald Jenkins, instructor in music; Norman S. Cornick, assistant professor of dance; David R. Austin, instructor in violin; Earl A. Johas, associate professor of music; and Janet LeMieux, secretary.

Dr. Baird will direct the orchestra. An instructor at the University of Colorado before joining the faculty at the Colorado College in 1957, he has been conductor of the Bach Choir of Pittsburgh, conductor of the Pittsburgh Civic String Orchestra, conductor of the Pittsburgh Chamber Orchestra, and conductor of the Allegheny County Symphony Orchestra.

Donald Jenkins wil sing the role of Schaunard, a musician. A graduate of Oberlin College and the Juilliard School of Music, he was an instructor at Juilliard before joining the faculty here last year. While at Juilliard he trained the chorus for the Decca Recording of Handel's "L'Allegro ed Il Pensierosa."

Norman Cornick is the director of choreography. A graduate of the University of Utah, he was an instructor at McCune School of Music and a dancer at the Lester Horton Dance Theater before joining the faculty here in 1954.

David Austin will play the first violin in the orchestra. A graduate of the college, he has been a member of the faculty since 1956.

Earl Juhas plays the clarinet. He is a Juilliard graduate and holds a doctor's degree from Columbia University. Formerly a professor of music at St. Benedict's College, he has been at The Colorado College since 1953.

Miss Le Mieux will sing in the chorus. She sang the lead in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Trial by Jury" at St. Norbert College. The opera later went on the road in Wisconsin, presenting 25 performances. She also sang in the college production of "Kiss Me Kate."

Scheduled for February 22, 23, and 24 are "The Impresario" by Mozart and "Trouble ni Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein. The season will close with "The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan on April 26, 27 and 28.

All seats are reserved and may be purchased at the box office, 519 North Tejon, ME 4-6820. Season tickets are $6, and single tickets, available one week before each performance, are $2.50.

FAC Library Sets New Hours

The Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center Library announces the following new library hours:

1:15-5:00 p.m. daily, except Saturdays and Sundays.

7:00-10:00 p.m. daily, except Saturdays.

Open on Sundays: 7:00-10:00p.m.

Evenings: Use back patio door, entrance from Cache la Poudre.

Members of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, teachers and students have the privilege of borrowing books, pictures and reproductions available in the library, and they are welcome to take advantage of the reading room.

Fischer Places Man's Life In Sweep of Geologic Time

A Colorado College geologist warned Tuesday that as the earth continues its process of reformation "future man may find real competition in locating a place to live."

Dr. William A. Fischer, professor and chairman of the geology department, in the last of a series of annual Fall Faculty Lectures suggested future floods could again cover much of the earth's land surface.

"The earth has just emerged from a profound period of mountain making, the continents are high and dry, but as erosion continues the surface of the earth is continually being worn away and in the geologic future man may find real competition in locating a place to live," Professor Fischer said.

"Repeated floodings of the continental interior are illustrated in every period of geologic time," he continued. "There is no reason to think that it will be different in the future."

Professor William A. Fischer

The geologist noted that man represents the highest form of life on earth thus far.

"As a creature of reason he can to a great extent control his environment and to some extent his future," he said. "Should he decide to eliminate himself it seems very doubtful that he would ever reappear. The intermediary evolutionary forces are now gone.

"It is difficult for us to think of a world without man and yet it has been this way for time beyond our comprehension," Dr. Fischer said.

"It is exciting to conjure up visions of the past and contemplate the possible causes of the termination of the reptilian dynasty that ruled the world for 130 million years," he continued.

"Has evolution reached a terminal point?" he asked. "I firmly believe that if one could look back on a Mesozoic landscape with no knowledge of the present, you would be convinced that the peak had been reached. What more could there be? Every conceivable habitat was occupied by specialized forms of life. Why should not the future hold as much in store?"

He said evidence from the fields of astronomy and geology all suggest that the earth was formed about 5 billion years ago. The earth was initially hot, gradually cooled, developed atmosphere, a hydrosphere and geological processes began to operate.

"The first spark of life began about 2 billion years ago and 85% of all geologic time had passed before the significant fossil-bearing rocks of the earth's crust were deposited," he concluded.

Foreign Service Exam Scheduled

The State Department has announced the 1961 examinations for appointment as Foreign Service Officer of Class 8 for December 9, 1961. Denver is one of the centers where the examination will be administered. The application to take the examination must be made on State Department Form DSP-24, which must be received by the Board of Examiners, Department of State, no later than October 23, 1961. (The State Department has promised to send a supply of these forms — please check with Dr. Sondermann if you wish to fill one out).

In order to be eligible, a person has to be between 21 and 31 years of age, a citizen of the United States for at least 9 years. Candidates who are successful in the Written Examination will be required to take the Oral Examination within 9 months after the date of the written examination.

The responsibilities of a Foreign Service officer are to carry out the foreign policy of the President as expressed in the directives of the Secretary of State, to keep the U. S. Government informed of developments abroad, to protect American citizens and interests in foreign countries, and to cultivate and maintain friendly relations with peoples of other nations. More specifically the duties of a Foreign Service officer may be in the fields of reporting: economic, political or commercial; administration; consular work; and negotiation with foreign officials. Officers may expect to perform a number of these functions during the course of their careers. The starting salaries are between $5,625 and $6,345 per year (according to age and marital status).

For further information, see Dr. Sondermann (Peabody 101) or write directly to the Board of Examiners, Department of State.

Outings Club Meets

The Outings Club will present its first program Saturday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the WES Lounge. The program will include a slide show of a trip made this summer by the Cycling Club, a film entitled "Ridin Round the Peak" presented by Oskasita, and some slides of various climbs made by the Mountain Club. Each group will also have an equipment display. Admission is $.25, Outings Club members will be admitted free.

M SGT. CHARLES K. MORTON receives Army Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. Arthur D. Decker, PMST.

Protected Embassy

CC ROTC Instructor Decorated

A Colorado Springs Army sergeant who last December aided in protecting the U.S. Embassy in Ethiopia during the short-lived revolt against Emperor Haile Selassie was decorated by the Army here last Thursday.

In a ceremony at Stewart Field, Master Sgt. Charles K. Morton, 2624 Meadowlark Lane, was awarded the Army Commendation Medal.

He is assigned to the CC Reserve Officers Training Corps as instructor and the presentation was made by Lt. Col. Arthur D. Decker, professor of military science at the college. CC's 364 ROTC cadets participated.

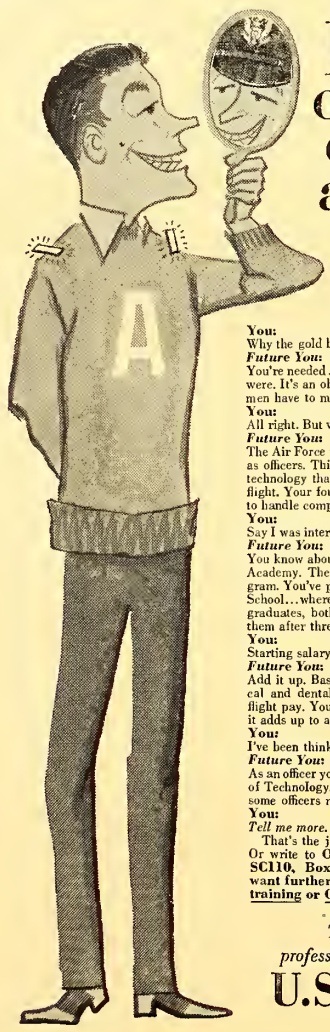
Morton was with the Army attache group in Ethiopia during the abortive attempt to overthrow the royal government. For five days, he and the other U. S. Army and Air Force personnel fought both loyalist and rebel forces in preventing them from storming the embassy compound.

Tanks, aircraft, mortars and small arms were used during the fighting. There were no American casualties, although some members of the embassy staff suffered minor injuries.

Morton described the fighting as being particulary heavy on December 13 and 14, first two days of the revolt. "We are right in the middle, between both armies," he said.

The revolt, led by an Ethiopian prince, was put down and Haile Selassie retained power.

Sgt. Morton joined the Colorado College ROTC staff in August after spending two years in Ethiopia.



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You:
All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You:
The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You:
Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *Ph.D.* degrees.
You:
Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

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Tiger SPORTS

Soccer Team Wins; Seeks New Player

On October 11, true international cooperation was illustrated in the Pikes Peak region when individuals of six different nationalities pooled their respective resources to defeat the Fountain Valley School in a soccer scrimmage.

Following a two-minute warm-up, the first half of the game ensued with the Colorado College players, who had not worked together before, attempting to locate their positions and retrieve their wind. By the end of the second half of the game, CC's players had dominated the play with good control of the ball and the result was two goals to Fountain Valley's count of nought. The first goal was the result of a carefully placed shot by Edward Kuiper's foot, clad in a volleyball shoe. The second goal was a bullet off the bedroom slippered foot of Abiodun Afonja.

The soccer players held another scrimmage with Fountain Valley School on Wednesday, October 17th and hope in the future to organize games with the United States Air Force Academy and other schools in Colorado which soccer teams. Anyone who is interested in fostering a truly international sport at Colorado College is cordially invited to join us for practice every weekday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. on the field north of the library.

Fraternity Intramural Football

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Kappa Sigma 3-0
Zeta 3-1
Phi Gam 1-3
Phi Delt 0-3
Sigma Chi 0-3

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Tigers End Dry Spell Beat Colo. State 24-13

A relentless band of CC Tigers broke a nine year dry spell in convincing style by whipping Colorado State College, 24-13, last Saturday night at Greeley.

It was the first time since 1952 that a Tiger football team had been able to defeat the CSC Bears.

The two teams traded leads throughout the first three quarters and early into the final period. The Tigers opened the scoring midway through the first quarter when Terry Holleran plunged into paydirt from the Bear one yard line. The score was set up when slotback Danny Wright faked a reverse run, then found Jim Wujcik wide open on the opposite side of the field and connected with him on a 40 yard aerial that carried to the Bear eight. Three plays later Holleran scored, and Jim Blair added the extra point to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

The Bears struck back in the second quarter when Henry Morgan intercepted a CC pass attempt and returned it to the Tiger 34. From there the Bears stayed on the ground with Morgan finally bursting into the end zone from one yard out. The attempted PAT went wide, and the Tigers held a narrow 7-6 halftime margin.

The only score in the hotly contested third period came when Blair boomed a 32 yard field goal, giving the Tigers a 10-6 lead.

Once again the Bears came back, this time scoring in the early moments of the fourth period on a one yard sneak by quarterback Tom Carlson. The conversion was made and the Bears took their first lead, 13-10.

From there it was all over for the Bears. CC took the kickoff and marched to the CSC 17, where they were confronted with a fourth and five situation. On the next play the Tigers scored their second touchdown on a perfectly executed fake field goal. Quarterback Eddie Kintz took the snap, then raised up and hit Wright who was waiting with a wall of blockers in front of him to race 25 yards into the end zone.

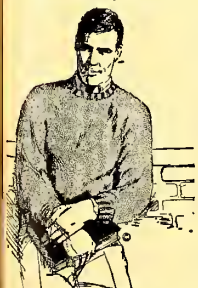
The two teams then traded punts and with a little over four minutes to be played, the Tigers forced a CSC fumble and recovered on the Bear 34. From there, CC drove in for their final touchdown with freshman halfback Ron Taylor punching over from the five. Blair then added his third straight extra point to end the scoring.

Once again, the Tigers put forth a fine team effort, but it was the determined running of Holleran and Deutscher, the vicious blocking of Wujcik, and the all-around play of Kintz and Wright that spelled the difference.

The Tigers will rest this weekend with an open date before playing Western State at Gunnison October 28.

The pledge class of Phi Gamma Delta challenges any other pledge class to a touch football game to be held Saturday afternoon, October 21, 1961. In answer, please phone Extension 267

Classic Sweaters



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INTRAMURALS

Cudahy Shoots 155, Takes Individual Cup

Hunt Cudahy, a freshman from Lake Forest, Illinios, put together a 76-79 for a total of 155 to win the individual intramural golf championship played over the past two week-ends at the Paty Jewett Golf Club. Bob Magie, another freshman, was five strokes off the pace with 79-81 (160) to finish second.

Freshman dominated the second round of the intramural golf tournament, which was to determine the tournament medalist, as five of the seven finalists were members of the class of 1965.

Jim Schultz finished with a 79 to tie Coleman Robinson for third place with a total of 168 strokes. Schultz birdied five of the first eleven holes last Friday, but ran into trouble on the long par four holes on the back side.

Other finalists were Lee Hunt, Mike Irsfeld, and Bill Hybl.

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Slocum Football Playoffs Slated

Slocum Hall men enter the last phase of their intramural football program this week when the championship playoffs are held.

Four teams are involved: the Faculty; Third West; First North; and First South. Both Third West and First North have 3-0 records while the Faculty and First South are 2-1.

This tournament is the highlight of the Slocum football season, and will provide good entertainment. All games are to be played on the fields between Slocum and Cascade Avenue at 4:15.

Since the football season is virtually finished, Slocum is busily preparing for the next event in this year's intramural program, pushball. This game is new to the CC campus and should prove to be interesting, providing that a ball can be found to be pushed. After an unfortunate accident with the pushball during Greek Week, Slocum is without his vital piece of equipment.

FACULTY-STUDENT PANEL

(Continued from page Three)

Harris Sherman then asked the students on the panel to imagine CC without Greek groups. "Would we not be more unified?" he asked.

People need friends, commented Miss Cogswell; they band naturally together for security and if there were no organized groups small cliques would form, thereby distracting from school unity.

Mr. Boyce stated that there were only five fraternities and five sororities for 1,200 students. "This fact doesn't make sense," he said, "and the situation could be improved by involving as many people as possible."

Miss Cogswell stated that for a Greek group to gain anything, it must be kept at a workable size. She also stated that she would like to see more sorority chapters at CC.

Dr. Boyce's closing words provided food for thought. After stating that academics is a serious business, he asked, "What is this thing called The Colorado College, and is it going to be reliable in times of a tight economic situation?"

The best time for us to see how valuable the sororities and fraternities are to this school and its purpose, stated Mr. Rudolf, is in the nine ensuing months of school.

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Summer Srience Institute Starts to Pay Dividends

A program launched six summers ago by CC for bringing junior and senior high school science teachers to the forefront of current developments in major scientific fields is beginning to pay off in unexpected ways.

Dr. Richard Beidleman, associate professor of zoology and director of the National Science Foundation institutes on the campus, reports that more than 350 science teachers already have taken advance work in the college's Summer Science Institutes and the In-Service Institutes conducted during the regular academic year.

In addition to preparing the secondary teachers to present more stimulating science courses in their own schools, the program has resulted in the development of new science teacing methods at the independent liberal arts college, and appears to have encouraged some of the college's top science students to consider teaching as a profession.

The first summer science institute for secondary school teachers was undertaken by The Colorado College through local support in 1956. Since 1957 the institutes have been supported by National Science Foundation funds.

"When we commenced these summer institutes, our faculty, like most college science staffs, had little experience in dealing with secondary school science teachers, and had little understanding of their needs and problems," Dr. Beidleman said. "Now we have come to realize the type of science training necessary for science teachers, as opposed to science research workers."

Experience gained in conducting the summer science institutes is encouraging faculty members in some fields of science at the college to de-emphasize formal lectures in favor of a round-table seminar approach to teaching.

"The institues have proved to be of unique value both to the teachers participating and to the faculty members, because we have a joint opportunity here for give-and-take between the college classroom and laboratory and the high school classroom and laboratory," Dr. Beidleman noted.

"As a result of contacts with the secondary school teachers," he continued, "and a better understanding of high school science teaching problems, we have tended more and more to encourage some of our better science students to consider teaching as a vocation."

One of the important developments that has emerged from The Colorado College's science institute program is a special three-summer-session graduate program for secondary school science teachers.

The new program will permit the teachers to obtain a Master of Arts in Teaching degree with emphasis on science subject material, rather than on education courses. About 45 teachers, all with at least five years of science teaching experience, currently are involved in the program.

YR's Help Organize High School Grou

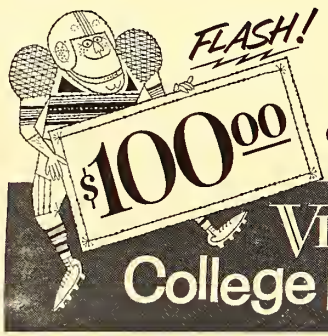
When the State Central Committee of the GOP put their Teen Age Republican program into motion Saturday, Pat Dagg, vice-chairman of the CC YR's was on hand as coordinator for TARS activities for the party's College League. Dagg also represented the El Paso County Central Committee.

Senior party members, College YR's and teenagers came from throughout the state to formulate plans for a concerted organizational drive. Under the guidance of Mrs. Elizabeth Priest of Lakewood, representing State Republican Headquarters, those attending were able to work out a format for the campaign. The aim of the program is to form a state-wide federation of pre-voting age Republicans, modeled along the lines of the Senior Party and to provide for practical education and participation in politics for the TARS.

Speakers for the day included Mr. Ed Ethell, administrative assistant to US Senator Gordon Allott and Mr. Cy Wells, State GOP Field Director. Both Mr. Ethell and Mr. Wells stressed the importance of younger citizens being interested in politics, a growing trend of thought among the le ers of the party. They were in agreement that the enor drive of youth has made thes noticeable factor in political th ing in recent years as never bef

The meeting closed with agreement to closely coordin their actions on a local level well as on the state level.

Kinnikinnik Deadline Is October 24



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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
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the Tiger

Vol. LXVI, No. 5 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, October 27, 1961 | Colorado College

English Author

Colin Wilson - 'Existentialist' To Open Annual Lecture Series

Colin Wilson, Britain's most controversial young writer, will be on The Colorado College campus Sunday though Thursday (Oct. 29 to Nov. 2) to talk with students and faculty, participate in two student seminars, and give a public lecture.

Wilson, who describes himself as an "optimistic existentialist," will open the college's annual Public Lecture Series at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday evening (Oct. 31) in Perkins Hall. He will discuss "Existentialism and the Modern Predicament."

The author of five books, all dealing with "far-out" ideas, Wilson will hold seminars for selected students and faculty at 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Rastall Center. He will probe deeper into existentialism and lecture on the artist and the world in which he lives.

The 30-year old writer broke into print five years ago with a philosophical book of criticism titled, The Outsider. Wilson says the outsider is a man "haunted by a sense of the futility of life."

Colin Wilson

Wilson's latest work, a novel titled, Adrift in Soho, (London's bohemian quarter), rolled off the presses earlier this month.

Adrift in Soho, deals with a young Midlands poet-philosopher who goes to London to ply his trade. There he is intrduced to the art of living without working: sleeping in the subways and cadging his meals. In the end he concludes: "For better or worse, I'm a bourgeois."

Wilson, who washed dishes by night and lived in a sleeping bag in a nearby park while writing his first book, now calls himself bourgeois.

"I've always been fairly respectable," he said recently. "I'm completely bourgeois and it suits me perfectly."

The former Nietzschean is trying to dispel the idea that he was the of England's "angry young men" or a British beatnik.

He now lives in a house by the sea in Cornwall, which he says is well stocked with books, records and wine.

In addition to The Outsider and Adrift in Soho, Wilson's books include Religion and the Rebel, The Future of Man, and Ritual in the Dark. The latter is a novel based on the life of the 19th century murderer, Jack the Ripper.

Dance Today in Hub

This afternoon there will be an informal dance in the Hub. Chuck Wilson and his Combo will perform for all interested students at 4:00. Rastall Center has chosen this way to celebrate Halloween, and hopes that an informal afternoon party may catch on as a regular. Everyone is invited to attend and is urged to come in school clothes for an hour or so of dancing and relaxing. Don't forget: this afternoon at 4:30, Chuck Gibson and his combo.

Seminar Highlights Alum Homecoming

An unusual kind of alumni reunion will be held here Nov. 4 when scores of former Colorado College students and seven faculty members gather around a huge seminar table to re-examine their notions of freedom and authority.

The occasion will be the third annual reunion of alumni of C.C.'s Freedom and Authority seminar. This year's informal discussion, to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday Nov. 4 in the Wilson Seminar Room at Palmer Hall, will deal with the question: "Are Current Notions of Freedom and Authority Relevant to a World Confronted by Nuclear Catastrophe?"

The serious nature of the seminar, one of several intellectually stimulating programs being planned for homecoming Nov. 3-5, indicates that increasing numbers of alumni are coming to regard the annual campus visit as a "return to the world of ideas."

Thus far there are about 250 alumni of the one-year undergraduate course, which was launched on the C.C. campus in 1950. Freedom and Authority alumni have been holding reunion discussions at homecoming since 1959. Attendance more than doubled from the first year to the second: 18 in 1959 and 45 last year.

Dr. William R. Hochman, associate professor of history, will act as moderator of the roundtable this year.

"We will discuss whether the notions of freedom and authority acquired at the Colorado College are relevant today in the face of rapid change at home and abroad, and threatening nuclear war," Prof. Hockman said.

Other faculty members scheduled to participate in the informal discussions are: Dean Lloyd Worner, Dean of the college; Philosophy professor J. Glenn Gray, currently on a Guggenheim Fellowship; Carlton Gamer, composer and assistant professor of music; Dr. George Mills, lecturer in general education and assistant director of the Fine Arts Center; Mr. J. Douglas Merts, professor and chairman of the department of political science; and Dr. Wilbur Wright, professor of physics.

All seven faculty members have taught the Freedom and Authority seminar. They regard the course as a joint quest by both students and faculty into the nature of freedom and the kinds of authority that restrict it.

The college homecoming also will include an Alumni Forum on "Continuity and Change in the Liberal Arts Curriculum;" an Alumni-Faculty Coffee; dedication of three fraternity houses; a homecoming luncheon and rally; the traditional homecoming parade in downtown Colorado Springs; the Adams State-Colorado College football game and the homecoming dance.

Benezet Addresses WES

President Louis T. Benezet will address the annual luncheon of The Women's Educational Society of the Colorado College Saturday, October 28, at 1:30 p.m. in Bemis Hall.

The 400 member organization is dedicated to furthering the aims of Colorado College. The society provides scholarships to worthy students and makes grants to the college for campus improvement projects.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES (left to right) — Julie Bohlke, DG; Dottie Bush, Gamma Phi; Sue Connelly, Theta; Fran Ferbstein, Kappa; Joan Seelig, Alpha Phi; Nadine Chang, IWA.

Debators at CWC

Eighteen members of the Colorado College Debate Club are in Denver, Colorado participating in the Colorado Women's College Forensic Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Eight of these students are returning members of last year's highly successful debate squad. They are: Chris Griffiths, Dave Furgason, Robert Thrasher, Max Power, Charles Puckett, Linda Pierce, Nancy Dehlin and Dave Bitters. Also included are five members of the freshman class: Susan Caudill, Jo Heller, Faith O'Reilly, Dave Helms and Marc Streuli.

Susan Caudill, Max Power and Robert F. Williams are participating in Extemporaneous Speaking while Williams, Jo Heller, and Peter Trushel are entered in Original Oratory.

The debate pairings are: (senior division) Max Power and Chris Griffiths; Jo Heller and Charles Puckett; Robert Thrasher and Dave Bitters; (junior division) Susan Caudill and Dave Furgason; Susan Heidel and Faith O'Reilly; Dave Helms and Marc Streuli; Linda Pierce and Harris Sherman. Nancy Dehlin, club secretary, will observe and take notes. The debate topic will be Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation.

CC coaches for this tournament, which will include colleges and universities from the entire Rocky Mountain Region, will be Mr. James A. Johnson, Economics Department, Mr. Robin Rudoff, History Dept., and Captain Louis J. Pistone, ROTC Dept.

The six girls chosen by their sororities as candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Julie Bohlke (Delta Gamma), a psychology major from Hastings, Nebraska; Dottie Bush (Gamma Phi Beta), an English major from Arlington, Virginia; Nadine Chang (Independent), a French major from Kauai, Hawaii; Sue Connelly (Kappa Alpha Theta), an English major from Seattle; Fran Ferbstein (Kappa Kappa Gamma), an education major from Akron, Ohio; and Joan Seelig (Alpha Phi), a philosophy major from Atherton, California.

All students may vote for their choice for Homecoming Queen next Thursday and Friday, November 2 and 3, in Palmer Hall from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m., and in Rastall from 11:15 to 1:30 p.m. The winner will be crowned at the bonfire rally on Friday evening. The election is sponsored by Blue Key.

Kinnikinnik Sets Later Deadline

The Kinnikinnik deadline has been extended until Sunday, November 5. Students are urged to turn in contributions on or before this date to Rastall Desk, or to Terry Kidner, Peggy Benham, or John Ebey. Art contributions may be left at Rastall Desk, in the Basic Design Room at the Fine Art Center, or may be given to Vilis Berzins.

Prizes of fifteen dollars each are being awarded for the best poem, bestp rose contribution, best art, best phtography, and for the cover design.

Remember, The TIGER needs you!

Japanese Students Will Visit Campus

From Nov. 3 to Nov. 7, Colorado College will play host to three Japanese visitors. Two of them, Mr. Tetsuo Aramaki and Mr. Masakazu Denizu, are from Kagoshima University in Kagoshima, Japan. Traveling with them is Mr. Kimimasa Nakamura from New York City, who is serving as their escort and interpreter.

Mr. Aramaki, an assistant professor of economics and head of student affairs; and Mr. Domizu, a senior majoring in economics and head of the student association at the university are here, sponsored by the Asain Foundation, to study the aspects of student-university relationships. They are especially interested in observing such things as the student union, student- faculty relationships, guidance and testing services, and student placement.

Several CC students will act as hosts and hostesses to these visitors, taking them to some of the various homecoming activities, showing them around campus, introducing them to some of the college administrators, etc.

While in the United States, the three are also visiting several other schools, including Stanford, the University of Wisconsin and Cornell University. Colorado College is the only school of its kind that they will visit.

Homecoming Next Week

The Tiger

OFFICIAL COLORADO COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATION

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Editorial

A commentator on the college scene, writing in the October HARPER'S MAGAZINE, made a couple of challenging observations in regard to religion on our campuses. ". . . The standing assumption is that ultimate questions are in principle unanswerable, and hence not worth asking seriously," he contended. "Nobody is much interested in students' answers to such questions . . . . "

Today's TIGER, however, includes articles about Sunday's Shove Chapel service, about a program to be held at Reverend Burton's home Sunday, and about Mr. Burton's coffee hour talk on the possibilities of our campus religious program. These articles, we believe, indicate something of an active approach to the problems presented above.

The campus religious program, under the very able direction of Mr. Kenneth Burton, is developing along two main lines. First, it is presenting to the non-Christian student a means of exploring Christianity and of determining its relevance and its values. Second, it provides a means for the Christian student to widen and deepen his belief, as well as to relate it more fully to his everyday life here at CC.

The assumption underlying this program is that ultimate questions are indeed important and meaningful. If they are unanswerable, they nevertheless have great significance, and the religious program is attempting to give the student, be he Christian or not, a way to explore both the significance of these questions and some possible answers to them.

In relation to the second point quoted above, Mr. Burton has made it very clear that the student's approach to ultimate questions is extremely important to the religious program. Only through the expression of students' thinking can religion become meaningful and relevant in the context of the campus.

We believe that there is among many students a real concern about the meaning and purpose of their lives and of life in general. The religious program is now embarking on a commendable course which will enable these students to examine the Christian approach to these ultimate questions.

We strongly recommend the Sunday chapel services and other programs under the direction of Mr. Burton and the Religious Affairs Committee to the inquiring and perplexed student — Christian or non-Christian.

* * * *

Another noteworthy program is rapidly taking its place among the many valuable extra-curricular activities here at CC. It is the Rastall Center Coffee Hour series.

So far this year, two of these programs have been presented—one on Berlin, the other on religion. Both have been sharp and enlightening, but, unfortunately, attendance has been poor.

We should like to commend and encourage those who are responsible for these programs and to urge more faculty members and students to attend these informal, informative sessions.

* * * *

Editor's note: The following editorial appeared in the October 16, 1961, edition of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. We believe that it makes very well a point which needs desperately to be made, and so we have reprinted it here.

On the same day the President and a former President have given the American People the same good counsel. John Kennedy warned them that for the foreseeable future they are likely to live "in uncertainty and challenge and peril." Dwight Eisenhower reminded them that many of their forefathers faced equal insecurity courageously, even happily.

More specifically, he recalled that for 250 years there was a frontier in America where pioneers and their families risked everything every day. People today, confronted by the threat of nuclear war, are tempted to believe their hazards are unprecedented. For nations this could be so; for individuals it is not. For the man trying to plow a straight furrow with a rifle on his back an Indian arrow could be as large as an H-bomb. Mr. Eisenhower declared: "They learned to live with it, and so can we."

Men and women who experienced wartime bombing need such reminders less. Millions learned to live with nightly blitzes. Britons carried on under the first missles—the V-1 and V-2. And they discovered that in rallying to meet attack many people threw off the mental ills of softer times.

Such reminders are not meant as encouragement to complacency. Surely the dangers of our day should prompt urgent efforts, to prevent war and build peace. But history can provide useful perspective and combat fevers of fear evoked by assumptions of total catastrophe. And such good counsel can antidote calculated terror and foster sane resolution — resolution which itself is a deterrent to aggressive war. The counsel, coming from two men who have had to learn to live with the responsibility of possibly having to order nuclear countermeasures, carries extra weight.

Another comment of Mr. Eisenhower's in a remarkable television interview presented by "CBS Reports" bears on this problem. He does not "evaluate highly" the danger of accidental nuclear war. He questions the assumption that one bomb would automatically set off a holocaust. He notes that there are forces working to prevent an accident and double checks which would operate to limit the effects of one. For instance, the Soviet authorities know that the U-2 would not have come alone if an attack were intended.

The desire to get the "tension eased" is understandable, under some conditions laudable. But Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that one effect of tension is to evoke alertness to a challenge. And it would be well to recognize that the challenge is not likely to be soon removed. It remains even when not visible and can visibly be turned on overnight in the Kremlin.

Of course "learning to live" with any wrong condition involves the danger of too-easy acceptance of it. The war against war must be urgently, unremittingly carried forward. But it will be best prosecuted in an atmosphere free from self-induced panic. To that end let us seek undistorted facts and heed wise counsel.

Program Notes

KRCC-FM has two new programs slated for this weeks entertainment.

The first is "Rapsody" with Gary Zeigler from 12-1:00 Monday through Friday. The unusual in a classical vein would best describe "Rhapsody." The approaching week portrays the unique in Russian composers as well as the Don Cossack Chorale.

On Fridays, KRCC-FM is presenting the first all jazz show from 10 until midnight with Dick Brigham. "Jazz Directions" will feature one special album a week and any requests will be aired. This program is possible due to Brigham's extensive knowledge and collection of jazz records.

Brigham's jazz education has been influenced by living in New York City (The Jazz Alley to be exact) and attending the Newport Festival, and his comments are most informative in "Jazz Directions."

Copies of the KRCC-FM schedule can be obtained either at the Rastall Center desk or in the Tiger office.

Comment

By PETE TRUSHEL

There is much talk at Colorado College of the non-existence of a social need to join a fraternity. This seems to be mere talk. Sincere feeling, no doubt, is behind this talk; however, feeling will do hardly anything to face the problem.

The college is all too willing for the fraternities to take the responsibility of most social events. The most effective way for the college to show that we don't have to be "Greek" to have a social good time is for it to sponsor some social functions of its own.

The blame for the deplorable control fraternities have over this campus must not stop with the college administration. We, the students, have a part to play. When the college sponsors functions, the independents should come out in droves.

Fraternities are only bad when they become so socially important that people who would like to remain independent find themselves joining frats in order to have any fun at all.

Suggestions: 1. The administration must sponsor more all-college functions—both formal and informal; 2. The students who are not Greek must rally behind them; 3. The non-Greeks should sponsor a few functions on their own.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.

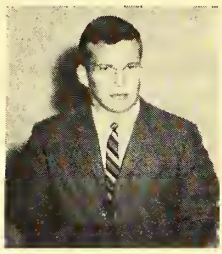
For staff contributions:

Class A — 12 noon on Monday preceding publication.

Class B — 12 noon on Tuesday preceding publication.

For best results please submit all material in double-spaced, typewritten form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will help assure your material of publication.

from the Chair



Hank Rase, ASCC VP

Certainly, the college experience contributes much more than just an academic fulfillment. Indeed, the atmosphere of college and the enrichment one attains covers a wide variety of experiences.

It would seem that here at Colorado College there are many ways in which the students can actively express themselves. The many clubs, organizations, discussion groups, lectures, assemblies, and governing bodies offer a multitude of creative outlets.

I would like, on behalf of the Associated Students of Colorado College, to encourage you to participate in the various groups on campus. In this way, both you and the groups will grow.

—Hank Rase, Vice - President, ASCC.

Letters to The EDITOR

Dear Editor:

United Airlines recently inaugurated a special Youth Fare. This fare allows young people through the age of 21 to travel at a reduced rate. However, these passengers are unable to secure reservations for a specific flight until three hours before departure time.

Many young people who plan to use this special fare will face difficulty during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. For example, we understand that on certain dates there will be nearly 1,000 military youth fares passengers standing by at the Denver airport.

May we request that you pass this information on to the students of your institution and urge that they purchase full fare tickets. They then may make reservations and avoid the disappointment of serious delays en route.

Very truly yours,
L. Ellsworth Perry
United Airlines
Sales Manager, Denver

Last Run to Ogden

On Saturday, Nov. 11, the Unioin Pacific Railway will operate, for the last time, its sole remaining steam locomotive, number 844, from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Ogden, Utah. All persons interested in this historical event are urged to contact Steve Sparling, ext. 329, for further information.

Center Activities

Anyone interested in the chairmanship of Rastall Center Movies contact Will Johnson at X232. The job entails publicity for movies of the current year and selection of the program for the 1962-3 school year.

A Poster Workshop will be held next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall's Crafts Shop. There will be demonstrations followed by individual participation.

This Sunday, The Mountain Club will hold its first in a series of Rock Schools. Those interested will leave Rastall parking lot at 2:15 p.m. Everyone is invited, and should wear rubber soled shoes.

The Cycling Club and all interested will leave Rastall Parking lot at 9 a.m. sharp on Sunday morning for Canon City.

Rastall Center has ordered the Sunday New York Times and will have it available in the lobby for anyone who is interested, starting soon.

Shove Chapel

Sermon: "The Difference in Being a Christian"

Preacher: Dr. John Bailey

Worship: Leader:

Christianity is not just one more religion or one more ethical path but represents, especially now in the midst of the megaton bombs and the Berlin crisis, a genuinely new understanding of life, which doesn't simply fit into but rather challenges the old, and offers the possibility of new hope of a real change in your life and your view of the world. Jesus made this point a long time ago when he said that new wine, the new wine of the gospel, couldn't be put into old wineskins without breaking them. The sermon points out that actually Jesus is the radically new in Christianity—because of Him, the Church speaks of new wine, a new song and the New Testament.

Kinnikinnik Deadline Is November 5

MEDIUM (TERRY KIDNER) reveals one aspect of Rashmon's complex plot.

CC Players Present 'Rashomon'

Rashomon, a play by Fay and Michael Kanin based on a Japanese story by Ryonsuke Akutagawa, takes place in Kyoto, Japan around the year 1200. A woman has been raped, a trial has been held, and a priest (Myles Hopper), a wood-cutter, (Drane Wilkinson), and a wig maker, (Jim Fox) are discussing the happenings at Rashomon gate when the play begins. What were the real circumstances surrounding the crime?

What was the character of each person involved? As the three men discuss, flashbacks of the trial and the crime appear on the stage. The accused (Carl Chard) gives his story and gives his interpretation of each person's character. Then the victim (Ethel Geary) gives her version, and the victim's husband, (through the Medium, Terry Kidner) his. All three stories differ basically. Only a fourth interpretation reveals the true situation and the true reactions.

For the presentation of this flashback structure some fairly unusual staging has been arranged. Two sections of the stage, to the far right and to the far left, remain unchanged throughout the play. At stage left one sees Rashomon gate and the three townspeople discussing the case. At stage right lies the witness stand where each interpreter gives his story to the court. The flashbacks of the crime itself take place in the middle of the stage in which there is a revolving 'set arranged to accomodate the four re-enactments of the crime. All set changes are done with blackouts, the curtain not being used at all.

The Colorado College drama department gave its first performance of Rashomon last night, Thursday, Nov. 2 and will present it again tonight and tomorrow night. This is the first of a series of three plays to be produced by the drama department for the 1961-62 academic year.

Hochman Tells Assembly About Peace Corps

Dr. Wiliam Hochman of the History Department described the principes, functions, and actions of the Peace Corps in the Tuesday assemby. Dr. Hochman referred to the Peace Corps as "a new outllet" for serving our country besides the normal military and diplomatic channels.

The Peace Corps became a reality under the guidance of the Kennedy Administration. Hochman described its leader, Sargent Shriver, as a "young, vigorous man" with a remarkable talent for accomplishing things and "for influencing Congressmen." After a series of "breakfast conferences" with various Congressmen, Dr. Shriver was able to convince our national leaders that the Peace Corps was a vital and important organization. It was then incorporated as a special agency in the State Department.

The Peace Corps has three basic functions: to improve the standard of living of the host country; to gain knowledge and experience of the country; and to present to these people a good image of Americans and our way of life. The Peace Corps will work with United States' agencies, United Nations' agencies, various American universities, and different private groups such as CARE, besides having a program of its own. Several projects are underway in Chile, Columbia, East Pakistan, the Phillipines, Ghana, and other areas. Most of the Peace Corps volunteers are involved in forms of agricultural work; in various teaching positions on the secondary school level; and in areas of technological skills such as electricians, carpenters, and draftsmen.

Unless one has a technical skill, Dr. Hochman pointed out the need of being a college graduate. Eighty-four percent of the present Peace Corps are college graduates and of these, 19 percent have done graduate work. A college student in a liberal arts school would have his best chance for becoming a member of the Peace Corps by trying for a teaching position. Interested Colorado College students should do well in their courses, especially in developing language skills. A major in education is not necessary in order to attain a teaching position in the Corps. Dr. Hochman also encouraged interested students to become involved in overseas experiments or to participate in national groups such as the American Friends Service Comm.

There are three major ways in which the applicants will be chosen. First, there is a questionnaire which evaluates knowledge and interest in languages, history, special skills, and activities such as athletics and hobbies. It also asks about your college background, and what organizations you have participated in. There is a section for references.

The second part is a comprehensive 5½ hour examination which covers American history and culture, language apptitude, personal qualities, and one's area of competence.

The third way will depend upon references. The applicant will be chosen on his qualifications in these three areas and also for the need of his skill. There are no racial, religious, or political qualifications except for a loyalty oath.

Dr. Hochman explained that the selected volunteers will then be sent to training centers located at American universities where they will undergo a vigorous training program aimed at perfecting a language and perfecting one's special skill. This will last for three months.

The last supplement program is held in the rugged Puerto Rican mountains where the candidates will undergo a rough program of physical conditioning. They also will live in extreme areas of poverty. This is the last test and now the final volunteers will be chosen.

In their designated country, the Peace Corps members will live on the same level with their counterparts. This means that they will receive no special privileges and they will only receive a living allowance.

In conclusion, Dr. Hochman illustrated that this program would lead the way to a better world where relations with other countries would be based on peace rather than on a military basis.

Pat Weaver, National College Queen

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Discussion Slated On Offbeat Items

An unusual program will be given Sunday, October 29th at 7:30 p.m. at Professor Burton's house, 1228 Wood Avenue. The Reverend Jack Alford of the staff of the National Council of Churches will play a number of modern records —jazz, off-beat, "Sick," humerous —and will comment briefly on them. The records will be entertaining and interesting in themselves but Mr. Alford's intention is to encourage his audience to ask themselves what these records are saying in protests against some aspects of our society and about the nature of man. It is also hoped that Mr. Colin Wilson will be present at this meeting.

Mr. Alford is a graduate in Fine Arts of the Art Institute of Chicago, served with the army in Korea, has been responsible for youth work in the Churches of the Chicago Area and at present is serving as a field worker for the National Council of Churches among migrant workers and Indians in southwestern United States.

All students are invited.

National Magazine

Benezet Article Explores Problems of Excellence

President Louis T. Benezet has challenged the frantic clamor by the nation's colleges and universities for "excellence in all things" as a means of recovering from the post-Sputnik education depression.

Writing in the Oct. 21 issue of the Saturday Review, Dr. Benezet notes that "we are faced with a feeling of unfulfillment in the meaning of excellence as it is coming from the academic world." The article is entitled "The Trouble With Excellence."

"While it is good for education to have watchwords such as 'excellence,'" Dr. Benezet said, "teachers and administrators can no more agree about the meaning of the word than they can about the meaning of basic education, general education or progressive education."

"Some have used excellence as the call for a series of countermarches in education; others are using it to back up their own opinions about whom, what and how to teach."

The former psychology professor was disturbed by the apparent idea that excellence in education often means no more than hard work and lots of it. "Today's college students are showing an unexpected tolerance for heavy assignments," he continued. "The university library is filling up on Saturday afternoons about as fast as the student side of the stadium is emptying."

The trend in many ways is satisfying, he noted, but will it produce excellence? "Have we then arrived at excellence merely by demanding it?," he asked, and added that while all are delighted at the student response, the more thoughtful educators are beginning to ask themselves about the quality of thinking this will produce.

President Benezet said excellence in college is becoming identified with automatically stiff admission requirements and a growing tendency to adopt the European system of tutoring students for months to get them past the College Entrance Examination Boards that "summon the child to heaven or hell."

(Continued on page six)

'Adrift in Soho' Reviewed

by Terry Kidner

"Freedom, Freedom everywhere, and not a drop to

Adrift in Soho is a half glorifying, half condescen tale of the penetration of London's beatnik kingdom by naive nineteen year old named Harry. Colin Wilson's hero finds himself adrift from the RAF and working as manual laborer in the Midlands. Routine becomes too depressing, however, and in the book's prologue Harry heads London and the Outside World.

Mr. Wilson's book gathers both speed and sympathy upon Harry's arrival in London. In a pub he meets Doreen, the New Zealand girl destined to drift two-dimensionally through the work, and Charles Street, an unemployed actor simultaneously embodying **joi de vivre** and a surprising concern for the freedom of the individual. With an acceptable talent for the theatre and an exceptional one for bumming food, Charles deftly guides Harry through the artsy, aesthetic, accepted and abnormal strata of Soho life.

The portraits of Charles' friends and fans are dryly and adeptly drawn. Typical is this exchange:

"Aren't you a Communist?" I asked with surprise.

"Not a Party member. I'm a Babouvian."

"A what?"

"A follower of Gracchus Babeuf, one of the earliest and greatest of the socialist thinkers."

All subscribe to some form of the "freedom" philosophy — freedom of the individual from the oppression of society, freedom both to create and indulge oneself at the same time.

But for Harry, struggling to "get to grips with the subtlest shades of one's emotional experience," the ultimate in self expression is not to be found in empty coffee cups or sleeping bags on bare floors. "I came to London because I wanted to find a kind freedom," he tells Charles, "I don't think I shall find it aro Soho. For me, that's not free — it's only the appearance of f dom."

Harry's first person narra generates a continual emph feeling. In reaction to the enorm of London, he quotes Eliot, esoteric books, and then gravi toward the strength of Char friendship. He is constantly periencing the pull of various e tions and inclinations, and, Wilson is at his communica best, the reader feels them In the British Museum, H meditates, "How could I be pected to take any interest in origins of Christianity when problems of a girl's slip was much more immediate?"

Yet where Wilson succeeds Harry, he fails with Doreen, New Zealander who makes Harr tea and platonically shares bed. Harry muses, "Charles no doubt have been amused if had known that I continued sleep with her without becom in the technical sense, her lov One learns only that Doree sweet-tempered, weak, and "li sleepwalker suddenly awakened the edge of a cliff." Unless she simply meant to serve as a pe lel for Harry, Doreen never en ges as a character in her own rig

Wilson writes in a colloqu easily understood and fluid s which lapses occasionally into self-conscious amateurisms "The world had regained its mal weight, but my course was tered; I had been switched on another railway line." Whet this constitutes gentle sarcasm lack of ability is debatable.

Harry spends the bulk of book adrift and searching. W he eventually finds is dubious, D een and he have obviously fo that they prefer sugared tea rolled marijauna, but Harry, e the optimist, continues to live w Charles and his friends. "Here go again," says a character at book's end. The reader wond where.

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Tigers Meet WSC Tomorrow

The CC Tigers, currently deadlocked with Adams State and Colorado Mines at the top of the Rocky Mountain Conference will travel to Gunnison today in quest of their second straight conference victory against Western State's Mountaineers. Game time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Tigers have had a two week rest since their Oct. 14 conquest of Colorado State and should be in top shape to put the clamps on halfback Bill Farnsworth and his Mountaineer running mates.

In five games Farnsworth has amassed 615 yards in 73 carries to place him high atop the conference rushing leaders. Farnsworth is also leading the league in total offense with 615 yards rushing and 15 yards passing for an 8.5 average per play. He is nearly 300 yards ahead of his nearest rival in total offense and leads in the yards rushing department by 318 yards according to the latest statistics.

The off again, on again Mountaineers have won one and lost one in conference play and have compiled a 3-3 overall record. They scored a 10-8 victory over hapless Colorado State College and dropped a 29-0 decision to defending champion Adams State in their two league outings. In non-league play Western has disposed of Chadron (Nebr.) State and Eastern New Mexico while losing to undefeated Idaho State and powerful New Mexico Highlands.

The Tigers will again rely on the passing of Ed Kintz and the running of equally capable backs Terry Holleran, Pete Pleasant, Vince Greco and Wayne Deutscher. Kintz ranks third among conference passing leaders with 17 completions in 34 attempts for 282 yards. Holleran is ranked fourth in individual rushing.

CC Enrollment Up

Colorado College has a fall semester enrollment of 1,324 full time students.

Full time undergraduate student enrollment totaled 1,171, compared to 1,153 for the same period last year, according to Mrs. Ruth Scogin, college registrar. This was eight above the number enrolled at the close of 1960 registration.

Thirty-one students were enrolled in the graduate school. In addition, there were 118 special students, including 45 nurses, and four visitors.

The registrar's office reported 428 freshmen; 368 sophomores; 255 juniors; and 220 seniors.

In all classes, except the sophomore, men students outnumbered women students.

Total enrollment by sexes was: 733 men, and 591 women.

Class	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	181	147	328
Sophomore	170	198	368
Junior	148	107	255
Senior	141	79	220
Graduate	23	8	31
Special	70	48	118
Visitor	0	4	4
TOTAL	733	591	1324

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Skiers Forming Club

Some eighty-three persons were in attendance at the "Skier's Evening' program held last Sunday evening, October 22. This kicked-off the 1961-62 ski program and triggered some activities designed for ski bunnies and schuss-boomers as well.

Skier's Evening centered around information for the beginning skier primarily. Harris Sherman welcomed the crowd and introduced the program. Rollin Poe asked for a show of hands to indicate interest in forming a ski club this year, and the response was great. A steering committee was formulated and soon will be busy considering a Skier's Evening II, a Ski-Ditioning program, club membership, group trips, transportation for those without cars, etc.

Tony Placzek, a registered Ski Patrolman, gave some do's and don'ts for the beginner and Beth Kendall followed up by giving definitions to some thirty ski terms. Bob Nussbaum and Karen Clausen gave mention of ski clothing, the essentials, how to cut costs, what to wear in different conditions, etc. Bob Kendall acquainted the group with the ski areas in our region and what they have to offer in the way of lifts and runs.

The group was reminded that the famous Warren Miller ski film was to be shown at the Broadmoor International Center, Tuesday, Oct. 24. A film titled, "Swiss on White" highlighted the evening

Football Contest Winners Announced

The winners in the first Viceroy Football Contest were announced this week. First prize of $100 went to junior Cliff Rouse. Sophomore Ed DeCeorge took second prize of $50, and third place, worth $25, went to Barry Anderson, another junior.

Runner-up awards of $10 each went to Scott Bruntjen, Jack Real, Bill Stafford, John Kieser, and Prof. Ray Werner.

Tiger SPORTS

Basketball Squad Begins Practice

With a Rocky Mountain Conference title to defend, Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack was pleased with the way Colorado College's 1961-62 basketball team was shaping up at the end of the first week of practice.

Twenty men reported for practice last Monday afternoon, working on defense fundamentals and rebounding positions.

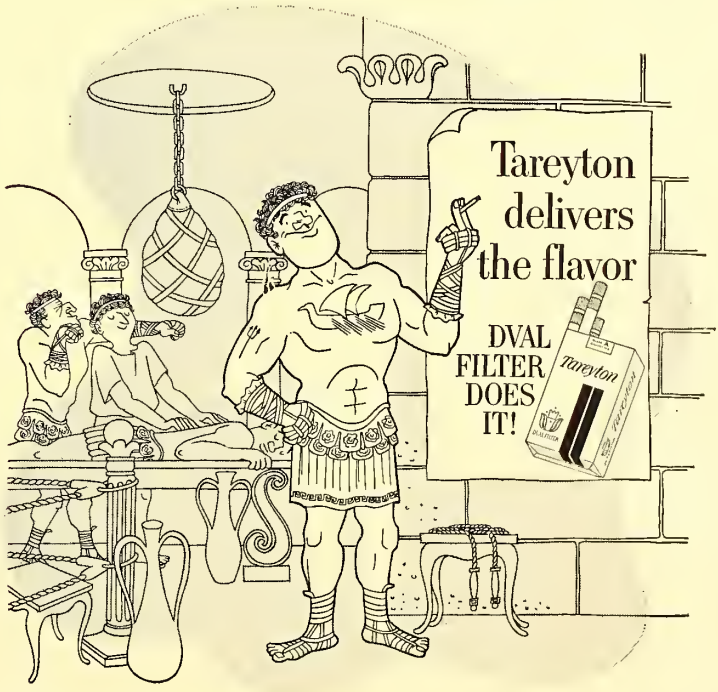
The squad includes five returning lettermen from last year's conference-winning team. They are Dan Wright, Farrell Thompson, Farrell Howell, Dave Krell and John Reid.

Eastlack said he was extremely pleased with the work of three transfers: Carl Cabiness of Independence, Missouri; Bill Burke, Chicago, Illinois; and Cregg Smith of Canon City, Colorado.

All three transfers were junior college lettermen last year. Cabbiness played at Cameron Junior College in Lawton, Oklahoma; Burke at Trinidad Junior College; and Smith at Pueblo Junior College.

Three of the returning lettermen are seniors; Wright, a guard from Muskegon, Michigan; Thompson, a guard from Jerome, Idaho; and Krell, a center from McPherson, Kansas.

Howell, a forward from Albuquerque, New Mexico, is a junior; and Reid, a forward from Colorado Springs is a sophomore.



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The TIGER Needs You!

Rev. Burton Outlines CC Religious Program

Reverend Kenneth Burton spoke on "The Possibilities and Scope of a Religious Program on the CC Campus," Thursday, October 19 at the Coffee Hour. The gathering of some twenty students in the WES Room at Rastall Center prompted Reverend Burton to quip that such a program "might be rather dim judging from the turnout."

This Religious program can be accomplished only through "a natural expression of campus interests and the concern of all students." It cannot come from above.

Here at C.C. there is no compulsory chapel and, said Reverend Burton, "I am overjoyed about this." It is difficult to preach to members of all faiths and of no faith, but it is a challenge. A Religious program on this campus should be directed to those students who are religiously non-connected, the enquirer or agnostic, and must also help and nurture the Christian student.

It is up to the Christian student on this campus to introduce his friends to the Church activities here; not by dogmatic evangelism, but rather through 'conversation.' "This conversation is a two way thing, Christians must be open minded. The Christian intellectual, the student, is the conscience of his campus." The question of Peace and War, the fate of the U.N., and the refugee problem all stimulate him to thought and, wherever possible, action.

All students are concerned about the Meaning of Life and of Death, but not formally. To their minds there is a total lack of connection between the Church and their questions.

On Sunday evening, October 29, at Reverend Burton's home there will be a get-together to listen to jazz and tell sick jokes, and discuss the influence of such things in our culture on the young adult of today. Through informal discussions such as this on Life and its values, through retreats and study groups, Religion can be connected with our life from day to day. Religion is not just an hour of worship on a Sunday morning, it is part of one's whole life. "A stance must be taken."

Benezet Article Explores Problems of Excellence

(Continued from page four)

He warned that excellence also may be assuming class overtones. "It is disturbing to think that American excellence might be preconditional upon passing the right test and the right subjects in the right school and gaining entrance in the right college," he wrote. "If that impression is making headway — and I believe it is — then we have a long way to go in our search for an excellence that will help America sell her way of life to the less privileged millions in Latin America, Africa and Asia. To these people, any schooling at all is a dream of excellence."

The college president outlined six objectives for excellence in education: "First, we must persuade college professors that educational aims more personal than competence in standard courses are susceptible to action. Second, the faculty should be persuaded to place its direct teaching attentions more on the first two years of college than on the last two. Third, we should try harder to end the cold war between professors and student personnel officers — it is a real block toward achieving excellence in the student as a person. Fourth, a sustained effort should be made to throw out false and superficial inducements to learning. In one way or another most of these refer to our obsession with grades. Fifth, colleges should move to reward real learning among students and real teaching among professors. For the former, plenty of rewards will come to mind once the stranglehold of grades has been broken. For the rewarding of teaching, we must solve "the publishing racket" by freeing them from arbitrary pressure to publish scholarly articles.

Last, the college community needs to look at itself as an example of National Goals at work."

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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

5:00 p.m.—Registration—Pick up tickets—Rastall Center.

7:30 p. m.—Alumni Forum — Professors Arnest, Mertz, Rawles, and Dr. Cecil Effinger, '35, will discuss "The Changing Academic Scene at Colorado College." Dean Lloyd E. Worner, '42, moderator. WES Lounge, Rastall Center.

8:30 p. m.—Pep Rally—Crowning of Homecoming Queen — Washburn Field.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

8:00 a. m.—Alumni Officers' Breakfast — WES Lounge, Rastall Center.

8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.—Registration — Pick up tickets — Rastall Center.

8:30-10:00 a. m.—Alumni-Faculty Coffee — Members of the faculty will be on hand to greet former students. Bemis Hall Lounge.

9:30 a. m.—Homecoming Parade — Theme: "Quotable Quotes." Downtown Colorado Springs.

10:00 a. m.—Third Annual Alumni Reunion Meeting of "Freedom and Authority." Topic: "Our Current Notions of Freedom and Authority Relevant to a World Confronted by Nuclear Catastrophy." — Wilson Seminar Room.

11:00 a. m.—Dedication of new Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta Houses. Speaker: Francis Van Derbur, chirman, Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council — Site north of Palmer Hall. (In case of inclement weather, Shove Chapel).

12:00 —Homecoming Luncheon and Rally — Reunion tables for Classes of 1921 and 1936 — Report to the Alumni by President Benezet — Rastall Center Dining Room.

1:30 p. m.—Football Game — Adams State vs. Colorado College — Parade of winning floats, crosscountry meet — Washburn Field.

5:30 p. m.—Individual Dedication Programs — Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta Houses.

4:30 p. m.—Homecoming Reception — President and Mrs. Benezet Center Dining Room.
will greet alumni and friends of the college — Rastall

5:00 p. m.—Open Houses — Fraternities, Sororities, and Independent Men and Women.

6:00 p. m.—Dedication of the Harry W. Woodward Memorial Window — Shove Chapel.

6:30 p. m.—Party for C-Men and their wives — El Paso Club, 30 E. Platte Ave.

7:30 p.2m.—Class of 1936 Reunion Dinner — Preceded by cocktail party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. James Brady, 70 Marland Rd., Broadmoor.

9 p. m.-1 a. m.—Homecoming Dance — Semi-Formal — Presentation of Trophies — Bob McGrew and his orchestra — Broadmoor International Center.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

10:45 a. m.—Colorado College Homecoming Church Service — The Rev. Kenneth W. F. Burton, minister of Shove Chapel — the Colorado College Choir — Shove Chapel.

12:00 —Dedication of Memorial Lounge honoring Colorado College War Dead — Rastall Center.

Homecoming Begins Today With Alum Forum, Bonfire

The homecoming weekend will get under way Friday, November 5, in Rastall Center with an alumni forum on "The Changing Academic Scene at The Colorado College." The new program will feature Colorado College Professors Bernard P. Arnest, J. Doulglas Mertz, and Thomas H. Rawles, and Colorado University Professor Cecil Effinger, a graduate of the class of '35. This will be followed by the traditional pep rally at Washburn Field.

Another new feature will be the Faculty-Alumni Coffee to be held Saturday morning in Bemis Lounge to provide an opportunity for former students to become better acquainted with members of the faculty.

The third annual meeting of the "Freedom and Authority" alumni will consider "Our Current Notions of Freedom and Authority Relevant to a World Confronted by Nuclear Catastrophy" in Palmer Hall Saturday morning.

President Louis T. Benezet will give his annual "Report to the Alumni" Saturday at the Homecoming Luncheon Rally in the Rastall Center dining room.

One of the highpoints of the weekend will be the Saturday morning dedication of the new $450,000 Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity houses. Francis Van Derbur, chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, will be the speaker.

The annual Homecoming Parade, built on the theme "Quotable Quotes," through the downtown business section Saturday morning will be followed by the traditional football game at 1:30 p.m. in Washburn Field when the Tigers meet Adams State.

Saturday activities will wind up with a reunion dinner of the class of '36 at 7:30 p.m., and the annual Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. in the International Center of the Broadmoor Hotel.

Homecoming weekend activities will conclude Sunday with the dedication of the Rastall Center Memorial Lounge, honoring the Colorado College war dead, following The Colorado College church service in Shove Chapel.

Noted Astronomer Speaks Wednesday

Dr. Laurence Frederick, a staff member of the Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Arizona, will speak on the topic "The Sun's Neighbors," in Perkins Hall, Wednesday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m.

This lecture is sponsored by the American Astronomical Society and the National Science Foundation. Dr. Frederick has made notable contributions to the recent advances of astronomy and will attempt to tell something about them in non-technical language. Dr. Frederick is also interested in meeting any Colorado College students who wuld like to discuss the possibility of careers in the rapidly expanding astronomical sciences.

the Tiger

Vol. LXVI, No. 6 Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 3, 1961 Colorado College

Fraternities to Dedicate Houses Saturday

One of the high points of the 1961 homecoming weekend at Colorado College will be the dedication of the new $450,000 Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity houses at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Armin B. Barney, '20, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees and president of the Coorado Springs National Bank, will preside during the ceremony.

Francis Van Derbur, prominent Denver businessman and president of the Nation Interfraternity Research Foundation, will be the dedication speaker.

Mr. Van Derbur, president of the Olinger Life Insurance Company, is chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, chairman of the board of the Denver Better Business Bureau, director of the Central Bank and Trust Company, and past chairman of the Nation Interfraternity Conference.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Kenneth Burton, assistant professor of religion and minister of Shove Memorial Chapel.

The ceremony will include recognition of the architect, Carlisle B. Guy of Colorado Springs, and the contractors: Land Contractors, Ltd., and Heating and Plumbing Engineers, Inc.

Dedication ceremonies will conclude with the presentation of the buildings to the three fraternity chapters.

An opportunity to inspect the three houses will be provided before the homecoming lunch at 12 noon in Rastall Center.

The new fraternity complex is located on a three acre plot just north of Palmer Hall.

Construction on the three houses got under way last April. They were completed and ready for occupancy for the fall term. Landscaping will be completed this spring.

The three buildings form a courtyard plan with the open-end facing Palmer Hall. All have steel-beam concrete construction, with brick and stucco exteriors. Each of the buildings is a different color. They are gray, white and red.

Designed to house 34 fraternity men and one housemother, each of the houses can be expanded to accommodate additional students.

The interiors of the three fraternity houses are identical in design and furnishings.

The main floor includes a spacious lounge, furnished with solid, comfortable furniture; a well appointed dining room; and a gleaming modern kitchen.

On the second floor are 18 bedrooms, each accommodating from one to four students.

The basement contains a recreation room, a chapter lounge, a laundry room and a trunk room.

In addition to the housemother and a maid, each fraternity house has a fulltime professional cook who prepares and serves lunch and dinner.

Colorado College is one of the few colleges in the nation conducting a fraternity feeding program.

The fraternities will hold open houses and individual dedication programs at 5 p.m.

AFA Falconaires Play Tuesday Eve

This year Pershing Rifles will again sponsor the fabulous Falconaires of the Air Force Academy. Such great names as Harry James, Les Brown, Frankie Karl, Gerry Mulligan, Hal McIntire, Bob Crosby and Russ Morgan are represented by the seventeen players. This band is known from coast to coast and have appeared on the Bob Hope "Buick Spectacular" as well as Radio Monitor.

Curtain time is 7:30 Tuesday evening November 7 in Perkins Hall. Everyone is invited to hear this group. Admission is free.

Law School Admission Test Slated for Nov. 18

A test required for admission to the University of Colorado Law School will be given on the Boulder campus on November 18, February 10, and April 28.

University of Colorado Law Dean Edward King recommends that students planning to enter the school in September 1962 take either the November 18 or February 10 examination.

If a student plans to apply for scholarship assistance next year or desires special counseling in law school entrance problems, he should definitely take the November test, because test scores are necessary for those purposes.

Applications for the November test—now being accepted—must be sent directly to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

the Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

'Beware the Terrible Simplifiers'

Today we face complex and critical challenges, and the consequences of our response to those challenges present some terrifying possibilities. The way in which we answer the questions of armament, the manner in which we interpret the needs and desires of the masses in underdeveloped areas of the world, and the institutions we construct to keep pace with our technology will determine whether civilization itself lives or dies.

It is against this backdrop that the "terrible simplifiers" are at their best. Our insecurity and frustration, our fear, resulting from our inability to resolve the pressing problems which face us, provide a fertile ground for the seeds of radical panaceas.

Those who would propose radical solutions to our problems generally simplify matters in two ways. First they lay the blame for those problems at the feet of some collective demon or another. We must attack either "Commies in the State Department," or the "inhumane, blindly materialistic capitalists who bleed the working man to death." This "conspiracy theory" is an integral part of any radical appeal.

Secondly, the radicals offer simple solutions. Those on the left say: Let the government take care of everyone and everything. Those on the right exhort us thus: Return to the principles and methods of the past century and strike down anyone who advocates or supports change therefrom. The former, in addition to ignoring the complexity of modern life, forget to tell us who's to take care of the government, of the solution of those complex problems. The latter, also ignoring those complexities, fail to explain how removing the changes of a fast-moving century will eliminate the problems which caused the changes.

The radicals on either hand, moreover, advocate schemes which would stifle individual endeavor and excellence under a strict pall of conformity. The examples of the application of these points of view show that they have yet more in common. Both for instance, are based on fear and suspicion; both use secret police tactics to a great extent.

The frightening thing is that radicalism is no longer an academic question for us. A radical revolution of the left now controls our neighbor, Cuba, and evidence of a growing radical right can be found in many parts of our own country.

This is not to say that conservatives or liberals, in the vague, general meaning we give these terms, are selling America down the river to totalitarianism. But the reasonable conservative and liberal positions which hold basic the long-standing broad concepts of Our Constitution and which recognize the complexity of the problems we face will very likely become harder to maintain. As fear and frustration mount, the simple, black-and-white pronouncements of the radicals will have wider appeal. It is here that the danger lies.

The greatest service we Americans can do the international Communist conspiracy is to cast aside our principles in fear and suspicion, and to turn to radical factionalism of the kind which viciously attacks not only those principles but also those whom we have chosen to maintain them. Freedom is most in danger from those on the far left and on the far right who cry loudly that their radical schemes will preserve it. Let us not be frightened into its destruction.

Center Activities

The Photography Workshop will be held Thursday, November 9, in Rastall's Crafts shop at 7:30 p.m. Following the demonstration, all those present will be qualified to use the lab at any time. Rastall keeps an inexpensive camera at the desk available for check out at any time.

There will be a scoreboard on the Rastall Center Desk giving up-to-the-minute scores of all CC away games. The scoreboard is to inform the college community as promptly as possible of all CC athletic events.

On exhibit now in the Rastall Center lounge are works by Colorado College art instructors and students. Mr. Arnest, Mr. Wynn and Mr. Snyder are showing a painting each; in addition there are prints from the graphics classes. Our thanks to Peig. Benham for providing such fine exhibits this year.

There was no coffee hour this week due to Homecoming activities and mid-term tests. Next week, Thursday, November 9, at 4:00 in the W.E.S. Lounge will be Rastall's next coffee hour. Watch the bulletin boards for subject and speaker. Anyone interested in working on coffee hours contact Diane Johnston or Nancy Delhin, co-chairmen of the Coffee Hour Committee.

Tiger Club Taps Ten

Last week Tiger Club tapped ten new members. They are Kathy Bertrong, Nancy Bowers, Rachel Jensen, Sue Louthan, Jennie Moore, Nancy Newman, Marsha Nye, Mary Nelle Webb, Melinda Wells, and Carol Wright.

Tiger Club is an honorary organization of upper class women. Its members are selected on the basis of good citizenship, enthusiasm, and support of the athletic teams.

'The Terrible Simplifiers'

Watch Next Week's TIGER For "The Visit of Colin Wilson"

Shove Chapel

Sermon: The World and God
Preacher: Kenneth Burton
Worship Leader: Robert Littell

During this Homecoming Weekend many alumni will be coming back to college, their alma mater from "out of the world." The aim of this sermon is to examine what the Bible says concerning "the world." We find that the Bible has a dual attitude; it appears to both deny and to affirm the world. How then shall the Christian view his life in the world? Is he to turn his back upon it, or is he to become completely immersed in it? It is hoped that the Bible's dual attitude will be resolved and the dangers and opportunities inherent in the Biblical concept will be made relevant to our day and age.

This week only the Chapel Service will begin at 10:45 a.m. The full college choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Jenkins will sing a chorus by J. S. Bach.

The service will be followed by the dedication of the Memorial Lounge in Rastall Center at 12 noon.

Program Notes

KRCC-FM will be on hand to bring you on-the-spot interviews and news for the gala Homecoming weekend ahead. From three until five today, KRCC's glorious 122 (?) (technical for "remote control"), accompanied by an announcer will chat with the registering alumni. The interview with the Homecoming Queen candidates will take place this afternoon at 4:30. Further exciting moments of Homecoming will be covered by KRCC-FM on Saturday. In short, a happy Homecoming to all from the staff and studios of KRCC-FM, your campus radio.

ASCC Notes

The following are proposed changes in the by-laws of ASCC. They will be voted on at the next ASCC meeting. (Emphasized sections indicate revision.)

AMENDMENTS

Section I President

(a) No change

(b) Candidates for President of the ASCC shall be nominated only by a petition signed by at least **fifty (50)** members of the ASCC. No members may sign more than one petition. Nomination petitions shall be presented to the **Chairman of the ASCC Election Committee** at least three weeks before the election.

(c) The ASCC Election Committee shall check the eligibility of each nominee. **After which the ASCC shall approve the list of eligible nominees in accordance with Section I (a).**

(d) No change

(e) The President of ASCC shall not serve concurrently as Editor or Business Manager of the **Tiger, Nugget, Kinnikinnik,** Presidento f the Honor Council, chairman of the Committee on Student Conduct, president of a social sorority, fraternity, or independent group, **or as any ex-officio member of** ASCC.

(f) No change

(g) The person elected as President must maintain a grade point average of at least 2.0 at semester during his term of office or he shall be removed from office. **This shall be the responsibility of the ASCC Election Committee.**

(h) No change

Section II Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

(a) No change

(b) Candidates for Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer shall be nominated only by a petition signed by at least **fifty (50)** members of the ASCC. No member may sign more than one petition for each office. Nomination petitions shall be presented to the **Chairman of the ASCC Election Committee** at least two weeks before the election. Any person who was a candidate for President of ASCC and was defeated in the Presidential election shall be declared a candidate for Vice President, Secretary, or Treasurer at his request without submitting another nomination petition. The defeated Vice President, Secretary, or Tareasurer candidates shall be allowed to run for commissioner in their respective classes **after presenting an additional petition containing names of thirty (30) students from the nominee's class. Nomination petitions shall be presented to the Chairman of the ASCC Election Committee at least five days before the election.**

(c) No change

(d) The ASCC Election Committee shall check the eligibility of each nominee, **after which the ASCC shall approve the list of eligible nominees in accordance with section II (a).** Those declared eligible shall be announced in the **Tiger** at least **one** week preceding the election.

(e) No change

(f) The persons elected to each of the positions must maintain a grade point average of at least 2.0 at semester during his term of office or his position shall be declared vacant. **This shall be the responsibility of the ASCC Election Committee.**

(g) No change

Section III Class Representatives

(a) Nominations for representatives of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes of the following year shall be made by petition containing names of **thirty (30)** students of the nominees' classes. **Nomination petitions shall be presented to the Chairman of the ASCC Election Committee at least two weeks before the election.** Each member of the class may sign up to three petitions.

(b) No change

(c) The ASCC Election Committee shall check the eligibility of each nominee, **after which the ASCC shall approve the list of eligible nominees in accordance with section III (b). Those declared eligible shall be announced in the Tiger at least one week preceding the** election.

(d) No change

(e) Nominations for representatives of the freshman class shall be made from the floor at a freshman class meeting conducted by the ASCC Election Committee. **The elected freshman representatives will take office by November 1st.**

(f) (New part). **All candidates for freshman class representative must give speeches at a Freshman Class meeting held prior to the election. This meeting will be conducted by the ASCC Election Committee.**

(g) (Old f). No change

(h) (Old g). A person elected to the position of class commissioner shall maintain a grade point average of at least 2.0 during his term of office or his position shall be declared vacant. **This shall be the responsibility of the ASCC Election Committee.**

Homecoming Game

Tigers Face Indians In Decisive Contest

Rocky Mountain Conference powers Colorado College and Adams State College come to grips tomorrow at Washburn Field in CC's homecoming encounter that probably will decide this year's conference champions. Game time is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in what should be one of the best football battles in the region this week.

Both the Tigers and the Indians are undefeated in conference play and are currently deadlocked in first place with identical 2-0 records. Both have defeated common conference foes Colorado State College and Western State, the victories coming for each team on the opponents home field. The Tigers whipped C-State, 24-13, and last week routed Western, 34-7. Adams scored a 29-0 victory over Western and disposed of C-State 7-0 last week in the Bear's homecoming game at Greeley.

Defending champion Adams State wasp re-season favorite to take the crown again this year in a walk-away. The Tigers were given only a slight outside chance of capturing the conference title.

But the Tigers have proven their worth wtih impresive wins over C-State and Westerns and the experts now feel that tomorrow's game could go either way.

The Tiger's offensive punch will again lie in the running and passing of Ed Kintz, the running of Waye Deutscher, Terry Holleran, Pete Pleasant and Vince Greco and the all-around offensive brilliance of slotback Dan Wright.

Tomorrow will be a true test of the Toger's stout defense as they attempt to quell the offensive minded Indians. The Tiger's have yielded an average of only 9.3 points per game in their six outings. This includes an opening game 18-14 loss to Washburn U. Of the six CC opponents met so far this year, only two have been able to score more than one touchdown.

Coach Jerry Carle is concerned, however, about the present strength of the CC forward wall. Two of the mainstays in the Tiger defense are injured and will probably be used sparingly tomorrow. They are 230-lb. tackle Ron Dianovsky and 220-lb. tackle Benny Melton. Dianovsky suffered a severe sprain of his left ankle against Western last week, and Melton is still slowed by an aggravating charley horse suffered in play against C-State. That leaves big Sylvester Carroway and not so big Dan Kaltenbaugh and Bill Geary to hold Adams' huge array of tackles in check. Ceary, a 190-lb. senior, took over when Dianovsky was hurt at Western and performed admirably.

The Indians feature an interior line averaging 220 lbs. anchored by 248-lb., all-conference tackle Togo Palazzo and 240-lb. guard Bob Dando. They run from a lonesome end T-formation and occasionally switch to a double wing.

Their offense is engineered by fine passing quarterback Bob Hidalgo. Also featured in the backfield will be strong running 220-lb. halfback Ed Hodnick and speedy Walt Weaver. Both are among the individual conference rushing leaders.

Nearly the whole town of Alamosa is expected to be on hand to cheer their Indians on to a posible conference championship.

At last year's homecoming game, the Tigers rolled over Western State in a howling blizzard on Washburn Field. More than 3,000 fans turned out for the clash which commenced under a warm sun.

The third contender for the Rocky Mountain championship is Colorado Mines, which rested this past weekend. Mines has a 1-0 conference record thus far.

Adams State has a 5-2 record for the season, compared to Colorado College's 4-1 and a tie. Thus far in the season, the Tigers have rolled up a total of 145 points and held their opponents to 56.

The Tigers have two more home games this season. They take on Colorado Mines November 11 and meet Nebraska Wesleyan November 18. Both will be afternoon contests.

Tiger Cagers Schedule Set

Head Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack recently announced the Tigers' 1961-62 basketball schedule. The CC squad opens the season December 1 against Creighton University.

Eastlack said the Tigers, last year's Rocky Mountain Conference winners, will enter 23 contests, 10 of which will be home games.

Following the season opener, the CC cagers play St. Mary's on December 6; Fort Hays, December 8; Colorado School of Mines, December 14 and 16; University of Denver, December 20; tournament play, December 29-30; Colorado School of Mines, January 30; Adams State, February 2-3; Western State, February 9-10; Air Force Academy, February 14; Adams State, February 26; and Colorado State, March 2-3.

Socratic Seven Lose In Intramural Finals

Intramural Director Jim Hanks reports that the Slocum Hall touch football league finished this past week with a series of tough and tumble championship games.

In first place was the 1st South Wing, knocking the "always tough" Socratic Seven (faculty) out of their championship perch of last year. Lee Hunt is the Intramural Manager for 1st South and seemed very proud of his men. The second place berth went to 3rd West; spirited on by Terry Jones who was injured in the final game. The Socratic Seven finished in 3rd place and Team Captain Dr. William Hochman seemed to think with effective recruiting this summer they would be back to get the first place slot next year. Finishing 4th in the tournament play was 1st North led by manager Butch Weymouth.

Trophies will be awarded at Slocum's first Fireside Program of the year on November 9th.

The touch football league kicked off the Slocum Intramural program which is showing tremendous growth and participation over last year. Intramural managers are already laying groundwork for the other approaching sports . . . swimming, basketball, volleyball and even two field days including showshoe races and tugs of war.

In Memoriam

CHARLES LEMMING TUTT

Tigers Upset WSC; Hold Conference Tie

Colorado College converted a sputtering first half offense into a devastating second half attack and turned a 7-6 halftime deficit into a 34-7 romp over Western State last Saturday at Gunnison.

The Tigers, picked as pre-game underdogs, made Denver newspaper predictors squirm in embarrassment when they raced for four second half touchdowns to completely outclass the favored Mountaineers.

The Tigers, operating in an I-formation from which they shifted into their slot-T, failed to generate much of an offensive punch in the first half. They were unable to pick up a first down until midway through the second quarter.

CC spotted Western a 7-0 lead when quarterback John Hancock scored from the one early in the second quarter. The Mountaineer drive started after Bill Farnsworth returned a CC punt to the Tiger 37. Aidedb y a 15-yard penalty for grabbing a face mask, Western drove in to score in eight plays.

The Tigers did manage to muster one scoring drive in the closing moments of the second period, climaxed by a five yard scoring pass from Eddie Kintz to Dan Wright. The attempted kick for the extra point fell short and the Tigers left the field at the half trailing 7-6.

The second half was a completely different story. The Tigers abandoned their I-formation, designed to throw off defensive adjustments, overcame the cold and blistering wind and stormed downfield to score after the receiving the second half kickoff.

The drive was sparked by the determined running of Wayne Deutscher and the aerial combination of Kintz to Wright. The pair clicked for three long receptions and Terry Holleran finally cracked in to score from five yards out. Wright made a circus catch of another Kintz pass for the two point conversion and the Tigers took a 14-7 lead.

The rugged Tiger defense, fast coming to be respected as one of the best in the region, stifled the Mountaineers the rest of the afternoonw hile the Tigers soared on to score thre more touchdowns in the final quarter.

On the first play of the fourth quarter Wright took a reverse pitch from Kintz and scooted eleven yards to score. With five minutes left in the game, halfback Cary Sparkman took a handoff from Kintz on the Western State seven and crashed his way to paydirt carrying a couple of Mountaineers with him. Pete Pleasant added the extra point and the Tigers held a comfortable 27-7 lead.

The desperate Mountaineers then went to tbe air in an attempt to strike back, but Holleran intercepted an enemy aerial on the Mountaineer 20 and twisted his way to the end zone for the final CC tally. Again Pleasant added the extra point and the Tigers led, 34-7 with 20 seconds remaining to be played.

Kintz, who had injured his knee on the first play of the game, displayed great poise and skill as he hit for 11 of 20 passes for 149 yards and picked up considerably more yardage on the ground. It was by far his best effort of tbe year and one of the finest performances by a CC quarterback in recent year.s

Credit must also be given to the entire fleet of CC backs and the tougher than ever defensive line. There was a number of outstanding individual efforts, but once again it was the overall team performance that contributed to the victory.

The only serious injury of the game was suffered by 230-lb. Tiger tackle Ron Dianovsky. He has a severely sprained left ankle and may miss tomorrow's homecoming encounter with Adams State.

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Rashomon Recapped

By Dan Jaffe

Rashomon by Ryunosuke Akutogawa as adapted by Fay and Michael Kanin was produced for three nights at Perkins Hall last week. Despite the few usual technical lapses found in all college productions, this was a very effective performance. All the leads did commendable jobs, but James Fox (the Wigmaker) and Carl Chard (the Bandit) were particularly excellent. Terry Kidner in a smaller part (the Medium) made her short stay on the stage one of highlights of the play.

In all respects, from the movable sets made by Mr. David Hale Hand to the costumes and makeup by Mrs. A. Jean Macmillan, this was a completely worthwhile job. However, the audience attendance was not commensurate with the effort put into this play. If the students of Colorado College want to have an effective theater, they have failed to show their support int he only tangible way possible: coming to the play. The next production is **Oedipus Rex**—let us rectify this situation.

Opera Group Presents 'La Boheme'

Ten leading singers in the first production of the Colorado Springs Opera Association for the 1961-62 season will travel a total of 1,000 miles to participate in the three performances of **La Boheme**, scheduled at the Fine Arts Center November 2, 3, and 4 under the direction of Dr. J. Julius Baird and Mrs. Edalyn Burger.

Two singers from Denver are: Mario Lalli and Howard Ruff. Lalli, a Metropolitan Opera audition finalist, has appeared with Wagner Opera Company, San Carlo Opera Company, Denver Opera Company, CBS-TV Opera, and New York City Center Opera Company. He is the owner of Mario's of Aspen, Denver's unique restaurant featuring the Mario Singers.

Ruff began his singing career in San Francisco on radio, television, and Columbia Records. He has shared the stage with Paul Whiteman, Mary Martin, Jerry Colonna, Ethel Merman, Fred Waring, and Victor Borge and has been in more than 1,000 performances of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and is featured soloist with the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir in the Columbia album "Concert of Sacred Music." Ruff has sung with the Denver Symphony.

Lalli will sing the role of Rudopho, and Ruff is cast as Mercello.

The role of Mimi will be sung by Mrs. Genevieve Berge, lyric soprano. A graduate of Julliard School of Music, Mrs. Berge has been a soloist with the Colorado Springs Chorale in addition to extensive musical experience before moving to Colorado Springs two years ago. She has sung in the operas **Madame Butterfly, Rigaletto**, and **The Gondoliers**.

FBI Special Agent Edward J. Rodgers Jr., will sing the role of Colline, a philosopher. Rodgers has done extensive choir work and some solo work. He is presently singing in the choir of the Divine Redeemer Church.

Mrs. Dolores Semon, lyric soprano, will sing the role of Musetta. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mrs. Semon took second place in the Cook County division of the Chicago Music Festival, sang in the regular chorus of the Chicago Lyric Opera, and in April, 1956, was Susanna in **Marriage of Figaro** directed by Sir Thomas Beecham.

Alcindoro, Musetta's admirer, will be sung by Robert Johnson. Johnson is an employee of Colorado Interstate Gas Company and sings in the First Presbyterian Church choir and in the Colorado Springs Chorale.

Donald Jenkins, instructor of music at The Colorado College, will sing the role of Schaunard, a musician. Jenkins is a graduate of Oberlin and Juilliard. He was chorus master for two opera productions while at Juilliard and trained the chorus for the Cecca Recording of Handel's **L'Allegro ed Il Pensieroso.** Although here only a year he is familiar to Colorado Springs audiences as the musical director for **"Dido and Aeneas."**

David Porter, a music teacher at Cheyenne Mountain School, will be Parpignol, a toy vendor in **La Boheme**. While a student at the University of Colorado, Porter had roles in **"Carousel," "South Pacific," "Old Maid and the Thief,"** and **"Guys and Dolls."**

Two often-seen performers are Charles M. Johnson and Stuart Creighton. Johnson, a graduate of Colorado College, is a music teacher at Widefield High School. In addition to his interest in music, Johnson has played featured roles in several Civic Player Productions.

Creighton, a native of Colorado Springs, has studied voice with H. C. Thorpe of Colorado Springs and Horace Lee Davis of Denver. He sings in the choir of Divine Redeemer Church.

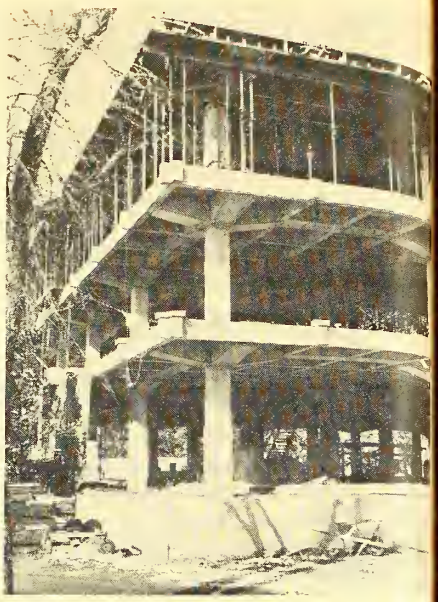
Johnson is cast as Benoit, a landlord, and Creighton will play a customs guard.

Mrs. Erling Foss is chairman of the selectionc ommittee for the 1961-62 operas.

All seats are reserved and may be purchased at the Opera Association box office, 519 North Tejon Street, MElrose 4-6820. Season tickets are $6 and single tickets, available one week before each performance are $2.50.

La Boheme will be sung in English as will the productions to be given in February and April.

CC Builds for Future



ABOVE — Charles Lemming Tutt Library, made possible by $12[5] million grant from the El Pomar Foundation, will be ready for use b[y] spring, 1962.

BELOW — Olin Hall of Science, financed by $1.4 million grant fro[m] the Olin Foundation, due for completion by fall, 1962.

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Men Reminded of Draft Registration Requiremen

Mr. Raymond C. Whitlock, Chairman of Selective Service Local Board No. 8, El Paso County, has called attention to the law that requires every young man to register for the draft on his 18th birthday or within five days thereafter.

Registration may be accomplished at any local board, and young men away from home on their 18th birthday may go to any local board in the area in which they are located and register for Selective Service. The draft board chairman emphasized all registrants should give their proper residence address at the time of registration, and the residence address given by the registrant at the time of registration determines the local board that will always have jurisdiction over the registrant's draft classification.

Members of Reserve Officers Training Corps and reserve components of the armed forces, including the National Guard, are required to register. Only persons on active duty in the armed forces are not required to register; but they must register within 30 days following separation from services of born after August 30, 1922, and not previously registered.

Shortly after registration each young man will be mailed a registration certificate that he is required to have in his personal possession at all times. If the certificate is lost or destroyed, a duplicate may be obtained from his local board.

Failure to comply with the Selective Service registration requirement will be reported to the U.S. Department of Justice and may result in induction before the normal time.

The local board is located at the Colorado Springs Post Office, second floor, and office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

CC Debaters Receive Air Force Invitation

Colorado College is one of thirty-two colleges and universities invited to participate in the National Invitational Debate Tournament to be held at the United States Air Force Academy December 8th and 9th, 1961. The schools invited represent every geographical location in the United States from Stanford University on the West to the U. S. Military Academy on the East.

Although only in its third year the USAFA tournament is already recognized as the leading national debate tournament held during the first semester. Colleges and universities are selected on the basis of their overall records for the previous year. Each school is permitted to enter but one two-man debate team. The CC team will be selected after the results of the University of Colorado tournament have been examined.

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Registration Pracedure

Freshman Class High on Exams

More than half of the freshmen class at CC this fall have a higher scholastic ability than 90 per cent of the average college and university freshmen throughout the United States.

This information was contained in a report issued by Dr. Dwane Collins, associate professor of education and director of the college's Counseling Center Services.

Dr. Collins based his report on the results of the School and College Ability Tests given on the campus last Sept. 11 to entering freshmen.

The Colorado College freshmen scores were then compared to the results of a normal national sampling of entering freshmen at 99 leading colleges and universities across the nation.

Dr. Collins said the scholastic ability of the Colorado College student body, when compared to the national sample, is nearly twice as high as it was six years ago.

He attributed this to an admission policy designed to select college students who can profit most from a high level liberal arts and science education. "Talented students are finding the arts and science program extremely challenging," he said.

In comparing the results of freshmen at the liberal arts college here to the national sampling, Dr. Collins found that 98.6 percent scored better on the ability tests than the top 50 per cent of the national average.

A review of reports issued over the past years shows that the scholastic ability of students at The Colorado College is improving measurably each year.

For example, only 54.7 per cent of the entering freshmen in 1954 scored higher on the School and College Ability Tests than the top half of the normal sampling, compared to the current 98.4. The percentage increased from 54.7 in 1954 to 65.1 in 1955 and to 83. in 1956.

At the same time, Dr. Collins noted, only 10.4 per cent of the 1954 freshmen class were in the top 90 per cent, compared to 57.3 per cent this year.

handy hints and kinks

Bucko Goldsmith

(Note: It should be obvious to regular readers of this column that this week's title is merely a ploy aimed at attracting the multitude who, week after week, skip over these writings. For those who are interested, the real name of this piece is "The Day the Hub Ran Out of Pickles." OK, the rest of you, back to the sports pages.)

Alan Peterson knew there was something different about that morning. As he walked into the Hub he could almost smell something in the air. Alan Peterson knew today was not going to be like all the others.

Robert Isley got up late that morning. He had missed breakfast and would have to eat elsewhere. "I'll eat in the Hub," he said. This was the first morning Robert Isley had ever overslept.

Laura Kastor awoke early and cleaned her room. She hadn't done this for five days and had decided to get it over with this morning. About 10:30 a.m. Laura Kastor had finished her task and started to prepare for an early lunch at the Hub.

Robert Isley didn't have to wait for his hamburger; someone had left one. "I'm sorry, but there are no pickles today," said the lady, "We've run out." Robert Isley didn't want a hamburger. He left the Hub to sit outside for a while. Robert Isley needed time to think.

Laura Kastor overheard the lady tell Alan Peterson that there were no pickles. She felt the news hit the pit of her stomach. Laura Kastor met Robert Isley sitting outside the Hub. "They don't have any pickles today," she said.

"I know," answered Robert Isley.

"I think I'll go back to my room," said Laura Kastor. "There's no sense in staying here now."

On the path back to his dormitory, Alan Peterson met a friend. "It's no use," he told Peter Stevenson, "they've no pickles today."

Peter Stevenson didn't need to hear any more. He turned around and returned to his room. Peter Stevenson knew that this wouldn't be a good day.

PROJECTS OF THE BELL SYSTEM

range from the reaches of space

Unretouched time exposure shows Echo I communications satellite (long line) crossing the heavens right to left. Shorter lines are stars "in motion."

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Actual undersea photo of telephone cable off coast of Florida.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Student Relates Problems of Uncommitted Nations

By Rusty Bastedo

One half of the world's population is caught in the maelstrom of the Twentieth Century, a new force which is destroying civilizations and societies which have been stable for hundreds of years. Politically these transitional societies are called the "neutral," or "uncommitted" countries. What these countries believe, why they believe it, and how we can take into account these beliefs in formulating foreign policies are major problems for the United States today.

First and foremost we must understand that the impact of the Twentieth Century affects differently all of the civilizations and societies involved, so that to make a blanket policy for all the countries of West Africa, for example, is impossible: each policy just be tailor-made for each separate country requesting American aid. Nevertheless these societies all have the same fundamental problems, and it is necessary to examine these basic ideas:

(1) All of these countries are proud of their new independence and after centuries of colonialism they would like to be left alone to work out their own individual forms of government, depending on neither the East nor the West. Att he same time, however, they need huge amounts of money in order to grapple with the problems of transtition; and no money comes wtihout qualifications attached. So—how are they to retain their hope for self-development politically, economically and socially, and yet find the funds with which to develop?

(2) The problems of transition facing the newly independent countries have no historical precedents. How, then, can a new country evaluate its decisions? How can it judge the effects of one of its decisions five years from now? The answer is that there is no way to evaluate what will happen as the result of an action taken today, and this makes the new nations extremely wary of long-range policies; the idea is to remain flexible, cross the bridges when they come, do not get committed in advance, for the present problem will change.

(3) Yet because both the East and the West are fighting for their friendship, the power of the neutrals is magnified and their decisions take on an importance which is many times greater than their status would suggest.

(4) While the new nations would like to pursue a policy of "flexibility," the major powers of the world want concrete decisions and commitments; or, at least the United States and its allies do. The Soviet block hopes for the same, but it goes about achieving the results more carefully. In order, then, to fight a winning ideological battle with the East, the West must understand the code of operations it fights against.

The Soviet block understands and sympathizes with the neutrals' wish for flexibility and is content to give huge sums of money to nations it deems important for three-to-five years, so that these countries may accomplish their primary objectives. In excange, the Soviets hope to tie these new countries to them economically.

The new nations are aware of this underlying motive, and they hope that when the Soviet payments slow down that they will be able to break away and find another benefactor. Nasser of Egypt stands as a symbol that this can be done: when the United States said "no" to the Aswan Dam, Nasser got the Soviets to build it; and then last year he purged his government, when the Eastern block began to get too aggressive, in order to bring back Western aid. The importance of General Nasser to the countries of Asia and Africa cannot be denied; his prestige as a "neutrals' neutral" is enormous. But perhaps Nasser has more ability than the others. At any rate, he is the only one who has succeeded in taking from both sides without being recolonized. Certainly Nkrumah of Ghana is finding the breaking of the pattern difficult: after five years of Soviet aid and a $1 billion development program Ghana is financially destitute, and Nkrumah is trying to win more money by threatening anyone who will give him the chance. At the present time neither Kennedy nor Khrushchev will, and Ghana's future remains uncertain; for what can Nkrumah threaten with?

As a catalyst for the Soviet pattern of spending, there is the incentive of the European Common Market. If the Market becomes a reality, discriminatory tariffs against non-members will be five or six times those charged to members. The tariffs will certainly cut back American exports, for example, for we will be unable to compete pricewise with the Market countries; if this can happen to us what will happen to one-crop countries? All former colonies still send their crops to the old colonial paver to be processed, in exchange for European goods. Nigerian cocoa beans go to England to be processed and return in tins along with cloth for Nigerian dress, Nigerian hats, shoes and other goods. The new nations do not have factories to process their own crops; they must spend their money on schools, hospitals and a higher living standard. Now the pattern of trade will be destroyed, and what will take its place? In Africa the Japanese, Israelis and now the Canadians, are filling the vacuum, attracted by the mineral wealth which is being discovered in these new countries. But Japan, Israel, and Canada cannot fill the gap alone, and so the Soviet bloc hopes to establish economic dependency, simply through lack of competition.

With this brief analysis of the problems facing us today we come to the last and most important question for us: Why should the United States pay out huge amounts of money to countries whose futures seem so uncertain and who are so avowedly neutral? For businessmen the answer is an economic one: vast new markets for all kinds of goods are opening in the underdeveloped countries, for the transition requires incredible amounts of materials and they could be ous, as well as the Japanese, Israeli, Canadian, and Russian. American business can go into high gear for the next fifty years or more if it realizes the possibilities; and the payments will come back in mineral form, minerals which are indispensable to us and many of which we are running out of.

For the rest of us, we hope to see strong new nations, taking their rightful place in the world, able to participate equally, perhaps equalizing the power struggle with a strong neutrality which could discriminate economically against violators of its wishes. And finally, we must realizet hat this is going to happen, with us or without us. We have no choice but to support the present governments, though they be good or bad by our standards, because they are going to change as more and more of their people become educated andd issatisfied. There will be upheavals, most of them peaceful, we hope, a great many within the next ten years, all of them in the next five after that. In most of the underdeveloped countries small political-business cliques control the country. With more and more schools and universities being built and more and more wealth coming in, this restriction of wealth will have to disappear, as surely as it has whenever and wherever these things happened. And we must be ready when that happens.

Debators Score High at Tourney

The Colorado College Debate Team combined experienced debaters with talented freshmen to finish high in the standings at the Colorado Woman's College Invitational Debate Tournament held in Denver October 27th and 28th. Eleven colleges and universities from the Colorado and Wyoming area participated in the meet in which two CC teams narrowly missed taking honors.

Charles Puckett teamed with freshman Jo Heller in the senior division and lost but a single round of debate as did Harris Sherman and Linda Pierce in the junior division. Only one of the seven teams entered from Colorado College had a losing record, and this was a junior team moved to the senior division in order to gain experience.

In the individual events freshman Sue Caudill placed 1st and 2nd in her two rounds of extemporaneous speaking, and Jo Heller took third in tow rounds of original oratory. Max Power, Robert Williams and Pete Trushel also participated in the individual events.

In adition to Heller and Puckett in the senior division of debate, Chris Griffiths, Max Power, Robert Thrasher, and David Bitters were entered. Sue Caudill, David Furgason, David Helms, Marc Streule, Faith O'Reilly, and Susan Heidel also participated in the junior division. Professors James A. Johnson, Robin M. Rudoff, and Louis J. Pistone accompanied the team as coaches.

Indian Music Concert Nov. 8

Ravi Shankar, the world's lea ing performer on a 700 year o stringed instrument called t sitar, will be in Colorado Spri November 8 to give Colorado a sample of the music of India.

Accompanied by two assistan playing the tabla and the Ta boura, he will give a Music India concert at 8:30 p.m. W nesday, November 8, in the Fi Arts Center. The concert is spo sored by the Colorado College a the American Association for United Nations.

Shankar, who has been playi the sitar since he was a sm boy, says the music of India like "a murmuring melody."

The sitar artist is making first full-length tour of the Un ed States. He opened his Ame can tour with a concert in To Hall in New York earlier month. He has performed in country before, but only in a f cities.

The musical director of All dia Radio, he has composed background music for a num of internationally famous Indi motion pictures. Among them "Panther Panchali," "Aparaji and "The Free World of Ap He also has made recordings London and Hollywood.

The sitar is a gourd and te wood instrument with 19 strin and 20 frets.

He says that almost no fo compositions for the sitar exi Sitar concerts are somewhat l jazz concerts in that the perfor er improvises on traditional them somuch that the composition most never comes out the sa way twice.

Accompanying him are N. Mullick, who plays the zither-l tamboura, and Kanai Dutta, w plays the tabla, or double drum

Tickets for the concert are n on sale for $2.50 each at the C nook Book Shop, 208½ N. Tej and in Rastall Center on The Co rado College campus.

Delta Epsilon to Hea Arizona Astronomer

There will be a meeting of De Epsilon in the WES lounge, Ra tall Center, at 4:00 p.m., Nov ber 7. As usual, coffee will served at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Lawrence W. Frederick, well known astronomer now co nected with the Lowell Observa tory at Flagstaff, Arizona, wi speak on "Uses of Image Intens fying Devices."

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MADEMOISELLE COLLEGE BOARD (from left). Top row: Nancy Fox, Sue Graham, Diane Johnston, Nan Burroughs, Ann Holmes, and Carrington. Bottom row: Vivian Arviso, Betsy James, Ellen Price, Karen McIlvaine, Nan Augenstein, and Nancy Keens.

Fashion Panel Selected in Mademoiselle Plan

For the first time here, Kaufman's of Colorado Springs and Colorado College are sponsoring Mademoiselle's Campus Merchandise Plan. This plan is already in effect on many campuses throughout the country. The purpose of the CMP is to give girls who are interested in fashion careers an opportunity for experience in this type of work.

The Mademoiselle Campus Representative, Ellen Price, acts as a fashion coordinator and consultant for the women on campus. She works for Kaufman's on fashion shows and other aspects of promotional ideas for both the benefit of the store and the college. Helping her is the College Board, consisting of representatives from the dorms, sororities and IWA, who were selected on the basis of their interest. Throughout the year this group will be sponsoring fashion shows, good grooming sessions, makeup demonstrations and other pertinent programs. The first fashion show, "Budget Boutique," will be at Kaufman's on Friday, November 17 at 4:00 p.m. Be sure and watch for further information about this coming event.

• Handy Hints & Kinks

(Continued from page five)

Within two hours the college was alive with the news. In order to check on the situation, the administration sent Professor Paul Stratton to the Hub.

Paul Stratton didn't want this assignment, but the choice wasn't his, and he planned to do the job. As Paul Stratton walked toward the Hub, he knew what had to be done, and he steled himself for the task. "Do you have any pickles?" he asked.

"I'm sorry sir," began the answer, "but we're out of pickles today."

Professor Stratton had to hear no more. He turned and, with a brisk step, left the Hub. As he returned to make his report, Paul Stratton knew, for the first time in his life, what it meant to be alone.

Dr. Louis T. Benezet sat at his desk with his head in his hands. He had just completed writing the order that would close school for the day. As he sat, quietly weeping, his wife entered the room carrying his cup of hot cocoa. "You know, dear," said Benezet, "some mornings it just doesn't pay to get up."

ee frail humans,
ee apes with brains too large.
ee search, we do not find.
ee do not know for what
ee search.
ee fight to find somewhere within ourselves a key.
ee fail.
ee look above and quietly declare:
h God—who is not there—
Why must I with brain too large
be burdened?
nd then from God— the God we
ind forgot,
Comes quiet understanding, beauty, peace—
Without a word.
—Peter John Trushel

German Club Gives Prizes for Slides

The German Club will hold its second meeting of the year on Thursday, November 9, in the TES room at 7:30. All students who were in German-speaking countries this summer are invited to bring their best slides or films from their trips. These will be shown at the meeting and prizes given for the best pictures. The Club will then round off the evening with community singing in German.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.

For staff contributions:

Class A — 12 noon on Monday preceding publication.

Class B — 12 noon on Tuesday preceding publication.

For best results please submit all material in double-spaced, typewritten form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will help assure your material of publication.

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PS THE LAST WORD IN FASHION

American Friends' Presentation Today

Two weeks ago in the Tuesday assembly, Dr. Hochman, in his Peace Corps speech, mentioned the value of work camp experience such as that offered in the American Friends Service Committee. Today Mr. Warren Witte, program assistant for the North Central Regional Office of the AFSC, is on campus. He will show slides and discuss summer service projects, peace projects, and civil liberties. The meeting will be held at 4:00 in the Shove Chapel lecture room.

After the discussion Mr. Witte will show a thirty minute film called "The Languages of Faces." In addition to its imaginative and skillful photography and interesting background rhythms and music, the film carries a very real message for those concerned about peace and war and the attitudes and feelings which express themselves on the faces of the American people.

The Society of Friends says this of the movie: It is a "candid and sobering portrayal of the 'balance of terror' in American life—children singing during H-bomb drills, businessmen inspecting a Civil Defense shelter, people watching military parades and weapons displays—but also examples of the growing renunciation of violence, concluding with scenes of a Quaker vigil at the Pentagon."

The Society of Friends, in conjunction with the Religious Affairs Committee, invites and encourages any interested students to attend the showing of this film today at 4:30 int he Shove Chapel lecture room.

CC Variety Show Tickets Available

Tickets for the 14th annual Colorado College Variety Show—a benefit for the Community Chest Drive and United Fund Campaign—are on sale at Rastall desk now for 75 cents. The show, to be held November 14, 15, 16, and 17 in Perkins Hall at 8:15, features Colorado College student talent.

Try to get your tickets for a night other than Friday because of the limited number of seats.

Campus Comedy

An ad from the **Daily Tar Heel**, student newspaper at the University of North Carolina: "FOR SALE—one 1949 black Fontiac, straight-8. Extras include no clutch, dead battery and five parking tickets."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who as a college professor married a student in his class, defines a diplomat as "an instructor who can persuade one of his students to marry him without threatening to flunk her if she refuses."

A returning Harvard alumnus stopped in Cambridge long enough to visit with a favorite professor at his alma mater—the only Republican professor, he believes, in the Harvard government department. Naturally, he asked the professor what he thought about the depletion of the staff by the Kennedy administration. His professor harumphed and showed the other side of the coin: "Best damned thing that's ever happened to Harvard," he said.—Reader's Digest

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Alums Schedule Admission Panel

A group of Colorado College faculty and administrators will join a number of alumni in taking a thoughtful look at the college's admission picture at a special Admission Workshop on the campus Friday afternoon, November 3, as a prelude to Homecoming Weekend activities which get under way later in the evening.

The workshop will open with a luncheon at which college administrators will discuss the kinds of students attending the college, the kinds of students desired, and future admision problems.

Scheduled to attend the luncheon are President Lonis T. Benezet, Vice President W. R. Brossman, Dean Lloyd Worner, Admission Director Richard E. Wood, and Professor Wilbur H. Wright of the physics department.

Immediately after the luncheon, the workshoppers will meet in four separate sessions during the afternoon, to be followed by a guided tour of the campus and a dinner.

To be considered in the work sessions will be such topics as how the admission procedure operates at the college, financial aid to students, new prospects, and case studies of applicants.

For the latter, those attending the workshop will be provided with copies of a manual containing actual admission cases that have come before the admission committee during the past few years. The names have been changed, of course.

Alumni will study each case and vote as though they were members of the real admission committee. Actual decisions rendered by the committee will be announced together with a follow-up on the applicant, following each vote.

Among the alumni scheduled to attend the workshop are the following: William L. Pfeiffer, Arthur G. Sharp, W. Marshall Cross, George H. Keener, Mrs. Edward B. Liddle, and Terrance M. Golden of Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Miss Anna Maud Garnett of Pueblo; Frank E. Maynes of Durango; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grill of Boulder; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gormley of Grand Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vandemoer of Sterling; and Mrs. John E. Chamberlain of Fort Collins.

Dear Reader:

The Tiger needs YOU! We want to give you and everyone at CC the best possible paper, but, in order to do that we need more help. If you can write, type, read proof, take pictures, or even offer moral support you can do us and the college community a great service.

If you are interested in working for the TIGER, please fill out the adjoining coupon and return it to us in Rastall Center.

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The TIGER Staff

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Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week.

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Special Blend!

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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

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the Tiger

Vol. LXVI, No. 7 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 10, 1961 | Colorado College

Wise Counselor'

Trustees Honor Tutt

The Colorado College Board of Trustees last week paid ecial tribute to the late Charles Leaming Tutt, financier d philanthropist, who died here Wednesday at the age of 72.

The board, meeting in its regular fall session, adopted resolution in memory of Mr. Tutt, who served as trustee the College from 1934 to 1950, helping the 87-year-old in-itution through "some of its most difficult times."

Said the board: "By his passing, West, showed active interest in olorado College has lost one of each enterprise concerned with the r great figures in its history."

The college's new Charles Leam-Tutt Memorial Library, now der construction, is being fi-nced by a $1,250,000 grant from Pomar of which Mr. Tutt was airman.

The El Pomar Foundation, ich owns the world-famous oadmoor Hotel, has through the ars made numerous grants to olorado College and provided holarships to countless students tending the independent liberal ts and sciences college.

Two years ago, Mr. and Mrs. tt gave their family home on rth Cascade Avenue to the col-ge.

The text of the resolution passed the college's Board of Trustees as follows:

"Charles Leaming Tutt, indus-alist, civic leader, builder of the improvement of his beloved Colorado Springs. To the last benefit of Colorado College he served as Charter Trustee from 1934 to 1950. During this period a continuing series of philanthropic moves by the El Pomar Foundation brought hope to the College during some of its most difficult times. His keen insight into business trends was of significant help to the Endowment Fund.

"After leaving the board in 1950, Mr. Tutt continued active interest in the welfare of the College. Annual grants for faculty salaries continued, the number and extent of El Pomar Scholarships increased. The hockey program matured and the head of the Broadmoor was loyally present each night at the games. In 1957 he gave enthusiastic approval to the election of his son, Russell T. Tutt, to the College Board.

"During the past four years Mr. Tutt's interest in college progress has matched that of his son. It was the faith of the El Pomar Foundation which decided the College Trustees to build an entire new heating plant without funds in sight; the Foundation's cornerstone gift launched a successful drive to make the heating plant possible. In similar vein, the building campaign of 1960 was set in full momentum by the great gift of the Charles Leaming Tutt Library.

"Taking sorrowful note of the loss of so unique a College friend, the Trustees hereby RESOLVE: That by his passing Colorado College has lost one of the great figures in its history, a wise and able counselor and a continual benefactor.

"The Trustees further RESOLVE: That their heartfelt thanks be expressed to Mrs. Tutt and the family for what Charles Leaming Tutt has meant to Colorado Springs, to the West, and to the strengthening of American higher education."

Retreat Slated On Bonhoeffer

The Religious Affairs Committee of the college is sponsoring a discussion retreat over the last weekend of the month of November at La Foret Camp in Black Forest. This retreat has been arranged by Professor Kenneth Burton, Minister at Shove Chapel, and the Reverend Joseph Carroll, Minister of the First Congregational Church in Colorado Springs.

Those who will participate will leave the campus just before lunch and arrive at the Black Forest in time for lunch on Saturday, the 25th of November. If it is a fine day, there will be a short hike and recreation. This will be followed by a long discussion session in one of the cabins before supper.

The point of take-off for the discussion will be the works of the German martyr theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer who was executed by Hitler. Bonhoeffer's work is one of the most interesting and revitalizing of modern theologians and he had some radical new ideas which was never fully able to express them except in short works and in letters and papers which were smuggled out of his concentration camp. He appears to be very relevant to our times and will speak to the modern student—either Christian or non-Christian—with great power and should provide a lot of interest.

Supper will be held and then the discussion will continue after supper closing the, evening with recreation or informal discussion and chats together. On Sunday morning there will be a period for a short get together and then the participants will be able to get back to Colorado Springs in time to attend any church service they desire.

This retreat is open to all students and to any members of faculty who may be interested. It is not just for those who have religious commitments but for any who are interested in discussing religious questions. La Foret Camp is a very well equipped camp on the grounds of what used to be a private estate. It has a very fine Spanish-Colonial style chapel. This ought to be an interesting and useful weekend. Those who are interested are asked to contact Mr. Burton and he will furnish further details.

Geiger Addresses Land-Grant Group

Dr. Louis G. Geiger, professor and chairman of the history department at Colorado College, will speak on "The Land-Grant College on the Last Frontier" at the centennial meeting of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities in Kansas City Monday evening.

An authority on the progressive movement in U.S. history, Professor Geiger is the author of three books and numerous articles. His books are **Joseph W. Folk of Missouri; University of the Northern Plains;** and **From the Apennines to the Alps.**

The Colorado College professor, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri, has become increasingly interested in the history of higher education.

He began writing history as a historian with the Fifth Army during World War II. He taught history at the University of Missouri and the University of North Dakota before joining the Colorado College faculty in 1960.

Dr. Geiger also has been a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Helsinki, Finland. He is the organizer and president of the North Dakota Social Science Association.

Sylvia Stenavec and Jane Thomas in Their Variety Show Act

Panel Discussion Slated For Nov. 14

"Fulfillment at Colorado College: Education versus Job Training and/or Cultural Veneer" will be the topic of a short panel discussion and questions from the audience next Tuesday, November 14, at eleven o'clock in Perkins Hall.

The members of the panel are President Louis T. Benezet; Dr. Ellsworth Mason, librarian, Dr. Darnell Rucker, associate professor of philosophy; and Dr. Ray Wener, associate professor of economics. Jack Walker will act as moderator.

The panel will discuss the achievements and aims of education at Colorado College, using, as a starting point, the ideals and goals of the College, (pages 5-6 and 12-13 in the catalog).

There will be time for questions from the audience. President Benezet will answer any questions as they apply to CC about his article, "The Trouble With Excellence" (**Saturday Review,** October 21, several copies of which are on reserve in the library).

Kovacs Piano Recital Planned for Nov. 19

Stephen Kovacs, internationally-known Hungarian pianist, will give a solo piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 19, in Perkins Hall. It will be open to the public without charge.

The recital, sponsored by the music department, will be the second event in the Strong Memorial Concert Series, which was inaugurated last year with the violin-piano recital by Sidney Harth and Max Lanner.

Kovacs, who is a graduate of the Franz Liszt Royal Academy of Music in Budapest, will perform Johannes Brahms' "Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel," Frederick Chopin's "Sonata in B Minor," Igor Stravinsky's "Petrouchka Suite," and Mily Balakirew's "Islamey."

CC Variety Show Opens Next Week

Some 100 hundred students will participate in the 14th annual show, which features 15 numbers, including songs, dances and skits.

Dress rehearsals will be held Sunday and Monday (11/12-13) for the Colorado College's colorful Variety Show which opens Tuesday evening at 8:15 for a four day run in Perkins Hall.

Proceeds from the two-act show will go to the United Fund Campaign and the Community Chest Drive. Tickets now are on sale at Rastall Center for 75 cents each.

Co-directors are Carol Fisher of Pasadena, Calif., and Jane Pierce of Tucson, Ariz., with Woodson Tyree, associate professor of speech, as faculty advisor.

The show opens with a scene from Bugadoon by Norman Cornick's Dance Theater group. It features Jim and Jeannie Bramwell, Holly Menkle, Bill Brooks, Jenny Moore, Ann Williamsen, Peter Webster, Margaret Speer, Hadley Taylor, James Francis, Carrie Sanborn, Secce Boyce, Pierre Adam, Esther Geoffrey, Patricia Adams, Susan Huges and Cornick.

Cornick will present three other numbers, including "A Time to Embrace" with Cynthia Lamb, "Pas de Deux" from "Cakewalk," and a number called "Jazz," with Fifi Maroney, Steve Kersey, Jane Thomas, Sylvia Stenovec, Mary Emmanuel and several from the opening number.

Other numbers in the show will include "Hi Fi," in which Wally Schultz chats with himself on a tape recorder; folk songs by Mary Lee Turtle and Ray Chatfield; a Japanese dance by Kasoko Kosugi; a hula by Judy Hooker, Barbara Bunnell and Lee Boynton; a skit called "Father Dear Father," featuring Betsy James and Boots Stockton; guitar music by Louis Arrieta, songs by the CC Folk Singers; and barbershop numbers by the Hi Chords and the Majors and the Minors.

Also featured will be the Brigham 4 Combo and the Gibson 4 Combo, a monologue by Ethel Six Geary, an Afro-African Congo Chant, a Philippine dance called "Tinickling," folk songs by the Weekenders, piano performances by Barbara Couey and Ann Collins, songs by Vivian Arviso, and a judo demonstration by Shoji Hoshira, Susie Holmes, Jay Lewis, Dan Martin, Frank Rouse, and Bill Lang.

In charge of sound effects are Wallace Schultz, Jay Vickerman, Jim Bolick, and Dick Dougdale.

Lighting will be under the direction of Norman Larson, Drane Wilkinson and Joan Carter.

Carol Smith is house manager. Linda Pierce is chairman of the business committee. Serving on the committee with her are John Haney and Susan Igelsrud.

See Page 3 For Views on Colin Wilson

the Tiger

Official
Colorado College
Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

'Dull Meetings and Useless Tradition'

At Monday's ASCC meeting, Freshman Commissioner Sue Caudill said that she had heard some complaints that such meetings are dull and that ASCC does nothing but fill the traditional requirement that there be a student government. These strike us as the rantings of individuals who have made little effort this semester to ascertain the facts about ASCC. Perhaps, then, it would be wise for us to explore the current operations of ASCC more closely.

President Griffiths has expressed his goals frequently, both before and after his election. First, the mechanical functions of ASCC should be executed competently and efficiently, and the organization itself should be modified so that future ASCC members may continue such execution without confusion. Secondly, ASCC should deal with substantive issues concerning the student's position on CC's campus. This should be done in a thorough-going, responsible manner. If it is, then ASCC can push, on a sound basis, for meaningful, progressive policy changes.

How is ASCC currently meeting these goals? First of all, President Griffiths, taking a lead from far more important deliberative bodies, realizes that committees can most effectively handle the details, and deliberations about details, of student government. The result is that the ASCC's Monday meetings are able to deal with fifteen or more areas of student government swiftly and finally. If these meetings seem dull, then that is the price of effective student government—or the price of ignorance of what is involved in the business conducted.

The progress of ASCC toward the goals mentioned above has been encouraging, but much, certainly remains to be done. The Constitution Committee, under the hard-working leadership of Commissioner Bill Creeley, has already produced needed amendments to the constitution, and more are forthcoming. The Judicial Committee, ably chaired by Bob Kendall, is currently conducting an exhaustive study into the workings and the scope of our student judicial bodies. The finance committee, chaired by Treasurer Bill Stafford, has studied money requests thoroughly and proposed the budget which appears in the TIGER today. Many other examples could be mentioned here, but it is our hope that they will, by their actions, speak through the news columns of this paper in the coming weeks.

We do not hold that the measure of student government is the length or heatedness of its meetings, the intensity of the publicized controversy among its members or the number of headlines it or its members get for attacks on the school administration. We look rather for its sound and enduring accomplishments, for its hard and honest effort and for the quality of its work.

On these grounds, ASCC currently compares very favorably with other student governments with which we are familiar. If our student government can continue to set forth accomplishments of quality and lasting value, generally obtainable through plain hard work, we shall be content that ASCC has a great deal more meaning than simply the manifestations of a useless tradition.

We recommend to ASCC's critics that they attend its meetings and the meetings of its committees, that they set forth their own ideas and that they base their criticism on knowledgeable foundations, pointing out where the council has failed to meet its purposes or has wrongly interpreted the issues at hand. Criticism of this kind cannot help but make student government more than a bothersome custom.

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Shove Chapel

Preacher: Mr. Kenneth Burton

Worship Leader: To be announced.

Sermon Title: "The Extravagant Act."

This sermon is based upon the incident at Bethany where Mary, the sister of Martha and Lazarus, awaited Jesus with some very costly ointment. Her generosity is questioned by Judos Iscariot and by others. These two attitudes of mind are to be compared and examined. It is hoped to show that it is worthwhile to commit oneself to something finer and greater than ourselves and ultimately and supremely to God Himself. Further, in the act of the giving of ourselves the wellsprings of generosity are released and through our commitment to God we should be more able to serve our fellow men.

Book Loss Is Major Problem For Library

A serious problem has arisen is Coburn Library. Students are taking books without checking them out or returning them. Three years ago when the last inventory was made, 44,800 books were missing. These books are the ones most frequently used and many are out of print. The cost to replace them is about $8.00 a piece.

Last year 200 books were taken. Some of them were periodicals which can only be replaced by photostatic processes. The cost would be nearly $1,500.

The losses are directly proportional to class assignments. Last year when the freshmen English classes were assigned term papers about one half of the books on Shakespeare were taken.

Dr. Ellsworth Mason head of Coburn Library, stated that since the end of World War II most college libraries have experienced a sharp increase in book loss. He also said that since then the American attitude towards honesty has changed for the worse.

Dr. Mason plans to speak to the entire student body about these problems. He has already contacted several dorms and Greek organizations .

From the Chair

By Chris Griffiths

Dear Students,

As you know, tomorrow CC plays the Colorado School ... Mines at Washburn Field. We have a fine team this y... which deserves our support. We strongly urge everyone to ... tend the game and back the team. We further urge everyo... to let the teams do the fighting. They can do it in a much m... orderly and effective manner than the gallant gladiators fr... the stands who meet on the field of battle at half-time a... jostle a bit for the glory of their respective schools.

We do not urge this pacifism for fear that some... might be hurt, for in the past we have seen so little prow... displayed that there is little danger of this. Our reason f... desiring that informal war cease is that this war in the pa... has done little to cement relations between CC and Mines. ... fact, our relations have become so shaky that there is a g... chance, if another riot should occur this year, that all co... petition between CC and Mines will be discontinued under t... by-laws of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

It would seem foolish if we were to allow a few gl... seekers to deprive us of good competition. We therefore a... that everything possible be done to discourage activity th... reflects badly on the school and on the competition betwe... CC and Mines.

Fellows if you must fight, do so behind the stands whe... you can be effective without police interference.

Girls: Should there be a battle, don't worry. No o... stands a very good chance of getting hurt—the safety ... numbers will protect them all.

CC's Young Dems Ponder Berlin Crisis

CC's Young Democrats last week issued the following statements:

For whatever else they may be worth, policy recommendations serve to clarify the thinking of those who participate in their formulation. Pursuant to this, the CC Young Democrats pondered the Berlin Crisis and decided upon the following resolutions:

1) That the goal of Russia is not peace but Empire. The Soviet Union is possessed of the same religious fervor that motivated the Crusaders in their quest to enlighten the world. In their zeal, they prize our conversion above our existence.

2) That the legitimacy of the Soviet Union's obsessive fear of a re-armed, reunified Germany be recognized. Russia lost some 20 million to the Hitlerian Juggernaut. She cannot be expected to approve a settlement that might yield comparable results.

3) That the independence of West Berlin be maintained at the cost of military action by the United States. West Berlin's symbolic value is the key consideration. That the West is able ... maintain a bastion in a sea of f... eign imperialism manifests its c... tinued strength and determinati... to resist further Russian e... croachment.

4) That the U.S. adopt as ... ultimate Continental goal the p... litical unification of Weste... Europe. Only through effect... coalition will Europe regain a p... sition of power. Now it is lit... more than an inviting batt... ground to the mighty twoso...

The next area that will be c... sidered by the local party is So... America. Interested individuals ... urged to contact Mary Te... Spring who acts as chairman ... the Latin American Resoluti... Committee.

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upport With Students

A Student Looks Back On Colin Wilsons Visit

By Terry Kinder

"Not with a whimper but a bang."

It seems a shame that the cyclone season has progressed so far into the alphabet to enable us to label the last major disturbance "Hurricane Colin." The pure velocity of last week's visitor has left a wake of uneasy professors screaming "fraud," coeds wondering if parties in Loomis comprise the "authentic existence," fifteen potential Jack-the-Ripper imitators, and an exhausted but perhaps awakened student body, all awash in a tidal wave of existentialism and vin rose.

Wilson's great personal warmth and magnetism were immediately evident as he established an unusual rapport with the students which he had apparently not experienced at other colleges. His friendly "I'm Colin, what's your name?" became a password, and even thirty-three was a five o'clock mecca for the "Colin Clan," who quizzed the innovating iconoclast on anything from books and writing ("Ayn Rand? She's at home on my bed . . . her books, I mean.") to women ("American girls are terribly sexy, but basically so pure.") and wine ("In Los Angeles they wouldn't serve me without an ID.") Often the discussions continued until two A.M. The door was always open.

Soon the image of the aesthetically handsome Englishman as Colin Wilson, the brilliant young author who had talked with Camus in Paris and with Henry Miller, Aldous Huxley, and Christopher Isherwood in Los Angeles ("I just met Henry, but I've known Chris for years.") melted into Colin Wilson, congenial and illuminating friend, who was equally good at relating the merits of James Joyce or mysteriously weaving the tale of Jack the Ripper to a group of mesmerized students.

Perhaps Wilson's most outstanding and endearing characteristic was his immense willingness to give of himself and his time. He not only delivered his scheduled lectures and seminars, but lectured several classes as well. The doffing of the coat and seizure of the water glass became a prelude to stimulating discussion and carefully considered answers to almost any question.

The faculty's reaction to the holocaust seemed in general to be one of poorly concealed hostility. The concensus of opinion seemed to be that: a) Wilson did not know what he was talking about, and b) he didn't believe it anyway. To me both points seem irrelevant. In presenting his case for "optimistic existentialism" and the unrealized potential of mankind, Wilson tapped a new vein of thought in many students. Whether it is rich in gold or not seems less important than that it might awaken other previously dormant concepts and ideas. Wilson must be commended both for what he said and what he did—the impact of an exciting, forceful personality which imprints its surroundings in such a way that the image it leaves can never quite return to its former state. Very possibly the views of both students and faculty cannot equal Wilson's opinion of himself, but for some time to come, Colin Wilson will be remembered as a real "insider."

Irish Writer Lectures Here December 7th

Sean O'Faolain, one of Ireland's most distinguished writers, will give a public lecture at The Colorado College on December 7.

The lecture is being sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. It will be given in Shove Memorial Chapel.

O'Faolain has made many visits to the United States and in 1960 was writer-in-residence at Prince-

(Continued on page six)

CC Students, Faculty Dubious About Wilson

What do Colorado College students and faculty think of the visit of Colin Wilson? What kind of impression did he make on them? How do they feel about his activities while on campus?

The majority of the students who attended his lectures felt that while his lecture on "Contemporary British Authors" was well presented and informative, the one on "Existentialism and the Modern Predicament" was vague, disorganized and very difficult to understand. As to what, if anything he was trying to put across, opinions are somewhat diverse.

A student, who attended the lectures and the seminars, stated that he was reasonably impressed. Wilson's thoughts were not too well organized, but at least the ideas were there.

Another student who attended both the lectures and the seminars believes that Mr. Wilson wasn't really serious about what he was saying and did not think much of Wilson as a philosopher because he never "worked it out much." The student added that he thought Wilson's conduct was deplorable for a campus guest.

A student who talked to Wilson personally and got to know him better than most CC students, believes that he is a "pleasant and personable man, sincere about his feelings and his topic. He's taking the best of what he considers the best philosophy and adding to it his own personal views and insights, and in this way, has arrived at this new 'optimistic existentialism'."

Prof. Knapp feels that Wilson is a "serious earnest seeker, a dedicated person, and a remarkable man who has educated himself. Knapp has mixed feelings, however. He stated that he didn't get much out of the seminars on Wilson's philosophy, he did enjoy the lecture on "Contemporary British Authors," and considered the evening lecture a "bad performance that didn't help the college much." Knapp added that "Wilson did create marked student interest, and that's good I suppose."

Dr. Bernard stated that he doesn't count himself as one of Wilson's admirers," adding that he felt "most of our sophomores through seniors could, with a few drinks in them, have performed on about the same level."

Dr. Krutzke stated simply that he felt Wilson had "a salutary influence in waking people up, causing them to listen and to think."

"As an undernourished Scott Fitzgerald, or a masculine Lady Brett Ashley, Wilson seemed to have breathed CC's sparks of literary bohemia into roaring flames," Mr. Reinitz commented. Having this kind of visitor can be stimulating, provided we are not overwhelmed by names-in-print or exotic backgrounds. Wilson threw himself into the visit, and exerted himself in every respect, Mr. Reinitz added. "I am told that he offered valuable literary advice and comments on certain occasions, but I also noticed that some of his energy was thrown into philosophical disquisitions which were too simple-minded to be worth listening to, and too chaotic to be understood. On Tuesday night he sounded like a palsied Mortimer Adler."

It would seem that the students and faculty, on the whole, were not too favorably impressed by Colin Wilson.

Center Activities

Nothing could be more opportune than a Friday afternoon in the Hub enjoying a little twisting or just sitting around listening to some music. Again this week Rastall Center will sponsor the successful and enjoyable Friday Afternoon Club. If you missed the first F.A.C. two weeks ago, be sure that you come over to the Hub this afternoon around 4:30 to take part in the fun.

* * *

Rastall Center announces the formation of an all college bowling team of six men. These men will be chosen from their past records, but will be open to challenge by anyone. The team already has plans to compete with Pueblo Junior College and has contacted several other nearby colleges in hopes of having matches with them. Any college group that is interested in challenging this group is welcome to and should contact the Games Area desk.

This Sunday evening Rastall Center will present the outstanding Japanese film, **The Golden Demon** in Perkins Hall at 7:30 p.m. to all interested. Admission is free and everyone is urged to attend. The film is in color and stars Fujiko Yamamoto as Miya and Jun Negami as Kan-ichi in a setting around 1890 in Tokyo. The film is based on the unusually popular Japanese novel, **Konjiki Yasha** and is one of the best films to come from Japan since the war.

The Rastall Center Memorial Lounge was dedicated this past Sunday with about 60 relatives of the war-dead present. President Benezet made the presentation and Erv Hinds accepted for Rastall Center and Colorado College. Following the dedication everyone adjourned to the dining room for lunch.

Hometown Invites CC Prof. To Speak

Mr. Robin M. Rudoff, instructor in history at CC was honored with an invitation to address the Southern Historical Association at Chattanooga, Tennessee, yesterday(November 9). He spoke on "The Naval Question in Anglo-German Relations, 1928-1935."

Chottanooga was Mr. Rudoff's home, here he received his high school education at the McCallie School and his B.A. in June, 1955, from the University of Chattanooga.

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Mines Contest Tomorrow Will End League Play

Colorado College hosts arch-rival Colorado Mines tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Tigers' final conference outing this year

The Tigers are now second in the RMC standings by virtue of a 25-8 setback suffered at the hands of league-leading Adams State last week. The Miners are currently resting in third place with a 1-1 record. They have defeated CSC, 13-6 and last week dropped a tough 20-13 decision to Western State.

The Miners, traditionally a single-wing team, this year have abandoned their power type offense. Coach Fritz Brenecke has has Orediggers now running from a T-formation

CCMC to Hold Climbing School

Rock climbing, frequently confused with mountaineering, can be said to be either a sport in itself, or as is usually the case, only one of the many divisions of mountaineering. In the latter case, it could be grouped with nearly everything pertaining to mountain recreation, including rescue, geological study, hiking, camping, high-altitude medical research, and many others.

As a sport, rock climbing can offer the enthusiast a whole new world on every ascent.

In the interest of persons wishing to learn more of the sport, the Colorado College Mountain Club is offering an elementary rock school scheduled to run for five weeks, including lecture sessions and practice in the Garden of the Gods.

For more information please refer to the sign-up sheet at the Rastall Center Desk.

Slocum Expands Intramural Program

Slocum Hall launches its winter schedule of events November 13th with the start of Table Tennis. Following Table Tennis will be Slocum's first annual swimming meet to be held in conjunction with the regular fraternity meet and the date on this event will be November 21st.

Still no word on the push ball but as soon as it arrives Slocum will hold a tournament and the CC campus will have its first intramural contest of pushball.

The coming winter season will be a busy one for Slocum Hall with the basketball, bowling, and volleyball season providing the entertainment for Slocum men.

Slocum Hall has adopted a new trophy which will be presented to the wing that has accumulated the greatest number of points throughout the intramural season. This is not unlike the method already employed by the fraternities in which points are awarded to teams who win or place in a contest. This trophy will be of the traveling type and the winning wing will have their name engraved on it.

Indians Score 4 In First Half Swamp Sluggish Tigers 25-8

Adams State hit for four first half touchdowns, ruine CC's homecoming and took a major step toward their secon straight Rocky Mountain Conference championship by de feating the Tigers, 25-8 last Saturday at Washburn Field.

The win left the Indians with a 3-0 record in conferenc play and dropped the Tigers to second place with a 2-1 record The Indians need now only dispose of mediocre Colorad Mines to become undisputed conference champs.

Adams scored on their first series of downs when Bob Hidalgo hit speedy Walt Weaver on a touchdown pass that covered 53 yards.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Indians forced a CC fumble and recovered the loose pigskin on the Tigers' 22. From there Adams moved in to score in a matter of minutes with Hidalgo hitting Frank Smith on a three yard scoring pass. John Blatnick kicked the extra point and the Indians soared into an early 13-0 lead.

The Indians capitalized on another alert defensive play early in the second quarter when Ed Hodnick intercepted a CC aerial and returned it to the Tiger 13. A personal foul penalty moved the ball back to the 21, but on th next play Hidalgo again thread the scoring needle, this time to en Mikt Ruiz, giving the Indians 19-0 lead.

It was then that the Tiger finally managed to mount a sco ing drive. The drive covered yards and was capped by a yard pass reception from K Kintz to Jim Wujcik. Wujc hauled in the pass on the Indian 22 yard line and raced unmolested into the end zone. Kintz then k Mike Minelli for the two poi conversion and gave the chil homecoming crowd of 2,000 faint glimmer of hope.

But the Indians took the ensuin kickoff and marched methodicall downfield to register their fourt touchdown on a 75 yard drive th finally saw Hidalgo sneak in score from a yard out.

The Tigers' aerial game was effective as ever as they hit f 15 of 25 passes covering 1 yards. But the rugged interior l dian line held CC backs to onl 42 yards and the alert defensiv secondary backfield picked o four Tiger passes.

CC Prof. Named Veep

Alexey N. Malyshev, assistan professor of Russian at Colorad College, has been named vice pres ident of the Colorado Chapter the American Association o Teachers of Slavic and East Euro pean Languages.

Born in Czechoslovakia of Rus sian parents, Professor Malyshe came to the United States in 194 after having attended Salzburg University in Austria. In th country he studied slavic literature government and history at Colum bia University where he earne Bachelor and Master of Arts de grees. He also is a graduate o Columbia University's Russian In stitute.

He has been an instructor o Russian and Russian history a the University of Maryland's Far East Division in Tokyo, Japan, an executive director of International Research, Inc., in New York.

Last May he acted as an inter preter for the U.S. State Depart ment's advance team which worke out details leading up to the Ken nedy-Khrushchev talks in Austria

Since then he has been an inter preter in the US-USSR talks o the proposed direct flights betwee New York and Moscow.

Prior to his assignments with th State Department the new Colo rado College faculty member wa an interpreter for the United Na tions in New York, interpretin into Russian from English and French.

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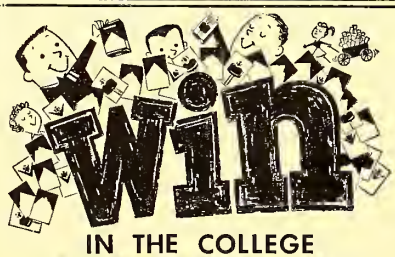

IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP

PRIZES: 1st Prize - 1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph
2nd Prize - 1 POLAROID Camera Model 80-B
On Display at Murray Drug, 832 N. Tejon, across from the campus.

RULES: 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority, or individual accumulating the highest number of points. 2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

WHO WINS:
1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marboro, Parliment or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package on Phillip Morris Regular or Commender will have a value of 10 points.
3. Contest closes at 1:00 p. m. Friday, December 1st. Empty packages will be counted at Murray Drug from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. Friday, December 1st.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Seperate your 5 and 10 point packages.

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ASCC Budget Explained

By Bill Stafford

For the year 1961-1962 the ASCC received an allotment of $8.00 per student, per semester from student fees. Figuring on a base of 1162 full-time students enrolled for the first semester and with an attrition rate of 5%, 1100 students, for the second semester, the approximate operating fund for this year is $18,000.

This amount is an increase of $1.00 per student, per semester over last year. This amount combined with the previous ASCC appropriation will be used to pay the board of a maximum of 6 foreign students at $500 each.

As this money is allotted from fees paid by each student, the primary consideration of the Finance Committee in their budget hearings was the number of students to be benefited by an appropriation. Operating with this basic consideration, the appropriations to the campus publications were first considered, for it was felt by the Committee that since each student is entitled to these publications, their benefits and costs are distributed most fairly. Next, the committee considered the requests of other organizations on campus. The proposed appropriations for these organizations and its utility to the student body.

It is felt by the Finance Committee that his proposed budget fairly distributes the costs and benefits of various campus activities.

Associated Women Students	$ 600.00	$ 700.00	$ 600.00
Choir	300.00	300.00	300.00
Citizenship Club	150.00	50.00	50.00
Convention Fund	400.00	400.00	400.00
Darkroom	300.00	300.00	300.00
Enthusiasm	120.00	300.00	300.00
Foreign Student Committee	600.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Homecoming	350.00	350.00	350.00
International Reltions Club	225.00	275.00	225.00
Kaleidoscope	1,677.80	1,675.00	**1,687.50
Nugget	6,649.30	6,200.00	**6,637.50
Panic	300.00	300.00	300.00
Religious Affairs and Assemblies	500.00	500.00	500.00
ASCC Scholarships	300.00	300.00	300.00
Tiger	2,966.70	2,700.00	**2,700.00
WAA	60.00		
IRCC	100.00		
TOTAL	$15,098.80	$17,350.00	$17,650.00
ASCC Current			350.00
Approximated ASCC Operating Fund			$18,000.00
*Passed earlier this fall			
**Estimated			

Depression Grads of '36 Reunite at Homecoming

When members of Colorado College's 1936 "depression year" graduating class gathered here at homecoming Saturday to renew acquaintance after 25 years, they discovered that their former classmates lost no time in establishing themselves in the world.

Statistics released by the college show that today the men who earned their degrees in the bleak year of 1936 have an average income of nearly $20,000.

Of the 107 men and 76 women who entered the independent liberal arts college in 1932 as freshmen, 38 men and 27 women stayed on to receive their bachelor of arts degrees. Only 35 of the 38 men graduates are accounted for today.

The average annual income of the 22 men replying to an anonymously conducted income survey is $18,838. More than half of these live in Colorado.

Top income for the class was $40,000. With the exception of one person, the lowest income was $10,000. The lowest income was $1,200 reported by a graduate who replied:

"We keep our income below $1,200 a year as a matter of principle. We are very much opposed to the huge proportion of our tax dollars that go into military expenditures, so we try to keep our income below the taxable limit. This is strictly a matter of choice

How do these "depression class" Colorado College alumni go about making a living that checks out well above the national average?

A quick breakdown looks like this: Fourteen are in the professions, eleven are executives, six own their own businesses, two are self-employed and two are in service occupations.

Here is a sampling of some of the occupations: Research physicist, professor of chemistry, professor of microbiology, lawyer, public accountant, medical director of a hospital, structural engineer, bank president, clergyman, production manager of a major oil company, assistant managing editor of a newspaper, a freelance composer, art director, and federal government executives.

Career Discussion Slated for Nov. 20

The Political Science Department will sponsor a discussion on Monday, November 20th, at 3 p.m. in the W.E.S. Room, Rastall Center, on the subject "Job Opportunities and Careers in Law and Government." This meeting is open to any interested student. Professor Mertz will discuss opportunities in the field of Law; Professor Brooks will cover opportunities in State and Local Government and in Federal administrative positions; and Professor Sondermann will speak on job opportunities in the foreign affairs field.

CC IRC Schedules Communist China Discussion Nov. 16

On Thursday, November 16th, at 7:30 p.m., the International Relations Club will meet in the W.E.S. Lounge of Rastall Center. The program will consist of a discussion of the topic "Communist China: Admission to the United Nations and Recognition by the United States."

The discussion will be led by Dr. William Hochman, associate professor of history and Dr. Fred Sonderman, associate professor of political science. The faculty members will trace the background of American recognition policy and will outline the problems involved in the current situation with respect to Communist China's admission to the UN and its recognition by the United States. The initial presentations will be followed by a general discussion.

All interested students, faculty and administration are cordially invited to attend this meeting, which promises to be one of the most interesting events of the current semester.

The International Relations Club is open for membership to all students who are interested in its program.

SUMMER JOBS in EUROPE
Write to: American Student Information Service, 22, Ave. De la Liberte, Luxembourg

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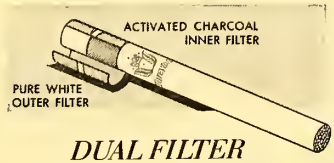

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• O'Faolain

(Continued from page one)

ton University. In 1945 he gave the Christian Causs lectures on contemporary literature at Princeton; lectures that later were published in his book, **The Vanishing Hero.**

Since World War II, O'Faolain has traveled extensively in Europe and in the United States. He is the author of **Summer in Italy, South to Sicily,** and many shorter pieces, some of which appeared in **Holiday Magazine.**

In spite of his travels O'Faolain's roots are deep in Ireland. The Irish Revolution, in which he took an active part, is reflected in much of his work.

He has become one of the best known interpreters of Irish life, and his books on modern Ireland and its people are praised as realistic and sympathetic.

Summer Jobs Offered In Continental Europe

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student. The American Student Information Service, known as ASIS, has more than 3,000 summer jobs in their files awaiting applicants. In the past four years ASIS has placed thousands of American college students in various summer jobs throughout 11 European countries. Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to $150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction work, farm work, hospital work, child care, camp counselling positions and many others. Students will receive the same wages as the Europeans with whom they are working.

In addition to an opportunity to personally get to know "the man behind the counter" in Europe, a summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip as much as 50 per cent.

For further information and complete details write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

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Winning Float in men's division by Betas. The Thetas took first among the girls.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1961 HOMECOMING

Pete Pleasant, captain of the football team, crowns Julie Bohlke 1961 Homecoming Queen.

WINNERS

VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 2

(For games played Saturday, Oct. 21)

1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

Gregg Smith, Education Major, Class of 1963 (Photo at left), walked away with the second hundred bucks of the Viceroy football contest. Second prize of $50 went to **Bill Stafford** of Beta Theta Pi. Walking away with third prize money of $25 was **Jim Shumaker,** Class of 1963.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

DeWayne Crumb	DeCourcy Graham	Don Jorgensen	Prof. Ray Werner	Connie Windle
Class of 1962	Class of 1963	Class of 1962	Dept. of Econ.	Class of 1962

Plus—A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

ENTER CONTEST NO. 4 *clip this now!*

Here Are the Contest Rules:

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

For games played Sat., Nov. 18th

Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 4

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME_____ CLASS_____

(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS_____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
☐ Colorado St.	____	☐ New Mexico	____
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☐ Colorado Coll.	____	☐ Nebraska Wesleyan	____
☐ Michigan	____	☐ Iowa	____
☐ Army	____	☐ Oklahoma	____
☐ L. S. U.	____	☐ Mississippi St.	____
☐ Stanford	____	☐ Washington St.	____
☐ Notre Dame	____	☐ Syracuse	____
☐ Pittsburgh	____	☐ So. California	____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Nov. 15, to: Viceroy, Box 7 B Mt. Vernon 10, New York

the Tiger

Vol. LXV., No. 8 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 17, 1961 | Colorado College

Anita Oden Learns the Twist from Tom Malone and Pam Meredith.

F.A.C. 'Twister' Swinging Party

Last Friday afternoon the F.A.C. (Friday Afternoon Club) sponsored a "Twister" in the Hub. The date for this occasion was provided by a five piece band composed of Chuck Gibson on piano, Steve Sabom and Ed Mason on guitars, John Barker on drums and Frank Weible on sax.

By five o'clock the floor of the Hub was completely mobbed with various types of twisters. Besides the confusion on the floor, a great deal of enjoyment was shared by those drinking coffee and observing from the sidelines.

Another F.A.C. meeting will be held on December first.

Skier's Evening II Slated for Nov. 19

Skier's Evening II is scheduled for this Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. The CC Ski Club steering Committee promises a good program with a movie, pop corn and drinks, information on ski-ditioning, ski instruction and Club activities. Ski posters will line the walls and the displays of various equipment will help the beginner to become acquainted with certain specialized features of this sport . . . differences in skis, bindings and apparel for varying weather conditions.

The W.E.S. room is the place and schussers and ski bunnies alike will not want to miss this program! Ski Club membership cards will be available for one dollar.

First U.S.S.R. Assembly Will Be Presented Nov. 21

"A Visual Picture of Russia" will be the subject of the Tuesday Assembly, November 21, 11 o'clock, in Perkins Hall. Three main topics will be covered: the communist religion in the State, a glimpse of ths history of Russia, and the Russian people.

The communist religion of the state will be reflected in the public worship of Lenin and the pride in industrial growth and competition with the United States. A glimpse of Russian history will be shown by the historical landmarks such as the Kremlin and various Tzarist palaces—which have been preserved and restored by the Soviet regime as national monuments. Third, and most important, the Russian people will be portrayed in their daily

Participating in this assembly, which is the first of a program of three consecutive assemblies on the Soviet Union, are two professors and two students who have been in Russia within the last year and a half. Mr. Neale Reinitz, associate professor of English, went with a predominantly Finnish group from Finland by train to Leningrad and Moscow. Mr. Richard Paine, assistant professor of mathematics, went privately by airplane to Leningrad and Moscow. Julie Bohlke went with an Occidental College group by bus to Leningrad, Moscow, and Kiev. Oscar Soule went privately by airplane to Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, and Odessa.

All four found that while guide service was always available, the tourist is free to take it or not and can even go off by himself.

Mr. Alexey Malysev, assistant professor of Russian, is helping with the organization of the two part Russian Assemblies which are designed to answer some of the mutual curiosity about our rival for power in the international world of tension.

The first program, on November 21, will be a visual picture, through slides and movies, taken by members of the group, as described above.

(Continued on page two)

Rally for the Keg Slated for Nov. 24

"Rally for the Keg" is in the air again! November 24th is the date and many recall the fun they had last year traveling over a sixty mile course in cars, guided only by a list of hints. Driver Al Petersen and navigator Jim Dyson crossed the finish line as winners and thus gained the privilege of tapping the trophy keg. Both names appear on a plate attached to this colorful traveling trophy and it will be interesting to see whose names will be engraved this year.

All drivers must register at the Rastall Center desk beginning today. Further details as to the starting place and time will be available there. Entry fee is $1.00 per car.

As in the past, the terminating point of the rally will be kept a secret, but it promises to be a fun place complete with food, music, dancing, and movies of European rallies.

Drivers are again urged to offer rides to interested freshmen and it should be stressed that this is not a race but a skilled drive over a course, outlined by hints and regulated carefully by accurate and indicated speed averages. Women drivers did very well last year and are encouraged to enter again.

Register today and bring the whole gang along in grubby clothes!

Young Democrats Set Three Programs

The executive board of the Young Democrats, consisting of Tom Dainy, President; Bobbie Tolley, Secretary; Mary Thom Spring, Program Chairman; and Bob Thrasher, Publicity Director, have proposed the following programs:

November 16, 1961 —
Resolution: "China and Viet Nam"

December 5, 1961 —
John Eyre: "The Role of Young Democrats in College."

December 14, 1961 —
Dinner meeting with an Air Force Academy instructor speaking about "The Possibility of Nuclear War."

All Young Democrats are urged to attend and participate in the above programs.

Student Conduct Committee Passes On Drunk Driver

A case of misconduct, driving under the influence of alcohol, was brought to the attention of the Student Conduct Committtee. The decision of the council was as follows:

The individual was placed on disciplinary probation for one year and within that time he shall report to the Dean of Men on two occasions. If there is a violation of thisp enalty he shall be suspended pending a hearing of the committee.

Also the committee elected two new members to fill vacancies—Sue Hoyt and Marcia Moses.

12 Concerts at Fingertips

Renowned Pianist Will Play Program of Audience Choice

World-renowned pianist Stephen Kovacs, who will give a piano recital at 4 p.m. November 19 in Perkins Hall, likes to go on concert tours with more than a dozen separate programs ready, submitting them to members of the audience to vote on the program they want him to perform.

The concert, open to the public without charge, is being sponsored by the music department. It will be the second in the Strong Memorial Concert series.

The Strong Memorial Concerts are an endowed series in memory of the Baptist minister, teacher and musician, Dr. John Henry Strong. They were inaugurated last year with the violin-piano recital of Sidney Harth and Dr. Max Lanner, professor and chairman of the music department at the college.

Mr. Kovacs made his debut in Colorado Springs in April, 1960, when he appeared in Perkins Hall. His success was so sensational that a re-engagement of the artist was planned immediately.

Born in the famed Tokay mountains of Hungary, Stephen Kovacs passed the difficult entrance examinations at the Franz Liszt Royal Academy of Music in Budapest at the unprecedented age of five.

Fourteen years later he was graduated from this distinguished music school with the highest honors. A triumphant debut followed in Berlin where the leading critics compared him with the greatest masters of the keyboard. In a long career of concertizing, Mr. Kovacs has fascinated audiences wherever he was heard, and held his listeners spellbound.

One of his great gifts is an unfailing photographic memory. This enables him to keep thirteen complete and formidable concert programs under immediate command.

Those who heard him here in April, 1960, will remember that they voted for one of the programs, whereupon Mr. Kovacs walked on the stage and played it.

This time, the program has been pre-chosen by Dr. Lanner for its particular interest, beauty and appeal. Mr. Kovacs will perform his recital No. 9, consisting of works by Brahms, Chopin, Stravinsky and Balakirew.

However, the audience will also be handed the complete program of all thirteen recitals to convey the scope of Mr. Kovacs' tremendous repertoire.

Mr. Kovacs reportedly is the only artist on the stage today who offers the unique feature of playing any one of thirteen concert programs on a moment's notice.

Kovacs Will Hold Piano Workshop

Steven Kovacs, brilliant Hungarian concert pianist, who will be featured in a recital Sunday, November 11, in Perkins Hall, has agreed to remain at Colorado College one extra day to hold a Piano Workshop on Monday morning from 9 to 12 in Perkins Hall.

This session will be free to all music teachers and advanced piano students who are interested to attend.

Mr. Kovacs will lecture on problems of technique and interpretation, and will also listen to a few advanced students to give constructive, artistic advice. A question and answer period will also be provided.

The Colorado College Book Store Announces overstock of books for the fall semester is being returned to publishers. Students should purchase within the week any books still needed for the current term.

Debators Finish High in Individual Events at Colo. U.

Colorado College scored well in the individual events at the Annual University of Colorado Forensic Festival held in Boulder November 10 and 11, but again failed to come up with the winning combination in the debate competition.

Max Power placed 1st and 2nd in two rounds of Extemporaneous Speaking to take second place overall in the tournament in which twenty-three Rocky Mountain area colleges and universities were entered. Susan Candill took a 1st and 3rd in two rounds of Extemp, and Pete Trushel finished 2nd in his round of Poetry Interpretation.

Two CC Junior Division teams composed of David Furgason, Nancy Dehlin, Harris Sherman and Dave Helms won three of four rounds of debate. Robert Thrasher, David Bitters, Susan Heidel, Faith O'Reilly and Karen Johnston were also entered in junior debate.

In the Senior Division Colorado College teams composed of Chris Griffiths, Max Power, Charles Puckett and Susan Candill continued to receive high ratings but lost important rounds of debate by close margins. Professors James A. Johnson and Louis J. Pistone accompanied the team as coaches.

The team will face its stiffest competition of the year on December 1 and 2 at the Duke City Invitational held on the campus of the University of New Mexico. This meet normally attracts strong teams from the California and Texas areas.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Initiation

Alpha Kappa Psi, CC's business fraternity, held a highly successful initiation dinner last Sunday night at the La Logando Italiana Restaurant.

Sixteen people were present including the new members, who were honored, and their guests.

This was one of the many upcoming events planned for the future by the recently re-organized CC chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Panel Discusses Goals

At this Tuesday discussion a list of eight goals for CC was discussed by a panel consisting of President Louis T. Benezet, Mr. Ellsworth Mason, Dr. Darrell Rucker, and Mr. Ray Werner. Mr. Jack Walker was narrator.

Many questions were related to the article of President Benezet's: **The Trouble With Excellence**. Some of the questions were: Can a person educate himself? Should a liberal arts college concentrate so much on vocational training? Do football and ROTC have a place on the campus of a small liberal arts college? and are grades and tests really an aid in giving a student a well rounded education?

the Tiger

Official
Colorado College
Student Publication

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Editorial –

We are happy to report that Commissioner Bob Kendall's ASCC Judicial Committee is hard at work studying and revamping the student judicial bodies here at CC. Within the next few weeks, the committee should recommend several important changes in our judicial system.

We hope that the committee, the ASCC executive council, and the student body will keep in mind the following points as they deliberate and determine needed reforms:

1) Clear lines of jurisdiction must be drawn for each judicial body, and there must be authority somewhere to settle jurisdictional questions with finality.

2) The question of the administration rather than student groups handling certain disciplinary problems ought to be carefully considered. It is very likely that the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women can far more effectively and justly handle certain cases that can student boards. The Deans, after all, have a great deal more experience and are much less susceptible to papular student pressure.

We hold no bias here for or against student judicial bodies or administration disciplinary actions. We simply ask that the committee, in its proposed revisions, try to determine from which authority will the individual student, and the student body as a whole, be able to expect more justice in particular cases.

3) It may be that the committee will find it necessary, once organizational reforms are effected, to review and revise procedures and practices of the various judicial agencies. We trust that these procedures will be closely evaluated so that the merits of each case, and not procedural confusion and discrimination, will be the basis for decision rendering.

It is our belief that, if ASCC is able to accomplish the major task of judicial reform, the value of student government relevant to student life will be proved. We urge every interested student to offer suggestions or constructive criticism, together with his cooperation, to the committee now involved in this important undertaking.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel: Sunday, November 19th, 11:00 a.m.
Sermon Title: "The Woman Taken in Adultery"
Worship Leader: Max Power
Preacher: Kenneth W. F. Burton

The purpose of this service is to examine this strange, seemingly misplaced passage in John's Gospel. The incident is not so much concerned with the woman's behavior, but with that of her accusers and with the compassion of Jesus for the sinner and his anger against the hypocritical, gloating of the sensation seeking crowd. It is hoped to bring out the essential meaning of this passage and to relate it to our own attitudes towards people, and perhaps especially those less fortunate than ourselves.

Local ACLU Holds Membership Meet

The fall membership meeting of the Colorado Springs chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, November 20, at Rastall Center on the Colorado College campus. The program will consist of a panel discussion on the subject, "Religion and the Public Schools."

Panelists will include Dr. Roy J. Wasson, superintendent of school district No. 11; Mr. John J. Knipping, principal of Cheyenne Mountain High School; Dr. Fred Sondermann, associate professor of political science at Colorado College; the Reverend Sigurd E. Burch, junior pastor of Trinity Methodist Church and chairman of the Colorado P.T.A. committee on Character and Spiritual Education; and the Rev. Harrison, vice-president of the Boulder chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

• First USSR Assembly

(Continued from page one)

The second program, on November 28, will be a discussion of impressions and conclusions of the impact of the Soviet Union and people on the group. Mr. Malyshev, who has worked as an interpreter for the State Department, will be discussion leader.

These assemblies are the result of returning members, even though their visits were brief, who want to pool the benefits of their experiences in order to provide a better understanding of the Soviet Union and its people. The Assemblies Committee feels that these assemblies will be of great interest and urges all curious members of the College Community to attend.

Curriculum Committee Discusses Programs For Junior Year Abroad

by Nan Burroughs

Junior year abroad programs, the new system in the psychology department, and library hours were some of the topics discussed Thursday, November 8 in the A.S.C.C.'s Student Curriculum Committee meeting in Rastall Center.

This committee is composed of a chairman, Nan Burroughs, who serves on A.S.C.C., one person from the main departmental divisions: Buzz Poe, Joy Stoviak, Lynne Vincent, and Skip Meis; one sophomore, Bill Lange and Mr. Peterson, faculty advisor. The official purpose of the committee is to serve as an intermediary body between the faculty and the students concerning courses and class procedure.

The meetings are not regular, but are tentatively scheduled for Thursday afternoons at 3:00. Any suggestions concerning courses and procedure would be very welcome and may be left at Rastall desk.

Current

ROTC has consistently been the most criticized institution on this campus. Yet, all the derogatory comments are seldom backed up with reason. I would like to look at the side for ROTC.

The most common gripe about the ROTC program is that it is required. Here an argument of future choice can be presented by asking the question: Is it fair to take the right of a student to choose between ROTC and the draft away from him by allowing him to stay out of ROTC when he is an inexperienced freshman? Can it not be argued that future choice is more important than short term academic freedom?

Most Americans hold the belief that their government is — or should be — run by the educated citizenry. They believe that when the armed services are either cut or enlarged, that it is through the intelligent decision of the people; but how many of us know enough about the armed forces to be able to say whether we need more of this and less of that? There is much to learn in Military Science that can not be learned in civilian life for one does not come into close contact with the military in any other place. Yes, ROTC does move us closer toward the goal of a more educated citizenry.

Then there is leadership training for which ROTC Cadets get out on the field once a week. I have made a lot of fun of this, but lately I have wondered just how good training it must be for one of my friends to tell me my brass definitely is not up to par, or that my black shoes are turning brown, or that haircuts aren't really that expensive — yet. If a person can tell a friend his faults and get any action, then he must have a degree of true leadership.

This is the case for a required ROTC program at CC or at any college. The case for ROTC is stronger than the case against it. If we can't run ROTC down with legitimate reasons, let's get behind it with our support.

Slocum Open House

The first Slocum Hall Open House for 1961-62 will take place on Sunday, November 19th, from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. All visitors are welcome. Light supper will be served.

Awards Offered For Ethical Code

The Alpha Kappa Psi Foundation, a non-profit foundation d voted to education and researc established by Alpha Kappa P national professional business f ternity, announces awards for t composition of a Personal Code Business Ethics.

Students and faculty membe of schools or departments of bus ness, economics, or industrial ma agement, or their graduates, w are citizens of the U.S. or Canad are eligible.

Each Personal Code of Busin Ethics submitted for considerati must be an original compositi not more than 2,500 words length, applicable for the gu ance of and observance by th student of business or the indivi ual businessman as a personal co of business ethics. Each ent should stress those ideals of pe sonal and professional conduct business which should be observe by the individual in order that may be a credit and an asset business, community, and nati as a businessman and as an Ame ican citizen.

The entries submitted by Ju 30, 1962, will be eligible for th cash awards ($300—$200—$100).

Program Notes

On Wednesday, November 7:15 p.m., Mr. Racey began a s ries of lectures on Greek dra These lectures which will be al on KRCC-FM will take place Perkins. The lectures are sche uled for November 8 and 29; D cember 6 and 13; January 10 a 17. The November 15 lecture w NOT be given in Perkins due the Varsity Show.

This week KRCC-FM spotlig Miss Jeanne Nelson. Each Su day 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. she hostess for "Music and Poetry which call attention to news cultural events in Colora Springs and Denver. Also inclu ed are taped interviews and co certs. The music is intended please everyone in a classi mood. Miss Nelson's poetry is bo well chosen and well read.

Stay tuned to KRCC-FM 7 a.m., nad 12-1:00 p.m. and 4-1 p.m. weekdays for the latest cam pus news and music to suit a tastes.

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Half-Way Mark Reached On Tutt Memorial Lidrary

Construction on the Colorado College's $1,250,000 Charles Leaming Tutt Memorial Library reached the half-way mark this week with the completion of the basic steel and concrete frame.

The glass and curtain-wall structure is just one of the new buildings going up on the campus in a six-and-a-half-million dollar plant construction program.

Workmen are expected to start hanging the giant wall panels next week, according to engineers on the job. The modern, four-level library is scheduled for completion early next summer. Construction got under way last May.

Financed through a gift from the El Pomar Foundation of Colorado Springs, the new library is designed to house some 300,000 volumes and seat about 500 readers.

It will replace the Coburn Library, which was built in 1894 and named for N. P. Coburn, a childhood friend of former President William Slocum.

The new library, designed by Sidmore, Owings and Merrill, was named in memory of the late Charles Leaming Tutt, president of El Pomar Foundation, who died November 1st.

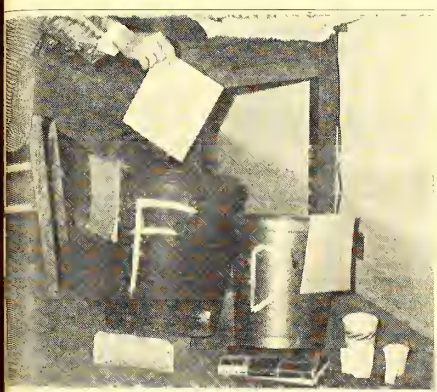
The multi-million dollar building program got under way one year after President Louis T. Benezet took over the reins of the college in 1955.

Already completed are a $250,000 student dining hall, a $1,000,000 residence for 250 women, a $900,000 residence for 250 men, an $800,000 student union building, a $500,000 heating plant, and a $450,000 fraternity complex housing 105 men in three houses.

From the bottom up, the new library consists of a garden level opening on one side to a sunken court, a glass-walled main floor, and third and fourth floors walled with pre-cast concrete panels measuring 11 by 22 feet each. The two upper stories will be pierced by six-inch wide vertical strip windows.

The entire building is supported by 35 eighteen-inch-square concrete pillars, flared at the top to form a modern version of a colonnade.

Providing more than 70,000 square feet of floor space, the library will contain seminar rooms, typing rooms, microcard room, a special collection room, tape recording rooms, a periodicals room, administrative offices, and stacks.



Yes, Midsemester Grades are out!!

Heating Plant Debt Free

The Colorado College fired up its new heating plant Friday evening with a flaming half-million dollar mortgage note at a special ceremony naming it the Williams Heating Plant.

The modern plant was named for the late Leon E. Williams of Pueblo, generous benefactor of the project, and his four sisters. They are Mrs. Lorraine Williams Bennett, '13, and Mrs. Lucile Williams McGee, '18, both of Denver, the late Mrs. Lillian Williams Sinton, '12, of Colorado Springs, and the late Mrs. Louise Williams Bruce of Denver.

Mr. Williams left $100,000 toward the construction of the $628,376 heating plant and distributing system, which was completed in April of 1960.

College officials said that the modern, gas-fired plant already has slashed the heating bill in half.

In addition to two 20,000,000 BTU, high-temperature hot water boilers, which operate under 300 pounds of pressure, the heating system includes two-thirds of a mile of pipe carrying heat to the principal campus buildings.

More than 2,000 feet of the pipe is in the standup tunnel running under the campus.

Prelim. Plans Emerge For Historical Society

Two Colorado College history professors said last week a permanent organization to promote the study of the history of Western America may be in the making.

Professors Louis B. Geiger and Harvey L. Carter said western historians already are taking steps to organize a conference on the history of Western America.

Preliminary plans for a permanent western historical organization emerged at a conference of western historians last October 12-14 in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The two Colorado College Historians attended the meeting, which drew nearly 300 persons. It was the first such conference held in 32 years.

An organization committee will meet in Milwaukee Valley Historiing the Mississippi Valley Historical Association Convention, to discuss plans for holding a formal organizational meeting in Denver next October.

A proposed constitution, by-laws, and the formal name of the proposed organization will be worked out at the Denver meeting.

Professor Carter is serving on the program committee for the October meeting.

CC Chemistry Professor Meets with High Schools

High school science students from three southwestern Colorado communities will have an opportunity Monday to hear about recent developments taking place in chemical research.

Dr. Eldon T. Hitchcock, assistant professor of chemistry at Colorado College, will spend the day at the Montezuma County High talking with local students and science students from high schools in Dolores and Mancos.

The Colorado College scientist, who is conducting research on acid-base reactions, will discuss colloids, and the modern theories of acids and bases.

The visit is one of a series Colorado College science professors are making to high schools throughout the area. The trips are co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Colorado Wyoming Academy of Science.

Professor Hitchcock, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, taught chemistry at Michigan and at Bob Jones University before joining the faculty at Colorado College four years ago.

'Oedipus Rex' To Open Dec. 7

A cast, made up of faculty and students, has been selected for the Colorado College production of the Greek drama, "Oedipus Rex," scheduled to open December 7 for a two-evening run in Perkins Hall on the campus.

Eleven members of the faculty and 24 students have been chosen for roles in the 2,500-year-old play by Sophocles. It will be under the direction of William E. McMillen, associate professor of speech and drama.

"Oedipus Rex" is regarded by many scholars as the best example of Greek tragedy. It was used extensively by Aristotle in his analysis of what a tragedy should be and for the requirements of the tragic hero.

Dr. William R. Hochman, associate professor of history, will have the role of Oedipus; Dr. Neale R. Reinitz, associate professor of English will play the Priest; John H. Lewis, instructor in geology, will play Creon; Dr. Paul B. Bernard, assistant professor of history, will play Theresias.

Other faculty members with speaking roles in the tragedy include Dr. Wilbur Wright, professor of physics, as the messenger from Corinth; Dr. Carl Roberts, associate professor of psychology, as the shepherd; Dr. Douglas Freed, assistant professor of psychology, as the messenger from the palace; and the Rev. Kenneth Burton, assistant professor of religion and minister at Shove Memorial Chapel, as Choragus.

Two students, Ethel Six Geary and Mary Pat Hill, have been double-cast in two roles. Each will play the part of Jocasta and the part of the maidservant of Jocasta, alternating in the two roles on different nights. Students cast in supporting roles include Leland Larson, Caspar Benzins, Ann Brooks, Dennis Sauve, Patricia K. Dodge, Linda Hamilton, Barbara Blair, Ingrid Swenson, Polly Miller, Sarah Jamison, Caroline Sanborn, and Johanna Waller.

The chorus, which in Greek plays provides the necessary exposition, includes three faculty members and nine students. The faculty members are Dr. Paul Kutsche, junior, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; Robin M. Rudoff, instructor in history; and Dr. Donald Shearn, assistant professor of psychology.

Students in the chorus include Vernon Olivier, Ray Boyce, Fred McKee, Christopher Flower, William B. Grabouski, Dale Spall, Ben Lyon, and Carl Chard.

Dean Reid Elected Veep of US Chess Club

Juan Reid, dean of men at Colorado College, has been re-elected as vice president of the United States Chess Foundation for a three-year term.

One of 24 vice presidents of the federation, which is the official governing body of chess players in this country, he will be responsible for organized USCF activities in Colorado, New Mexico, and Oklahoma.

Dean Reid currently is president of the Colorado State Chess Association and the Colorado Springs Chess Club. He plays the No. One Board for the Colorado Springs Club in the inter-city matches with Fort Collins, Boulder, Denver, and Pueblo.

The Colorado College administrator said he learned to play chess at the age of 40.

"I learned from my six-year-old son," he recalled. Son John Reid now is a junior at CC.

This is Reid's second term as vice president of the National Chess Federation, which represents the United States in all international matches.

He placed second in the Colorado State Chess Tourney in 1957, and in 1960 tied for 13th place with Dr. George Pipiringos, this year's state champion.

He has been dean of men since 1945.

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Honor System Explored

By Caroline Creyke

Last spring, a poll was taken of the student body to determine the effectiveness and value of the honor system. Aspects of it covered were orientation and the two violation system.

Returns showed that most students felt there was adequate orientation. Among the suggestions made by those who felt there was not adequate orientation were to improve the quality of freshman orientation, have the individual professors orient their classes in addition to orientation by the Honor Council members, and in advisor conferences the honor system should be discussed with the freshmen.

Support of the present violation system (two violations are necessary for dismissal) was shown by the fact that 64% of the students agreed with it. However, 15% felt that penalties should be administered according to the degree of the violation.

In another section of the questionnaire, a student stated that he felt the honor system was somewhat weakened by the fact that many professors don't follow the rules. Another commented that it was hard to adjust but was worth it .."not to the system, itself, but to the fact that my personal integrity was on trial. The honor system has great significance as a basis for independent achievement plus integrity and personal pride—these are the bases of all human relationships. Stress this more than freedom from proctors."

This then is the student point of view. Recently, several Honor Council members and professors were asked how effectively they felt the council was working this year.

President, Stew Ritchie, says he feels it is working quite well. He bases this statement on three facts: The caliber of person coming to CC now, "A greater proportion of the students are more academically motivated and have a greater desire to achieve as individuals than CC students used to and more than the majority of students at state colleges and universities." Orientation has been changed positively. In the past years the H.C. has heard about a fairly consistent percentage of the cheating, and this number has been going down.

Stew also stated that, "improved cooperation from the professors in their application of the principle of the honor system has become more uniform."

The effectiveness of an honor system lies with the students. Stew stressed the necessity, responsibility and obligation for people to turn in suspected violators and let the H.C. decide whether or not cheating occurred. An honor system offers "advantages to the individual for further development of his self mastery and self development," Stew stated.

Ruth Snodgrass, a three year member of the council, feels that the system is "only effective in its ideal. When the ideal is flaunted, the council itself is not much help, but the ideal is worth the failures that are inevitable." She too stressed the fact that the basic concept of the system is up to the individual. The honor system, she stated, has to judge a case on the basis of one person's word against another's. We can never be sure our judgment is right. And "the minute we have to come in in an enforcement capacity, we've failed. Enforcement is necessary, but is a signal that the system is not 100% successful."

Bob Kendall, also a three year member, says that judging by the surveys and polls, the system is quite effective. The honor council can't really tell how much cheating there is, but he's sure that there is some that the council doesn't ever hear about. The system is "fairly easy to take advantage of, and this makes it difficult to have a 100% successful system." But, he stated, "this has to be expected when a system relies on everyone."

Dr. Thomas Ross says that he is enthusiastic about the honor system and would be "sorry if it were done away with." The system works as well as any human system can. He feels that the public relationships and orientation program of the honor council are quite good.

When asked his opinion of the honor system, Dr. Robert Stabler stated that it would be "hell without one." He would hate to work in an institution that didn't have one.

"If an honor system is not properly operated by those in it, it will fail. The students must report it when they see violators, they must not be hesitant or afraid," he stated. "The kids have to have the moral courage to turn in a transgressor."

The implementation of it is up to the professors also. Stabler feels that if a professor doesn't explain the consequences in it, and doesn't properly urge people to grow up, then the system may not succeed, and I suspect there are classes where it does not succeed." But, he added, if a professor can get the kids on his side and then explain how important it is scholastically, morally, and emotionally, the system will succeed.

CC Women Employees Form Bowling League

For the second consecutive year the women employees of the College are taking advantage of bowling facilities in Rastall Center Games Area: a six-team league has been formed and sanctioned by the Women's International Bowling Congress. The women bowl on Monday and Wednesday evenings and have scheduled a 30-game season.

The teams are recuited from among the women employees of Cutler, Ticknor, Cossitt, Bemis, Rastall, Buildings and Grounds, ROTC and Slocum. Also included is a faculty member — Marsh Roberts, Women's Phys. Ed., and a faculty wife — Pat Eager, whose husband is part of the Art School faculty.

There is room for two more teams in the league; any woman interested in regular bowling — or bowling substitute — may contact Mr. Powell, Games Area Manager, for further information. Officers for this year are: President — Viola Reinhart, Secretary to the President; Vice President, Edythe Boucher, Secretary to the Director of Residences; Kay Sawyer, Bemis Hall Bookkeeper; and Treasurer, Florence Richards, Business Office Cashier.

125 Educators Attend CC Reading Workshop

More than 125 educators from Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico and Wyoming gathered on the Colorado College Campus Monday and Tuesday, the 13th and 14th of November, to participate in a workshop on Reading Instruction for the Future.

Dr. Louis T. Benezet addressed the first general session in Perkins Auditorium on the topic, "Reading in a Changing World."

Dr. George D. Spache of the Reading Laboratory and Clinic, University of Florida, was the key guest speaker at the workshop. His opening topic was "Accepting the Challenge of New Methods and Materials in Reading Instruction." The workshop is designed to acquaint the teacher of reading with new means and methods of instruction and to show how these techniques can be incorporated successfully into present school reading programs.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.

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Class A — 12 noon on Monday preceding publication.

Class B — 12 noon on Tuesday preceding publication.

For best results please submit all material in double-spaced, typewritten form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will help assure your material of publication.

25 Vets at CC

While much of the glamor and publicity of the World War II veteran who traded his rifle for college text books passed years ago, the ex-GI has by no means disappeared from the campus scene.

As Veterans Day rolled around Saturday, officials at Colorado College took a nose count of veterans enrolled in classes at the independent liberal arts and sciences college.

The count was 25. All were men — ranging in age from their mid-twenties to their early sixties.

This was a far cry from 1947 when more than 600 veterans roamed the campus. Among these were three Canadians. Veterans made up nearly half the student body which totaled 1,299.

Seventeen of the veterans in class today are on the Korean GI Bill. And eight are attending under the disabled veterans bill.

In addition, 16 students are attending under the war orphans bill. They are the children of servicemen who died during, or as a result of, their military service.

The veterans currently enrolled at Colorado College come from 4 states. Twenty-two are from Colorado. Other states represented are California, Oregon, and Utah.

Officials at the college recalled Saturday that veterans have been enrolled in classes here continously since 1944 when the first disabled servicemen returned from the wars.

Alum-Tiger Hockey Revived This Season

The Colorado College Alumni-Tiger Varsity hockey game which has been discontinued for the past five seasons will be resurrected this year, the Athletic Department announced recently.

Featuring some of the greatest hockey stars who have ridden the CC Tiger down through the years, the game is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday, November 25, at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Hockey coach Tony Frasca said that some 20 alumni, dating back as far as the 1946-47 teams, have agreed to turn out for the annual Alumni-Varsity meeting. Most of these are from the Colorado Springs and Denver areas and will include names like "Bullet" Joe Slattery of the '48 team, Defensemen Milo Yalich and Ron Newsom, Andy Gambucci, left wing of the 1950 CC National Champions, and Len Maccini, the 1950 All-American.

Since this is a special game, and not part of the regular scheduled season, the Athletic Department has announced that student body cards and faculty cards will not be honored that night. Admission will be $1 per seat, and there will be no reserve seats for this particular game.

All proceeds from the Alumni-Varsity game will be used for the Freshman hockey program. So far, Coach Frasca says that he has lined up eight freshman hockey games and hopes to schedule two more for a ten game freshman season.

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Another Miner Bites the Dust in Saturday's Close Contest

Miners Score on Safeties; 10-7 Loss Puts Tigers in Third Place

Colorado Mines guard Art Pansze twice pinned CC quarterbacks in their own end zone for safeties that provided a 10-7 upset victory for the Orediggers over Colorado College in the Tigers RMC finale at Washburn Field last Saturday.

The loss shoved the once title-contending Tigers into a third place tie in the RMC standings with Western State and left the Miners in second place with a 2-1 record. Mines has a chance to share the conference title if they can knock off undefeated Adams State (3-0) tomorrow on the Indian's home field.

It was the Tigers third loss of the year, all coming on their home field, and the second time that two safeties have spelled the margin of defeat. CC also dropped an 18-14 opening game decision to Washburn U., the four point difference coming as the result of the Tigers twice being spilled in their own end zone.

The upset loss proved to be a double heartbreaker for the Tigers. Not only did they lose a hard-fought battle to their ancient rivals from Golden, but they also lost the services of scrappy senior quarterback and co-captain Eddie Kintz. The gritty 155 pounder from Hotchkiss, Colo., who had been the Tigers' season-long spark-plug and field general, suffered two torn ligaments in his left knee when he was tackled while returning a Mines kickoff in the second quarter. He underwent surgery immediately following the game and naturally will miss CC's final game of the season tomorrow against Nebraska Wesleyan.

CC started off as if they were going to make a shambles of the Miners and do it in rather easy fashion. They took the opening kickoff and with Kintz hitting on two key passes, moved easily downfield to score in the opening two minutes of play. The touchdown came on a 15 yard aerial from Kintz to halfback Terry Holleran. Pete Pleasant added the extra point and the Tigers were seemingly on their way.

But CC spent most of the rest of the afternoon in their own territory, and after Kintz was hurt, were able to cross the midfield stripe only twice.

The only other Tiger scoring threat came in the fourth quarter when they were able to penetrate as far as the Miner 17. Freshman quarterback Cubby Welch, who had taken over for Kintz, hit Mike Minnelli on a pass play covering 23 yards to spark the drive. But the Tiger attack was quelled when Holleran was thrown for a long loss on a third down situation from the Miner 20. A 29 yard field goal attempt by Pleasant then fell short and the Miners took over.

The Orediggers lone touchdown came in the second quarter after a freak series of ball exchanges. Mines had driven deep into CC territory only to have a pass intercepted by Wayne Deutscher at the Tiger eight. On the next play, however, an attempted Kintz aerial was picked off by Miner end George Brinkworth and the Orediggers were again in scoring position on the Tiger 25. Two plays later Deutscher again intercepted for CC, this time on the Tiger seven, but seconds later the Tigers fumbled the ball right back to Mines, again on the CC 25. This time, Mines managed to keep possession of the elusive pigskin and Grant Owen finally crashed in to score from the CC two. The extra point attempt went wide, but the Miners went in to an 8-7 lead by virtue of their first safety scored in the first quarter.

The first seemingly unimportant two point safety came after the Tigers had stopped a Mines threat on the CC two. The Tigers took over there on downs, but seconds later Kintz faded to throw and was hauled down by Pansze.

The second safety came late in the final stanza. With time running out and the Tigers with their backs to the wall, Welch attempted a roll out pass and Pansze again crashed through to pin him for another two points for Mines.

CC had one final chance to pull it out when they took over on downs on their own 25. Welch completed one pass to Jim Wujcik, but his second aerial attempt was intercepted by Owen and Mines ran out the clock.

Frasca Enthusiastic As Icers Slate Scrimmage

Tony Frasca, the slender ex-All-American Colorado College hockey coach, is not a man to put all his eggs in one basket. Or, it seems, all his icemen on one line.

Frasca says his theory has nothing to do with a line system. "I play the boys together that play best together," Frasca said this week. "My second and third line, if you want to call them that, are as good as the first," he added.

The Tiger stickmen have been turning out for nearly a week now, and Frasca says the squad is showing a lot of drive and enthusiasm.

"We've been doing a lot of shooting, passing and skating to get in condition this week," Frasca said.

He said he had split his hockey turn-outs into two squads. They staged a regular inter-squad scrimmage at the Broadmoor World Arena on both Friday and Saturday evening November 10 and 11, he said.

There's no admission charge for the scrimmage games, Frasca pointed out. He said hockey fans are invited to come out and see how the squad is shaping up.

The games will be officiated by the regular Denver officials, he added.

All in all, Frasca felt that the league this year would be much stronger than it has ever been.

"We'll be going up against some first-rate clubs," he pointed out.

The Tiger Hockey squad will clash with Denver University on Dec. 1 for their first scheduled appearance.

Although the Denver crew lost many good men via the graduation route, Frasca doesn't believe that they will be much weaker than their 1960 League sweeping champions.

He feels that North Dakota, Michigan and Minnesota also may be tough nuts to crack.

Basketball Business Looking up this Season

There is the hint of a healthy grin on the face of Leon "Red" Eastlack as he ambles about the Colorado College campus this week.

The prime reason for this is the result of pre-season hoop turnouts in Cossitt Hall druing the last few weeks.

As the guiding light of the CC tiger bucket-bouncers, Eastlack has the feeling that the entire basketball business for the forthcoming season is looking up.

Eastlack pointed out that this year's CC cagers will sport five lettermen from last season's title-winning squad. Dan Wright, Farrel Thompson, Farrel Howell, Dave Krell and John Reid are back on the maplewood and in good form.

"We may not be quite as strong, defensively as the '60 squad," Eastlack said, "but we should have more total depth."

In the last few years Eastlack and his squads have become rather attached to the Rocky Mountain Conference title, and after the two weeks practice the coach is making optimistic sounds about the possibilities of the '61 crew keeping it snugly in the Tigers' lair.

However, he predicts a rough, tough schedule—probably tougher than last year. The Tigers will open December 1 against scheduled foe Creighton University at Omaha, Nebraska.

INTRAMURALS

Competition in football, golf, and crosscountry was completed last week, leaving only volleyball and tennis in progress, with swimming competition only one week away.

Football standings: Beta Theta Pi, 5-0; Kappa Sigma, 4-1; Phi Gamma Delta, 3-2.

Golf standings: Kappa Sigma, first; Sigma Chi, second; and Beta Theta Pi, third.

Kappa Sigma, behind the running of Tony McGinnis, captured first in the crosscountry race held at halftime of the Adams State-CC game. In this contest Betas were second, while the Phi Delts placed third.

Present standings in the volleyball league are:

Kappa Sigma	2-0
Phi Gamma Delta	1-0
Beta Theat Pi	1-0
Zeta	0-1
Sigma Chi	0-2

Swimming will be held at the Palmer High School Pool Tuesday, November 21, and Tuesday, November 28, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Overall intramural standings:

Kappa Sigma	8
Beta	8
Sigma Chi	2
Phi Gam	1
Phi Delt	1
Zeta	0

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Con-Air Sets Low Jet Fares

In a major move to bring the cost of jet travel within the reach of millions of non-flying Americans, Continental Airlines plans to drastically reduce jet fares next month.

President Robert F. Six said last week that with permission of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Continental will introduce a jet economy service December 1 to supplement its present luxury first class and Club Coach jet service.

Fares for the "no frills" economy service will be approximately 25 per cent lower than present jet coach fares, Six said.

Economy seats will be available on all the company's Golden Jet Boeing 707 flights, seven days a week. Reservations may be made in advance.

There will be no change in fares or service standards for the company's Golden Jet deluxe first class or Club Coach service.

Continental's Golden Jets are scheduled between Denver and both Chicago and Los Angeles. The Boeing 707's also are operated from Kansas City to Denver, and over Chicago, Kansas City Los Angeles and Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles routes. Pure jet operations represent over two-thirds of the total capacity operated by the company over its 7,000-mile, nine-state system.

Announcement

There is a ride book at Rastall Desk for those driving home for Christmas who want riders and for those who want rides.

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Handy Hints for Kinks

About a week ago, while idly leafing through a copy of **Life**, I came upon an old friend, the jolly Green Giant. I'm sure all of my readers remember the Green Giant. He's the guy in charge of production over at Niblet Corn. The thing that upset me was simply this: Somewhere and somehow those Niblet people had changed the entire character of the Green Giant. No longer is he the gruff green man who would stalk (whoops!) the corn fields clutching a can of Niblets to his chest. Instead, we find the Green Giant sitting on a mountain top with his head resting on his chin and, across his face, a beatific expression. "What is he doing?" you are quick to ask. Well, I'll tell you. The Green Giant is watching the corn grow. The picture shows corn stalks in the foreground and a charming little red farm house in the center. It absolutely reeks of Norman Rockwell. And what do you suppose they captioned this nauseating little tidbit? "The Green Giant baby-sits with his corn . . ." Now anyone who knows anything about the Green Giant as he used to be knows that he would never—I repeat, never—baby-sit with anything. He was a real man and real men don't baby-sit (yes, madam, with the exception of your son). Allow me to continue with the copy:

Folks in Green Giant land say the Green Giant is so proud of his corn family that he often sits and watches it grow inch by inch.

Of course, this is perfectly ridiculous. The Green Giant doesn't have the time to sit around and watch corn grow inch by inch. Do you realize how long it takes an ear of corn to grow one inch or even the size of my pledge pin? As you well know, at present the Green Giant is very busy with the activities of the PSGG (the Protective Society of Green Giants). Last year the Birdseye people contracted for 35 Green Giants to supervise corn production, and when the corn season came around, only hired 10. — (to be continued)

CC Folk Singers, Inc. As they appeared recently on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour. They are currently featured in The Campus Variety Show.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE CARL HORN

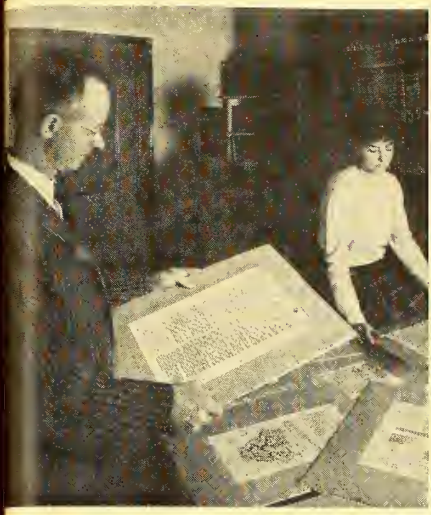
How many more people will need telephone service in Illinois by 1970? How many more telephone buildings should be built, how much more equipment ordered? Helping to find the right answers (because the wrong ones could be very expensive) is the job of Carl Horn, a telephone company economist who graduated from college just last year. His studies and estimates help management make important forecasting decisions. Decisions that will bring advanced communications to the nation.

Carl Horn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies, help make your telephone and communications service the finest in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

the Tiger

Vol. LXVI, No. 9 Colorado Springs, Colorado, November 24, 1961 Colorado College



DR. ELLSWORTH MASON, librarian at the Colorado College, eads an original page from the first edition of The King James Bible. It is one of several first edition pages given to the college by an lumnus living in London. Assisting him is a student part-time employee the library, Miss Margie Taylor of Sidney, Australia.

Original Editions Given to Library

A Colorado College alumnus who ow lives in London has given th llege a folio of pages from orig- al editions of some of the more portant books printed in Eng- nd. The pages are from works ting back to the English Ren- ssance in the early fifteen-hun- eds down to the twentieth cen- ury; nearly all 12 pages in the lio are from first editions. The w which are not come from ex- emely rare editions.

The collection was sent to the llege by Dr. Alva P. Taylor, a aduate of the class of 1910. Now ing in retirement in London, . Taylor formerly was chair- n of the humanities division at co State College in California. In the folio are original pages m Fynson's **Froissart**, published 1523; **The King Jame Bible**, 611; the **Second Folio of Shake- eare**, 1632; **The Well at the orld's End**, 1896, and others.

Dr. Ellsworth Mason, librarian Coburn Library, said the pages ovide a fine example of the his- ry of printing in England, and t some of the best printing in gland is to be found among these ges.

The page from **The King James ble** currently is on display in oburn Library. Dr. Mason said her pages would be displayed on rotating basis. He said he hoped display would interest students fine printing, and encourage em to become collectors of orig- al editions.

The college librarian noted that ynson, who was the royal printer the court of Henry VIII, pub- shed some 400 books between 90 and 1530.

The Folio Society of London says ynson's volumes are "technically typographically the best of English incunabula." Lord Ber- rs's translation of **Froissart** is re- ed as his most important pub- tion. "With its woodcut initials d pointed black letter type, both of which show strong continental influence, it is a characteristic book of its period," the Folio Society said.

The King James Bible, the work of some 40 translators, was printed by Robert Barker, the royal printer, who helped finance the editorial work.

Some of the other pages in the collection are from the second edition of Dr. Samuel Johnson's famous **Dictionary**; **Poetical Works of Alexander Pope** by the Foulis; **The Book of Common Prayer** by the Chiswick Press; Foxe's **Book of Martyrs**, published in 1575; Clarendon's **The History of the Rebellion and Civil Wars in England**; the Dove Press edition of Milton's works; Bulmer's **History of the River Thames**; and the Baskerville **Virgil**.

The folio is just one of many valuable gifts from Europe's rich storehouse of original editions, early music scores, and other collector's items that Dr. Taylor has presented to Colorado College during the past few years he has lived in London.

Rally for Keg Today

A Friday night supper, dancing, music, and movies of European rallies will be available for those who have the skill to follow "the list of hints" over the 70 mile mourse to the terminating point of "Rally for the Keg." The privilege of tapping the Keg is awarded to the winners, whose names will later appear on a plate attached to this colorful traveling trophy.

It is recommended that those who have already entered and those who register before 3:00 p.m. today in Slocum have flash lights, full gas tanks, and cars in good condition. The trip is rough and requires skill.

Registration fee is $1 per car.

Student Guide Service Aids CC Administration

Last Springs a new group, the Student Guide Service, was formed for the purpose of aiding the school administration, particularly the Admission Office. The main duty of the group is to show the campus to prospective students and guests of the college.

The Student Guide Service was started under the leadership of Rastall Center Board, with Lani Markisen in charge. She worked with Mr. Nicholl, the assistant Director of Admissions, in setting up the purposes of the service.

Each member of the group is expected to know much about the past and future of Colorado College and what this college can offer to the prospective student. The guides, the admissions office feels, can answer many questions of the prospective student which do not come up in an interview with the admissions director, and the prospective student may be able to get a better idea of the school's qualities from a member of the student body.

The people making up this year's Student Guide Service are Suky Arentz, Suzanne Armstrong, Mary Bardone, Bradford Chase, Betsy Crockett, Polly Franklin, Ann Gourley, Donna Hampton, Walt Hecox, Erv Hinds, Raechel Jensen, Diane Johnston, Ben Lewis, Ben Lyon, Karen Mellvaine, Lellani Markisen, Skip Meis, Lynn Miller, Max Power, Judy Reagan, Julie Rolfe, Fred Simpleton, Clay Sorrick, Traer Sunley, Ingrid Swenson, Mary Tarr, Jean Torcom, Kitty Tytler, Johanna Walker, Robert Williams, and Carol Wright. Wright.

This group hopes to become independent of Rastall Center and become an honorary club like the Black and Gold and Tigers Clubs, within the next few years.

Peace Corps Tests To Be Given Nov. 28

Washington — Another round of Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given on November 28th and 29th in testing centers throughout the nation. Applicants may take the tests on either of those two days. The tests will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last for six hours, with one hour out for lunch.

Each person will be given his choice between two types of examinations. One is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary school or college teachers. To take one of these tests, you need a bachelor's degree but you do not need to be an accredited teacher.

The other examination is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps.

Many of those who will take the examinations will be applicants who have sent in a Peace Corps questionnaire since the last round of testing.

Both men and women who are interested and who have not yet filled out a Peace Corps questionnaire will also be permitted to take the examinations. They will be accommodated on a "space available" basis at the testing centers.

The local testing center is the Main Post Office on Nevada and Pikes Peak.

A Visual Picture

Four Facets of Russia Portrayed in Assembly

"Saint Nikolai" Lenin and the country he created from Romanoff ruins were on prominent display at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning when "A Visual Picture of Russia" was presented as the first of a two part assembly program on the Soviet Union.

The color slide and film format portrayed four main facets of modern Russia. Mr. Neale Reinitz, concentrating on Moscow, spoke of the Communist "religion of the state." Mr. Reinitz's slides reflected the intense Soviet emphasis on industrial and agricultural success. Pro-Communist and anti-bourgeoisie posters were in ample evidence, while large Lenin posters took the part of "Big Brother."

Russia's historical past was reflected as Julie Bohlke commented on her slides of Leningrad, and Mr. Richard Paine gave the audience an inside view of the Kremlin. Miss Bohlke not only pointed out such landmarks of the "Venice of the North" as the famous Winter Palace, but also emphasized the great popularity of soda and ice cream stands along the Nevsky Boulevard. Oscar Soule, commenting on his film, called Leningrad "absolutely gorgeous."

Mr. Paine reminded the audience that the inside of the Kremlin is as large as downtown Colorado Springs. The many onion-domed cathedrals and the huge two-hundred ton "King Bell" were of particular interest.

The face of modern Russia was reflected in the conversion of pre-revolution palaces to office buildings and in the stark modern architecture of massive apartment houses. Both Mr. Reinitz and Mr. Soule emphasized the great pride the Russians take in their parks and monuments. An excellent example was the fantastically ornate, chandeliered Moscow subway station.

In portraying the attitudes of the Russian people, Mr. Reinitz mentioned that the general public usually appeared somewhat shabby, although it was by no means true that all Russians wore poorly fitting clothes. The high cost of clothing (fifteen dollars for a rayon slip) was emphasized. Both Miss Bohlke and Mr. Soule dwelt on the friendliness of the people, even when communication was limited to sign language.

Mr. Alexey Malyshev, who helpfully performed the necessary translations, will participate next Tuesday, November 28, as leader of a panel discussing the impact of the Soviet Union and its people on the travelers.

Graduate Fellowships And Studies Discussed

"What professions require graduate school training?" and "How long does it take to get a Ph.D.?" will be among the questions answered at a meeting of the CC Graduate Fellowship Committee next Thursday, Nov. 29, at 4:00 p.m. in 203 Rastall.

The committee will explain the nature of graduate studies and the general atmosphere in graduate school, and deal with such specific matters as how to apply for financial aid in fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships.

College teaching and scientific research are two professions requiring training at an academic graduate school.

Application deadlines for fellowships and scholarships begin shortly after the new year.

Members of the Graduate Fellowship Committee, which consists of Professors Champion, Brooks, and Reinitz, will be at the meeting. Dean Worner will also be present.

Assembly Explores Russian Attitudes

The curiosity of the Russian people about all things Western, and in particular American, will be one of the subjects taken up at the panel discussion in the second assembly program on the U.S.S.R. next Tuesday morning at 11:00 in Perkins Hall.

Julie Bohlke and Mr. Richard Paine, two of the panel members, were particularly struck by this Russian interest in America. Miss Bohlke visited a Russian family's apartment. Mr. Paine, who speaks fluent Russian, engaged in a number of impromptu street-corner and park-bench conversations.

Oscar Soule, another panel member, was most interested in the Russian conception of life in the United States, particularly with regard to segregation. Soule was surprised at the Russian favorites in American literature.

The attitude of the Russians toward their own government, their own expressions of opinion on such topics as war and peace, and some of their feelings on moral and social questions will be among the other topics considered at next Tuesday's program.

Mr. Alexey Malyshev, assistant professor of Russian at CC, will contribute his knowledge of the Russian character to the panel. Mr. Neale Reinitz will be among the participants. Janet Cosby has been managing this series of programs for the assembly committee.

Dr. Lanner Attends National Music Meet

Professor Max Lanner, chairman of the Colorado College music department, will represent the college at the 37th convention of the National Association of Schools of Music meeting in Denver today and tomorrow.

Professor Lanner, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna, joined the faculty here in 1946.

An active member of the national association, he currently is serving on its Committo for the Improvement of Teaching.

1-in-6 Freshmen Gets Financial Aid

One out of six freshmen at Colorado College is receiving financial assistance in the form of scholarships or loans.

This information was made public this week in an attractive four-page brochure prepared by the college's admissions office.

Those receiving assistance are averaging about $1,200 for the academic year. Many of the scholarships are renewable at the end of the year.

"Fifty-five members of the class of 1965 received $65,000 in scholarships and loans," Admission Director Richard E. Wood said in the brochure.

A great many more also hold campus jobs, working from one to four hours a day. "We estimate that nearly half of our student body receives or earns financial aid from college and outside source," Wood said.

the Tiger

Official
Colorado College
Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Mr. Sam and Mr. McCormack

In the past week, the reader has undoubtedly seen greater tributes to the deceased "Mr. Sam" than we can pen. Yet we feel compelled to add our voice to those of eulogy, and also to look for a moment beyond the fact of Sam Rayburn's death to the state of congressional government.

Sam Rayburn went to Washington in 1913. He served in the House of Representatives from that day until one day a few months ago. On that day he went home to die. For one third of his 48 years on Capitol Hill, he served as Speaker of the House. His steady hand guided the House from the New Deal through world war, through the Fair Deal, through McCarthyism, through Modern Republicanism, and through Cold War to the New Frontier. His guidance was consistent in fairness and firmness, in integrity and respect, in political realism and foresighted statesmanship.

Sam Rayburn, as second most powerful man in the land, held the respect of four presidents, untold congressmen, and countless Americans in public and private life. We can add little to the eloquent tributes paid Mr. Sam by these people. Yet we do want to say that the United States has lost one of its greatest incarnations of the ideals of representative government.

"They don't make them like that any more." That was President Kennedy's simple tribute to Sam Rayburn. But we wonder if this statement does not also point up the seriousness of Mr. Sam's passing.

The Christian Science Monitor observed rightfully that: "Other congressional leaders . . . cannot hope to fill his niche; they can only aspire to render services equally great." What was this great service? It was unifying a body of individuals who are in a large sense independent of the President, the Speaker, and one another. It was using the full force of a great and respected personality, of political compromise and fairness, to meet the crushing demands of world tension and mass society—demands magnified by the lack of time. It was making a deliberative form of government work in an age which seems in many ways antithetical to that form.

Are there men in Rayburn's wake capable of rendering such service? We believe there are. There are many congressmen, unknown outside their districts except to the closest observers, who work and work very hard, year after year, to promote the ideals represented by Rayburn himself. Any one of them could rise to the occasion, and could probably, given the pressure of time, build quickly the respect and prestige which served Rayburn as a powerful tool time after time.

Unfortunately, the most likely successor to Rayburn, John McCormack of Massachusetts, is not, in our opinion, one of these men. He does not now command sufficient respect among his own party—many are dissatisfied with his majority leadership. Further, he commands little respect from minority members.

McCormack's open and publicized break with the President over school aid makes him an unlikely successor to the tradition of conciliation left by Mr. Sam. There is little evidence that Mr. McCormack has or can exercise the far-ranging and far-sighted political judgment which characterized Rayburn. Many of his less-known colleagues, on the other hand, could exercise such judgment. Finally, we must refer to the closing weeks of the last session of Congress when McCormack took the Speaker's chair. Effective leadership disappeared.

We believe that the House, in the best interests of itself as an institution and of the nation as a whole, must replace Mr. Sam with a man who, if not like him, can at least serve as well and who can build the stature necessary to do so. Our readers who agree would do well to write their own Congressmen of their concern.

We wish to help, in what ever way possible, to make representative government a continuing, worthwhile and vital part of our society. We ask your help in doing so.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.

For staff contributions:

Class A — 12 noon on Monday preceding publication.

Class B — 12 noon on Tuesday preceding publication.

For best results please submit all material in double-spaced, typewritten form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will help assure your material of publication.

Rally for the Keg!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

As a full-time student and a participant in the basic ROTC program, I feel compelled to reply to Mr. Trushel's article ("Comment") in last week's Tiger.

In the first paragraph Mr. Trushel states that "the derogatory comments (against ROTC) are seldom backed up with reason." Would Mr. Trushel have us believe that, when two years ago, the faculty voted two to one against compulsory ROTC their individual decisions were based on mere whim or flight of fancy.

In regard to this vote (which had no effect on the administration) the following actions were taken by the ROTC department. The following is a quotation from "The Campus Protest Against ROTC," an American Friends Service Committee publication written by Alan Brick of Dartmouth College:

> . . . The ROTC sponsored its own poll. As it happened a large portion of those polled were ROTC advanced students and heavily featured were such questions as "Would you favor making ROTC voluntary even if this meant that ROTC would have to be abandoned on the campus?"

Indeed, I should be interested in Mr. Trushel's assessing the value of the ROTC's The Red Menace at Home and Abroad and The Care and Feeding of Your M-1 against 2 extra hours of Russian or political philosophy.

Mr. Trushel then turns his fiery pen to what he once laughingly considered leadership training (we may assume that Mr. Trushel is a recent victim of a militarist revelation). It seems to be Mr. Trushel's belief that, if his friend can tell him to shine his brass and he, the cadet, obeys, his friend "must have a degree of true leadership" and Cadet Trushel has taken another step towards being a "better educated citizen." I feel that Mr. Trushel forgets that his friend is being a "true leader" in an entirely imposed and unnatural circumstance and that he, as a cadet, is obeying out of a fear of demerits or punishment. If it is Mr. Trushel's belief that the ability to observe dirty brass and to say "two demerits" is "True leadership" then I wonder what he might call the man who, in the midst of a fire, leads other victims to safety. True leadership, Mr. Trushel, comes from within.

Mr. Trushel next tells us that "the most common gripe" is that ROTC is compulsory. He asks us if the "inexperienced freshman" isn't better off with compulsory ROTC than "short term academic freedom (two years or one-half of his stay at CC.)" To me the answer is no. In the words of the National Students' Association (an organization which represents the stud-

(Continued on page three)

Shove Chapel

Sermon: Jesus and the Parable of the Swindler
Preacher: Dr. John Bailey
Date: November 26, 1961

Ages ago Jesus told a parable about a businessman who, when he was about to be dismissed for incompetence, embezzled funds belonging to his employer in order to insure that he himself would be provided for after his dismissal. And Jesus, according to the original form of the account, praised the businessman and said he had shown himself to be wiser than many of the faithful. This is the kind of statement we'd expect to hear from a cynic, not from Jesus. And yet, as the sermon demonstrates, this parable doesn't run counter to Jesus' message as we know it elsewhere in the New Testament, but rather has a lot to say to all men, particularly those who are realistic enough to be aware that their own hands are not entirely clean.

Handy Hints and Kinks

(Continued from last week)

Now if there's anything more terrible than 25 unemployed Green Giants I don't know what it is. Well, of course there was collective bargaining, etc., so even you can see how busy the Green Giant must have been. It should be obvious that he certainly had no time to sit around watching corn grow.

"Not everybody knows this for a fact. But it's a well-known fact that the Green Giant is Johnny on the spot to pick his Niblets corn when it's ready."

Only someone who has spent his life in a telephone booth taking notes of the behavior of Margret Mead wouldn't know that. Of course, the Green Giant is there on time to pick his corn. He knows his job and does it well. That's how he got to where he is now. The Green Giant has worked hard all his life and . . . I digress, permit me to take off my coat and continue.

"You see as harvest time draws near, the Green Giant anxiously waits and watches every cornfield. And when the kernels reach that one fleeting moment of perfect flavor, the corn is picked lickety-split. Then it's quick-cooked and vacuum packed to keep every kernel fresh, golden and crisp."

I can se it now:

Scene: The home of the Green Giant. GG is sitting in easy chair thumbing through the Gazette Telegraph. His wife interrupts his uproarious laughter:

Mrs. GG: Dear, what's wrong?

GG: It's just nervous tension I guess.

Mrs. GG: It is that time of the year again?

GG: Yes, and I'm really worried. Is this going to be the year? Is this going to be the year I miss that one fleeting moment of perfect flavor? Last year I almost overslept.

Mrs. GG: Don't worry dear, you made it lickety-split! ast year.

GG: I know Chrystal, but it worries the bell out of me.

This business got me to thinking—why do you suppose the Niblet company changed the image of the Green Giant? Imagine a conference room at the Niblet Corn Company . . . The room is painted a corn green and the conference table has yellow chairs. Seated around this table are four people; all attempting to find an answer:

A.K.: I've called you to this meeting because the three of you representt he finest thinking in corn. My question is this: Why aren't Niblets selling? Why aren't they reaching home?

Ed: You've got me, AK. Why aren't Niblet hitting Mr. and Mrs. U.S.A. right where they live?

Miss Lee Connol (she-wolf): It seems to me, chief, that America is just not thinking Niblet!

Jim: I don't know; maybe they just don't like the stuff.

A.K. Watch that talk, Jim. I think Lee and Ed are right. Somehow Mr. and Mrs. America are not living a Niblet life, and I think I know why: They're afraid of the Green Giant. He intimidates th[e] . . . You know, Jim, you can't push . . . American.

Jim: Well . . .

Lee and Ed: Wonderful A.K. . . . you've solved the problem. We[']. . . get to work on it immediatel[y]. We'll soften up that nasty o[l'] giant.

Jim: Seems to me that peop[le] just don't like Niblets.

A.K.: You know, Jim, I've bee[n] thinking for some time that yo[u] might need a trip. Maybe out t[o] our corn fields in Nebraska for [a] few months; do you good. You'r[e] not allergic to corn are you, Jim?

I suppose it's pretty clear wha[t] happened but, you know, on col[d] nights when I'm lying slug-a-[bed] in Slocum, just listening to th[e] trucks go by, I can hear the Gree[n] Giant stomping through the corn-fields; world-weary but still read[y] for action; singing the fe-fi-fo-fum chant for all the world t[o] hear. O tempora, O mores, O Niblets.

Corner

The girls dorm system is i[n] need of reorganization. At present it is based on two fundamentally different principles. First th[e] honor system considers college girl[s] mature enough to turn themselve[s] in when they are late, but th[e] dorm restrictions on girls' hour[s] assumes that they are not mature enough to decide how late to sta[y] out, or what nights to study.

This system can still be molded into something very worthwhil[e] with more change on emphasis than on the system.

First, the freshmen girls should be told that they will be given [a] choice, as freshmen, as to what th[e] school policy on hours will be fo[r] them. If they prove they ca[n] follow the restrictions of the dorm system and the honor code tha[t] goes with it, then they will b[e] given the chance, as Sophomores, to set their own hours on a honor system that is truly an honor system. They can be on their honor without restrictions. If they ar[e] unable, in the first semester o[f] their sophomore year, to maintain a decent grade average, the[y] will be put on the same system a[s] freshmen.

Second, as seniors, all girls wh[o] have a 2.0 should be allowed t[o] live in an honor dorm. They wil[l] set their own hours, for as seniors they have certainly at sometime—whether at home or during some summer vacation—had some experience in deciding their own hours. They will still have to sign out as signing out is more for the benefit of the girls than it is a regulation against them. If one of these seniors gets below a 2.0 in her first semester—even if it is unlikely—she should be put in a lower class dorm or at least have hours in the senior dorm.

Much more than a true honor system would result from these ideas. The girls would be getting practice in showing their maturity, and the school will have the par[t] in that growth facter that i[t] should. So in the process both the school and girls would benefit.

Of course, the final decision must be the girls' with college consent. The girls will be given a questionaire on Monday the 27th. On this questionaire they are being asked to tell what they think of the present school dorm system and if they have any suggestions. It is very important that the girls that like the system as it is should state why they tbink it is a goo[d] program. In either case I hope the girls decide what should be done and then see that it is done.

Chicago Law School Announces Scholarship

The Colorado College announces its scholarship for the University of Chicago Law School. This scholarship will be awarded upon recommendation of Colorado College to a student graduating from this institution in 1962, for the study of Law at the University of Chicago Law School for the academic year 1962-63.

The applicant must meet the requirements for admission to the University of Chicago Law School. The scholarship will provide full tuition for one year and will be renewable upon satisfactory completion of the year's work for the last two years of the course.

CC Soccer Team Beats Air Force

The CC soccer giants whipped the Air Force Academy's freshman soccer team by a tally of three goals to one on Tuesday afternoon November 21st. In the first encounter the Academy won by a lone goal. After a goal-less first half, the CC giants came back with redoubled efforts which bore fruit in the tenth minute of the second half. Edward Kuiper collected a perfect in-swinger from Tony Gaskill and by a beautiful body movement clearly waltzed his way between two Air Force defenders. He lobbed the ball into the net, leaving the Air Force goal-keeper sprawling helplessly on the marshy goal-mouth.

Two minutes later the Air Force Academy gained an equilizer, but the CC boys were undaunted. A beautiful pass found the feet of Soloman Nkiwane, who sold a dummy to his opponent and switched the ball to Ed Kuiper. Eddie beat one man and passed the ball to Soloman, who in a solo effort beat three men in a row, after which he sent a sizzler which went a few inches below the crossbar to plump into the corner of the net for a homer.

In the dying minutes of the game, "wonder boy" Eddie sealed the hopes of the Air Force with a perfect grounder. All attempts by the Air Force boys to reduce the goal feast were foiled by the CC defenders.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page two)

ent bodies of 375 colleges and institutions and claims to represent 1,2000,000 students).

ROTC is an infringement upon the academic freedom of the American college student, of questionable value in a student's education and a great waste of some student's time.

In the third paragraph we learn that, basically, the educated citizens control the army and that the ROTC program enables "inexperienced freshman" to better fulfill this duty. Yes, Mr. Trushel continues, "ROTC does move us toward the goal of a more educated citizenry." To this student it seems that if the hours devoted to ROTC were spent in a classroom learning science, economics, English, a foreign language or any course at CC the student would become a "better educated citizen."

In a final burst of chauvinism, Mr. Trushel informs us that if we can't "run down ROTC for legitimate reasons, let's get behind it with our support." If the reasons presented in this letter and by the faculty in their two to one vote and at other times are illegitimate, are we then to suppose that, equal arguments against dope addiction being invalid, we should support it. Would Mr. Trushel have us support nuclear bombs if we can't get rid of them or perhaps we might support cancer or syphilis.

I feel that Mr. Trushel has done the anti-ROTC position a grave injustice with his prejudice and illogical writing. Perhaps Mr. Trushel should look at the situation objectively before writing his comments and stop attempting to merely be goodness incarnate.

Robert Goldman

(81) MIKE MIDELLI reaches for one of Cubby Welche's passes as CC takes Nebraska 34-14.

Tigers Roll Over Wesleyan In Anti-Climatic Contest

Colorado College struck for two quick first quarter touchdowns, then went on to close out their season with a 34-14 romp over Nebraska Wesleyan last Saturday at Washburn Field.

The easy victory enabled Coach Jerry Carle to clear the bench as the Tigers registered their fifth win of the year and sent Wesleyan reeling to their ninth straight loss this year and their seventeenth straight loss over a two year period.

After forcing Wesleyan to punt on their first series of downs, the Tigers took over on their own 46-yard line and minutes later moved in to score the game's first touchdown. On the third play of the series, fullback Wayne Deutscher broke into the Plainsmen's secondary and romped 30 yards before being hauled down on the Wesleyan seven yard line. On the next play, the Tigers again called on Deutscher and the hard running fullback obliged by powering his way the final seven yards to score. Pete Pleasant added the extra point to give the Tigers a 7-0 lead.

Later in the first period, freshman halfback Ron Taylor fielded a Wesleyan punt on the Plainsmen's 44-yard line, headed for the right sideline, and behind a wall of blockers raced unmolested into the end zone for the Tigers' second score. Pleasant again kicked the extra point and the Tigers led 14-0.

CC's third touchdown came in the second quarter when Jim Blair broke through Wesleyan's defense to block an attempted punt by Norm Washburn. In one motion, Blair picked the ball off Washburn's toe as if he had intercepted a pass, tucked the pigskin away and hustled 25 yards to score. Once more Pleasant added the extra point and it was 21-0.

At this point Carle called on his reserves, and late in the second quarter Wesleyan finally managed to hit pay dirt. Tiger quarterback Cubby Welch fumbled late in the second quarter and Wesleyan recovered near the mid-field stripe. Seconds before the half ended, Washburn clicked on a 45 yard scoring pass to Dan Johnson to give Wesleyan their first six points. The extra point went wide and the Tigers left the field with a 21-6 halftime advantage.

Neither team could generate a scoring drive in the third quarter, but the Tigers got rolling again in the last period and racked up two more touchdowns.

The first came on a 22 yard scoring pass from Gary Sparkman to Dan Wright. This time Mike Romero split the uprights for the extra point giving the Tigers a 28-7 lead.

With a little over six minutes remaining the Tiger aerial arm again connected for a touchdown. This time Welch found slotback Ed DeGeorge alone on the Wesleyan five yard line and hit him for a 25 yard scoring pass.

The Plainsmen's final touchdown came minutes later when halfback Dwayne Eichorb gathered in a Fred Emmerling punt and scooted 76 yards to score. Again the extra point failed and the Tigers led, 34-12.

Wesleyan picked up two more points in the final seconds of the game when Welch was trapped in his own end zone for a safety. The two points came after the Tiger reserves had staged a tough goal line stand that stopped a Wesleyan scoring threat on the CC one.

The victory left the Tigers a 5-3-1 overall record for the season. They tied for second in the Rocky Mountain Conference with Colorado Mines and Western State. All three had 2-2 records.

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Varsity Icers Tangle With Alums Saturday

The Colorado College hockey team will open its season tomorrow night at the Broadmoor World Arena against an alumni squad composed of former CC greats. Face-off time is scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Head Varsity Coach Tony Frasca, a former All-American, at CC in 1952-53, will take the ice with about 20 other area alumni, some of them dating as far back as 1946-47.

Besides Frasca, the alumni will feature such former greats as Bob Kahoot, Tom Love, Don (Pee Wee) Hersack, Harry Whitworth, Bill McDonald and "Bullet" Joe Slattery. Guarding the goal for the alumni will be Roy Ikola.

The varsity squad started workouts Oct. 15 and Frasca has been quite pleased with their work up to date. He pointed out that the Tigers have no one outstanding individual performer. He mentioned that veteran defenseman Paul Kilbreath has shed some weight, and has worked well so far.

Frasca currently has his team divided into three lines, not according to ability, he says, but rather according to how well his stickmen play together as a team. "My first line is no better than my second or third," he said, "they're all of equal ability. I simply put those boys together who seem to play best as a team."

Frasca indicated that he is very undecided as to who will be his number one goalie. Veteran Norm Laurence is currently engaged in a battle with Pete Doyle and Art Warwick for the number one spot. Warwick was injured when he caught a puck in the shoulder at practice last Monday and it is not known whether he will see action tomorrow night.

Students and faculty members will not be admitted to tomorrow night's game with activity cards. There are no reserved seats and all tickets will go for $1. Proceeds from the game will go to improve this year's Freshman team schedule.

Returning Lettermen Build Frasca's Hopes

A note of optimism ran through the Broadmoor World Arena last week as Hockey Coach Tony Frasca whistled his Colorado College Tiger ice-men onto the rink for their first practice session of the year.

With seventeen returning lettermen from last year's squad, Frasca looks forward to icing a greatly improved team for the forthcoming season opener against Denver U. at Denver.

Returning lettermen are: Norman Laurence, Stan Moskel, Larry Gilbertson, Mike Minelli, Jim Frolick, Alex Yankovich, Doug Hill, Gil Grabowski, Dan McGill, Brian Dutkowski, Don Stouffer, Ken Cairns, Archie Prestayko, Gary Martin, Art Berglund, and Pete Doyle.

Looking for a much improved club after viewing his potential material, Frasca said that he would cut the squad turning out to about 18 men within the next couple of weeks.

"We've got a tough season coming up," Frasca said. He pointed out Denver U., North Dakota, Michigan and Minnesota as particularly rugged obstacles.

"However, most of these boys have a year's experience under their belts and they can give anybody a real tussle," he added.

Center Activites

There will be a Christmas card workshop on Tuesday November 28th. in Rastall's Crafts Shop. Both silk screen and block type methods of making Christmas cards will be demonstrated. This is a chance for anyone to cut down the cost of their cards and at the same time be original. The Workshop will start at 7:30 and will be free of charge.

This Sunday the Cycling Club and all others interested will leave Rastall Center parking lot at 9:00 a.m. sharp for Waldo Canyon—weather permitting. This may well be the last ride this Fall, so all those who have been intending to ride and haven't had the chance will not want to miss this beautiful ride.

Don't miss Rally for the Keg this afternoon!

Last Saturday the Rastall Center Board met with the Colorado University Union Planning Board here. Ideas about planning and different types of Union programming were exchanged. The Rastall Board plans to meet with Colorado University Board again at C.U. later in the year to get ideas about programming from their Union and some C.U. programs.

Watch for the next F.A.C. next Friday, December 1st.

'Doc' Stabler Cast In Local Production

Two Colorado College students and a zoology professor are playing leading roles in the Colorado Springs Civic Players production of the play, **Look Homeward Angel** scheduled to open November 27 for a six night run at the Fine Arts Center.

Playing the part of the protaganist, Eugene, is James H. Fox, a sophomore from Swarthmore, Pa. Prof. Robert M. Stabler, chairman of the department of zoology, has been cast in the role of the father, W. O. Gant. The brother, Luke, is being played by Irwin Warren, a sophomore from St. Paul, Minn.

The play, based on the first novel of Thomas Wolfe, deals with the problems of youth growing up in a small Southern city.

Art Exhibit Includes Works of Art Prof.

Works by a Colorado College art professor are included in a traveling collection of oils, water colors and drawings by some of the nation's leading artists now being exhibited in galleries and museums across the country under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts.

The painter is Bernard P. Arnest, professor of art and director of the School of Art at Colorado College.

Included in the traveling collection are works by such American masters as Ralston Crawford, Preston Dickinson, George Grosz and Max Weber, regarded as the dean of modern American painting.

Arnest, who studied at the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, has been on the faculty at Colorado College since 1957. Previously he was a professor of art at the University of Minnesota and the Minneapolis School of Art.

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says **Lucius** *(Dead-eye)* **Claudius,** crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says *Dead-eye.* "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."

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Emotion Marks Kovacs Concert

By Onica Friend

For the second time in two years ...kins Hall has resounded with ...sions for Stephen Kovacs, ...orld-renowned Hungarian pian... In his recital last Sunday at ...p.m., the second in the Strong ...morial Concert series, he played ...e first half of his scheduled pro...am, No. 9 of thirteen he has ...morized for concert. Included ...re "Variations and Fugue on ...Theme by Handel" by Johannes ...hms and "Sonata in B Minor, ...os 58" of Frederic Chopin.

After a brief intermission, Mr. ...vacs returned to the stage to ...plain his "unsophisticated" style ...sitting on the bench (he must ...only the keyboard or his pho...graphic memory may be dis...ussed) and why the audience had ...been asked to vote on one of ...programs as is customary (Dr. ...ner had pre-chosen No. 9). ...owever, to continue his experi...ent in utilizing 65% of his men...capacity he asked the audience ...choose encores from any one ...the other programs while he ...layed the first two movements ...Petrouchko" by Igor Strav...sky, the third of the scheduled ...ur peices.

The audience enthusiastically ...uplied by voicing its varied ...oices, which were: Debussy's ...Clair de Lune," Chopin's "Polo...naise in A Flat Major (Military)," ...a selection from Bertok's "Old Hungarian Dance Songs," the theme of Strauss' "Die Fledermaus Waltz," and finally Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Throughout the hour and forty-five minute concert, Mr. Kovacs' love of music was evident. He seemed to long to be a part of the piano and the music appeared to eminate from not only his fingers but from his whole being. With each piece in the second half he became more emotionally involved. In fact, the "Polonaise" suffered somewhat from an irregular tempo as he strove to project his intense feeling. On the whole, however, he performed an amazing feat extremely well.

Tinsel Hangers Needed

Every CC student who can hang ...piece of tinsel is invited to help ...stall Center get ready for the ...ristmas season on Thursday ...ening, November 30 from 7:00 ...9:00 p.m. Trimming the tree ...l finish a day of decorating ...stall.

On Thursday afternoon the so...rity pledge classes, under the ...ordination of Jr. Panhellenic, ...d the Bengals, the freshman ...an's pep club, will put up other ...corations.

Reward for the tree trimmers is ...usic by a combo, food, and sing...g in the lounge. Sound like a ...rty instead of work? Well, it is!

Panel Slated on Travel Abroad

A Panel Discussion on "Student Travel and Study Abroad" will be presented by Cap and Gown on Tuesday, November 28 at 7:15 p.m. in the W.E.S. room. Oscar Soule, Bob Seelig, Gay Petzold, and Jeannie Gibbs will discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the various programs available to students such as the Experiment in International Living, Junior Year Abroad, and Independent Travel. After a brief presentation, moderated by Mariana Cogswell, the floor will be opened to questions and discussion. Coffee and cookies will be served.

Cap and Gown is a senior women's honorary organization, based on service, scholarship, and leadership. This year, Cap and Gown consists of 10 members and has elected Karen Williamson as president. They are in charge of coordinating the Sunday Shove Chapel Coffee hours and plan to serve the College through projects like the Student Travel and Study Panel.

ABC's Morgan Sets Competition On Foreign Policy

Subject of the 1961 Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest, to be judged by a panel of eminent Americans including Under-secretary of State Chester Bowles, Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. W. Fullbright, Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Schriver and ABC Radio Newsman Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Edward P. Morgan, will be "Youth's Role in U. S. Foreign Policy," Robert R. Pauley, President of the ABC Radio Network, announced.

Prizes for the contest, open to all undergraduate students in the nation's universities and colleges, will include scholarships for graduate study t o the male and female first-prize winners. Money towards the winners' tuitions to post-graduate school will be contributed by stations of the ABC Radio Network, by the AFL-CIO, which sponsors the weeknight "Edward P. Morgan and the News" program and by Furman, Feiner and Company, Inc., agency for the sponsor. The first-prize winners will be chosen from ten semi-finalists. All ten will receive complete sets of the 1962, 24-volume Encyclopedia Britannica.

Writers of the winning essays will also be awarded a three-day, expense-paid visit to New York and Washington where they will meet and talk with policy-making leaders of government, labor and the broadcast industry.

Plans call for the winners to converse and dine with Cabinet members, senators and congressmen representing key committees, and the heads of various federal agencies.

Each contestant may submit any number of essays, with a maximum of 600 words each.

Deadline for entries in the 1961 contest is December 31, 1961.

More details are available at the Tiger Office.

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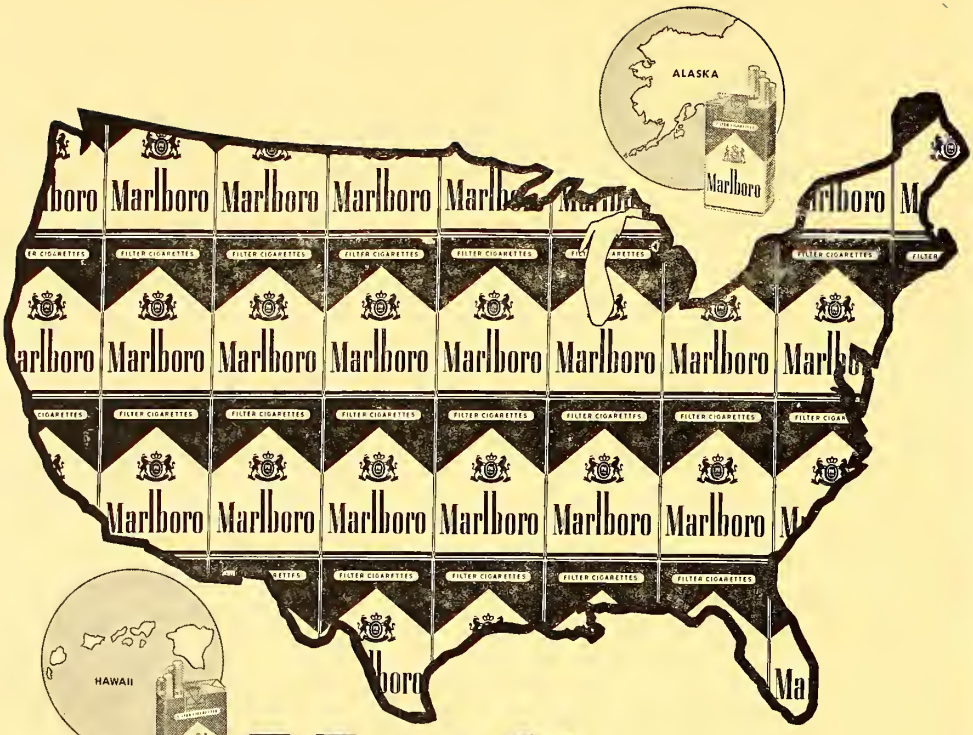

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the Tiger

Vol. LXVI, No. 9A Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 1, 1961 Colorado College

DR. WILLIAM R. HOCHMAN, a somber and statuesque Oedipus Rex, in a scene from the Greek tragedy of that name which plays next week in Perkins Hall.

'Oedipus Rex'

11 Members of Faculty Cast in Greek Tragedy

Students at Colorado College will have an opportunity to appraise the acting abilities of their teachers on December 6 when eleven faculty members "trod the boards" in a special performance of "Oedipus Rex."

Public performances of the famed Greek drama are scheduled for December 7 and 8 in Perkins Hall on the college campus. The December 6 showing is for students only.

Faculty members have been cast in 11 of the 39 roles in the 2,500 year-old Sophoclean tragedy. Eight have leading parts.

William E. McMillan, associate professor of speech and drama and director of the production, said this marks the first time in years faculty members have been cast in major roles. Colorado College stage productions previously have had all-student, or nearly all-student casts.

Here is the faculty lineup: Dr. Wm. R. Hochman, associate professor of history, plays Oedipus; Dr. Neale R. Reinitz, associate professor of English, plays the Priest; John H. Lewis, instructor in Geology, plays Creon; Dr. Paul B. Bernard, assistant professor of history, plays Theresias.

Dr. Wilbur Wright, professor of physics, plays the messenger from Corinth; Dr. Carl Roberts, associate professor of psychology, is the shepherd; Dr. Douglas Freed, assistant professor of psychology, is the messenger from the palace; and the Rev. Kenneth Burton, assistant professor of religion and minister at Shove Memorial Chapel, plays Choragus.

The chorus includes three faculty members. They are Dr. Paul Kutsche, Jr., assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; Robin M. Rudoff, instructor in history; and Dr. Donald Shearn, assistant professor of psychology.

McMillan said the play, often regarded as the best example of Greek tragedy, is not being performed in the traditional classical style with masks, but in the manner of the modern theater.

Why Are Bookstore's Prices High? – Page 3

CC Debators Host High School Meet

The Colorado College Debate Club is sending representatives this weekend to two separate tournaments in addition to hosting a large high school tournament on the CC campus. Professor Al Johnson is taking nine students to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to participate in the Duke City Invitational Tournament, and Jack S. Walker is taking four students to Ft. Collins to attend the Colorado State University Debate Progression.

Approximately 25 high schools and 200 students are expected to attend the 14th Annual Colorado College Invitational High School Debate Tournament to be held Saturday, December 2nd, under the direction of Professors Woodson Tyree and Robin Rudoff. This meet, normally one of the largest high school tournaments in the state, will include debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Student chairmen for this event include Chris Griffiths, David Furgason and Nancy Dehlin.

Entered in senior debate at the University of New Mexico are Charles Puckett, Susan Caudill, Max Power and Jo Heller. Novice debators are Robert Thrasher, David Bitters, Faith O'Reilly and David Helms. Peter Trushel is entered in poetry interpretation, and Power, Caudill and Heller are entered in other individual events.

James Heekman, Peter Bonavich, Mark Streuli and Karen Johnston are entered in the novice division at the Ft. Collins tournament. Jaek Walker, a former debator forced to give up active competition because of ill health, will accompany this group as coaeh.

Public Lecture

Irish Author Speaks Thursday

One of the most versatile literary figures of our time will be on CC's campus next week to give a public lecture and to discuss the crafts of fiction, poetry, biography, criticism, and travel book writing with students and faculty members of Colorado College.

He is Sean O'Faolain, Irish writer and critic, who will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 7, in Shove Memorial Chapel. The talk will be open to the public without charge.

O'Faolain's writing covers a wide range: biographies, histories, fiction,a play, critical essays, translations. His first writing was done in Gaelic, although this was an aequired tongue. He is especially well-known for his short stories and for his first novel, "A Nest of Simple Folk." His latest book of short stories, "I Remember, I Remember," was published by Aalantic-Little and Brown in October.

A member of the Irish Academy of Letters, O'Faolain holds degrees from the National University of Ireland and from Harvard.

Sean O'Faolain

O'Faolain Says He's Humanist

Famed Irish writer Sean O'Faolain, who will discuss the "it's good if you like it" principal of literary criticism at Colorado College on December 7, says he is enjoying his Phi Beta Kappa-sponsored lecture tour of colleges and universities across the United States.

O'Faolain is known throughout the world for his novels, short stories, literary essays, biographies and magazine articles. He is the author of an article on New Orleans in the November issue of **Holiday Magazine**.

The Irish man of letters told reporters in Philadelphia the other day he was the "only humanist in the group" of a half-dozen distinguished scholars speaking this year at colleges having Phi Beta Kappa chapters.

A writer-in-residenee at Princeton University last year, O'Faolain has just returned to this country from Dublin "where for all of three months I had been doing absolutely nothing with the greatest of ease."

He said he is able to "retire back into myself" from time to time during his busy lecture sehedule to do some work on the autobiography he is writing.

"It's a very strange undertaking," he said. "I'm willing to tell the truth, if I can."

"Some incident occurs to me and when I put it down I diseover that it was not like that. I often feel like creating it and not just recording what happened."

O'Faolain said he thought it was going to be a short book, but that it might take a year to complete.

Asked what were his plans when the tour was eompleted, he replied: "I'm going back to Ireland and stay there."

The Irish writer, who has lived and traveled in the United States extensively since World War II, said one of the main drawbaeks of this country is that it has no pubs.

In spite of his travels, O'Faolain's roots are deep in Ireland. He has become one of the best known interpreters of Irish life, and the Irish Revolution in which he took an active part.

A member of the Irish Academy of Letters, O'Faolain holds degrees from the National University of Ireland and from Harvard.

CC Defeats AFA In Chess Tourney

The Colorado College Chess Club defeated the U.S. Air Force Academy 8-4 in a match held Sunday, November 26 at the Air Force Academy. Twelve CC students and professors under the leadership of Professor Paul Bernard participated in the dual meet.

Winning players for Colorado College included Dean Juan Reid, Professor Bernard and Professor Alvin Boderman. Also winning their boards were John Reid, James Cotton, Joe Wileox and Wayne Maxwell. Professor Al Johnson and John Keiser drew their games, while Professor David Van Becker, and Terry Rosen and Fred Luft were unsuccessful in their attempts.

College Fashion Board To Present Show Dec. 1

The Mademoiselle College Board is presenting a fashion show, "Budget Boutique" this Friday, December 1st. at 4:00 p.m. downtown at Kaufman's. Aetive and spectator sportswear, class and date dresses, cocktail and formal dresses, and coats will be shown with an emphasis on the holiday season.

The members of C.C.'s College Board will be the models for this first show. Later on in the year other girls on campus will be given an opportunity to model for the fashion shows.

Advent Vespers Slated for Dec. 3

Once again this year, on Sunday, December 3, at 5 p.m., there will be an Advent Vesper Service in Shove Chapel to convey the essential spirit and meaning of the Advent and Christmas season. To complement the traditional carols sung by the congregation, Dr. Lewis Knapp of the English Department will read selections from the Christmas poetry of many different centuries.

The Shove Chapel Choir accompanied by organ and string trio under Mr. Donald Jenkins will add to the season's spirit with Dietrich Buxtehude's cantata, "Rejoice Beloved Christians." This will be a beautiful and inspiring service, and all members of the college are warmly invited to attend.

New Life of Russians Featured in Assembly

The new and interesting life of the Russian of today was portrayed at the 11 o'clock Tuesday morning lecture by Professors Malyshev, Paine, and Reinitz, and students Julie Bohlke and Oscar Soule. All five panel members, who have been recent visitors to the Soviet Union, described personal experiences they had with Russian people. Topie of conversation ranged from American automobiles and racial segregation within the United States to religion and peace within the USSR.

The five found the Russians to be most interesting and extremely curious as to our ways and customs of life. As Mr. Reinitz pointed out, "Anything that comes from the West is of great interest to Russians."

Reinitz first stated that travelers in the Soviet Union have "comparative freedom" to do and go where they wish without being "tailed by the secret police." But these traveling privileges were not granted until 1956.

Russian people were described generally as very friendly and courteous toward American travelers. They seemed to be most interested in our material goods and our capitalist way of life. Both Mr. Paine and Mr. Malyshev had been asked whether Rockefeller was "the most important and influential man in the US." With the appearance of an American automobile, Russians are eager to see the capitalist who owns it.

Mr. Soule brought out the constant problem we face in foreign policy today resulting from our racial problems in the South. He commented on the fact that everywhere in Russia people are aware of this problem which many feel exists over the entire US. Mr. Soule also commented on the new wave of atheism in Russia. He stressed the fact that there is no religious persecution in Russia today. The home may encourage religion but the educational institutions will not. Mr. Reinitz attributed Leninism and Marxism as a substitute to religion and claimed that anti-religious propaganda was rather "naive."

In conelusion it was agreed upon by the panel that Russian people and their government are extremely interested in living in a peaceful, friendly world.

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the Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Time and Activities

This past weekend, we had the good fortune to attend a retreat at Camp La Foret. The retreat, organized by Reverend Kenneth W. F. Burton as part of his newly-developing campus religious program, was a very worthwhile and stimulating affair. Such programs are valuable additions to CC's already good assortment of extra-curricular or co-curricular programs.

These programs, extra-curricular and co-curricular, are, moreover, an important and integral part of student life, and the educational process itself, here at CC. One of the real advantages to be found among these is that a student may choose to take in or to participate in those which have special interest or meaning to him. Of course, the pressures of time and conflicts in scheduling often limit a student's involvement in these activities.

Yet we wonder if most students are aware of the advantages to be found in these organized activities. Even when the conflicts of time and scheduling are recognized, we still find that attendance at many such programs—e.g. last weekend's retreat, the Thursday coffee hours, the Tuesday assemblies—is poor.

Perhaps we are being unfair, many will say, in that the purpose of the college is education, and the student's first obligation is to his studies. We might retract the words of the preceding paragraph but for two considerations. First, we are far from convinced that most students spend most of their waking hours studying. What generally happens is that the student is faced with apportioning considerable amounts of non-study time to other activities. Very often, no time is allotted to these organized extra-curricular activities simply because the student is not aware of them or of the value they hold.

Secondly, many of these organized activities, from Mountain Club to International Relations Club, serve an educational purpose. One might learn about useful physical activity, about faraway lands, about railroad research, about political organization on the precinct level, about army ants, etc., by participating in such activities. More important, students will learn how to work with other people, to assume responsibility, to "find their way around" group activities, just as they will be forced to do after they leave CC.

We shall try to continually remind our readers of the many activities taking place on our campus and of their advantages—educational, recreational, practical, social, or what have you. Think a moment about the way in which you use your time. Might you not benefit by taking part in some of CC's wide variety of extra-curricular activities?

A Second Loss

The ranks of Congress have suffered another severe loss, the second in a matter of weeks. The first was Sam Rayburn; the second was Styles Bridges.

Senator Styles Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, was, at 63, the ranking minority member of the United States Senate. He was ranking Republican on the powerful Appropriations Committee and second-ranking on the crucial Armed Services Committee. He chaired the Republican Policy Committee in the Senate.

Senator Bridges defended his conservative principles knowledgeably and convincingly both in the committee room and on the Senate floor. His character and ability won him the esteem of his colleagues, Republicans and Democrats alike. As chairman of the Policy Committee, Bridges consistently brought the diverse elements of the Republican minority together into an effective, constructive opposition force. This in itself stands as an unusual tribute to a great statesman-politician.

The Republican Party and the United States Senate have lost a valuable leader.

TIGER DEADLINES

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.

For staff contributions:

Class A — 12 noon on Monday preceding publication.

Class B — 12 noon on Tuesday preceding publication.

For best results please submit all material in double-spaced, typewritten form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will help assure your material of publication.

Proposed By-Law Amendments to Article 1, Sections 4 and 5

(Boldface indicates changed parts.)

SECTION 4

The members of the Executive Council shall take office **during the month of May** and shall serve one calendar year. Representatives of the outgoing senior class shall serve until the end of the Spring Semester.

SECTION 5

(a) No change

(b) No change

(c) No change

(d) No change

(e) The election of freshmen representatives shall be conducted the same as the other class representatives. OMIT

(e) No change

(f) In case of a tie-vote for any ASCC office a run-off election **shall be held within a week following the initial election. All rules pertaining to the initial election will be valid during the run-off election.**

(g) The person in each class receiving the highest number of votes in the class commissioner elections shall serve as president of that class, **the person with the second highest number of votes shall serve as** Secretary-Treasurer.

(h) The President of ASCC and the Election Committee shall tabulate the ballots. A written report of the results of the election shall be sent to each candidate **by the Chairman of the ASCC Election Committee. The Chairman of the ASCC Election Committee will submit a report of the election results to the TIGER within one week following the election.**

(i) The ballots shall be packaged together with a copy of the results and stored in the ASCC files for one calendar year and then destroyed.

(j) This shall be the responsibility of the ASCC Election Committee.

(j) No change

(k) Should a vacancy occur within one month before the end of either semester for any reason in the position of class commissioners, a class meeting conducted by the ASCC Election Committee shall be held within the first two weeks of the academic semester following the vacancy. During the meeting nominations will be taken from the floor and a primary election of those candidates nominated will be held within the class meeting to determine the three (3) candidates per vacancy receiving the highest number of votes. The eligibility of these students must be approved by the ASCC Election Committee in accordance with Section 3 (b). The class election will be conducted by the ASCC Election Committee and will be held within one week after the primary election. For election rules refer to Section 5 with the exception of sub-paragraphs: e, f, and g.

(l) Should a vacancy occur for any reason during either semester, excluding the last one month of the semester, in the position of class Commissioner, the ASCC Executive Council shall appoint the unelected candidate of the initial class election with the largest number of votes. The ASCC Election Committee shall check the eligibility of this student. And the ASCC Executive Council shall approve his (or her) eligibility before the appointment is made valid.

(m) **Should a vacancy occur for any reason in the position of Vice-President, Secretary or Treasurer of the ASCC Executive Board, there shall be a special re-election held within three academic weeks following the vacancy in accordance with Section 5 with the exception of sub-paragraphs: e, f, and g.** Notice **of a vacancy occurring in any of these positions must be placed in the TIGER within one academic week following the vacancy. The president, or the person acting as such, shall be delegated the power to appoint any eligible student to fill an intervening vacancy of the ASCC Executive Board until a re-election for this office has been held. Re-election** candidates for Vice-president, Secretary, or Treasurer **shall be nominated only by a petition signed by at least fifty members of the ASCC. No member may sign more than one petition for each office.** Nomination **petitions shall be presented to the Chairman of the ASCC Election Committee at least one week before election.** The ASCC Election Committee shall **check the eligibility of each candidate, after which the ASCC Exectuive Council shall approve** the list **of eligible nominees in accordance with Section 11 (a)**

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The subject of women's dorm hours was considered in last week's "Comment" column in preparation for a questionnaire received this week by the women dorm residents. The article misrepresented, to some extent, the ideas behind this questionnaire and its immediate purpose.

The Hours Committee is investigating the problem of women's hours because the present system seems faulty and is constantly being contested, at least verbally. It is felt that while the present hours are necessary for freshmen, sophomores, and probably juniors, a senior woman is practically ready to go "on her own" and be considered responsible for all her actions by her society. The fact that as a senior she is still restricted seems a poor preparation for the life after college.

The Hours Committee feels that one of the primary purposes of a liberal arts college is to help the student's ability to adjust and carry the responsibility for his studies now, as well as to help make him ready for later life. The idea of an honor dorm for senior women is one way of bringing responsibility back to the student. The proposed dorm would have no hours. Each girl would have her own key and would be responsible only to herself, although signing out would still be required for purposes of safety.

Women would be chosen to live in this dorm on three grounds: interest—they would be separated from underclass women under such a system; a minimum overall grade average; and no serious honor violations. It is felt that an additional benefit of such a system, apart from complete self-dependence, might be a decrease in underclass women's honor violations (if the girls could look forward to such a possibility for living in the future). Those senior women not interested in the honor dorm would live with underclass women and abide by the existing hours.

If the results of last week's questionnaire seem favorable towards the idea of a senior women's honor dorm, a letter will be sent to the parents of this year's junior and senior women to find out their feelings on the subject. From this basis further steps will or will not be taken.

Peigi Benham

Betsy Gaskill

Comment

What do we want from the graduates of a small liberal arts college? Should they be proficient in one field of endeavor, and have only an appreciation for all the other fields? Should they like art, but not paint unless they are art majors?

I think we want something more than proficiency in one field and a little comprehension in all fields. We want some people that can actually paint good pictures, play a musical instrument, write a short story, and many other things—even if their major is political science. It seems to me that the small liberal arts colleges of today are preparing their students to understand genius wherever they find it—and there they stop. Is there no longer a place for men who have creative ability in more than one field? Can we not still use a man or two that are tops in many endeavors?

We talk a lot about the creative man being the savour of civilization, but how creative are most present college graduates? They have been prepared to do well in their chosen field, but can not go beyond into the world of other things that call—or should call—us all.

The colleges of the U.S. should try harder to help their students understand how everything is interconnected. On the level of creativity, math and art are practically one. We need to show the connection between now seemingly unrealted fields. Then we may hear fewer math majors say that they hate art, and fewer art majors say that math is horrible. Then our colleges would turn out a few men who are more than just well-versed in many fields. Then they would turn out some men who could actively and creatively take part in many fields, and in the process further the human race.

Have You Seen 'Oedipus Rex'?

First Xmas Concert Will Be Held Dec. 5

The first Christmas concert of the season after the Advent Vesper Service will be "The Christmas Story," or "Die Weihnachtsgeschichte," by Carl Orff. It will be presented in an assembly sponsored by the Music and German Departments of Colorado College on Tuesday December 5 at 11 a.m. in Shove Chapel.

Carl Orff, composer of the famous "Carmina Burana," and one of the foremost of modern composers, is known for his use of medieval melodies and instruments and a quasi-medieval orchestration. His "Christmas Story," written in 1948, will be performed under the direction of Mr. Donald Jenkins by the College Madrigal Choir, soloists, and an instrumental ensemble of recorders, celli, percussion and guitar. The speakers, coached in Bavarian by Mrs. Hertha Feyock of the German Department, will be: Karen Kossuth, Arnold Anderson, Fred Luft, Peter Brandt and Sky Stevenson. A translation of the dialogue from the original Bavarian dialect into English will be provided to aid the audience in understanding this unusual work.

Shove Chapel

Preacher: Kenneth W. F. Burton
Worship Leader: Drane Wilkinson
Sermon Title: Death and the Christian

Traditionally the season of Advent deals with the "Cast things" associated with the coming of Christ; death, hell, judgment. There is a great deal of confusion associated with these events and many people imagine that the Bible speaks about some vague, shadowy notion of these somehow happening after this life is over. It has been characterized by the phrase "pie in the sky when you die." The object of the sermon is to try and point out what the Bible actually says about death and to emphasize the "this worldly" character of the biblical message and its relevance to our common life now. Many Christian people have non-biblical concepts mixed up with their faith and associate it with what is called the spiritual, whereas the Bible which speaks of the "incarnation — the word made flesh," is vitally concerned with the material. Indeed, it has been called the most material of all religions. We can see this in the way the biblical writers speak of this theme of death.

Outstanding Juniors Receive Perkins Prize

Two juniors at Colorado College have been awarded Perkins Prizes for outstanding academic achievement.

They are Max Power, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Power of 1660 S. Lincoln, Denver, and Miss Lynne Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Vincent of 1737 Westridge Drive, Casper, Wyoming.

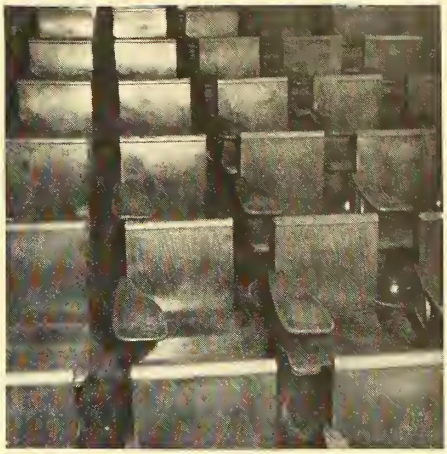
The prizes were presented by President Louis T. Benezet.

The two had the highest academic averages of the sophomore class last year. Each will receive $100 this year and the same amount their senior year.

The Perkins Prize is provided by an endowed scholarship fund left the college by the late Willard B. Perkins, for whom Perkins Hall was named.

This year's seniors who were awarded the Perkins Prizes last year are Miss Judith Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gray of 535 N. 18th Street, Grand Junction, Colorado, and Dennis C. Mueller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Mueller of 117 East Keefe Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Where Did Everyone Go?



WENT TO THE BIG BOPPER . . . This Friday at the FAC (Friday afternoon club) is sponsoring a Big Bopper at 4:45 in the Hub. The music will be furnished by the Rythm Tones consisting of three electric guitars, a drum, and piano. Although it should certainly not be necessary, you are urged to atend.

Bookstore Costs Explored

By Caroline Creyke

A Colorado College student can figure on spending between $80 and $100 per year at the bookstore for textbooks and supplies. Since this is quite a chunk of money, the student may be inclined to wonder just what his money is paying for; how much actually goes for the books, how much for operating costs, and how much is profit for the bookstore. An interview with Mrs. Mary C. Vickerman, manager of the Colorado College bookstore provided the following information.

The prices on all books are set by the publishers, not by the bookstore. On these books, a 20% markup is made. Five percent of this goes to pay the postage in order to get the books here. This leaves the store with a 15% operating margin. From this, the bookstore pays $200 a month or $2400 a year in rent to Rastall Center, the salaries of two full time and five part time employees, and for telephone, insurance, and office supplies.

Mrs. Vickerman, manager of the bookstore, stated that it takes approximately a 16% margin on which to operate, so actually no profit is made on textbooks. Therefore, any profit made, has to be made on supplies. And, at the end of the year, any profit goes into the general college fund.

The taking back and re-selling of used books is handled on a consignment basis. Used books are sold for 75% of their original cost, the student receiving 50% of their original cost. Mrs. Vickerman stated, however, that all of this goes to pay for the red tape operations, such as bookkeeping and auditing, involved in the handling of these books.

During the interview, Mrs. Vickerman mentioned that someday she hopes the bookstore will be able to cover the paperback field. Right now, the store does not have enough room to house the 5000 titles needed to really cover it adequately. Aside from the paperbacks used as texts, the store does carry 1,500 titles. Any other listed in the paperback catalogue can be ordered for a student or professor with a delivery service of only three to five days.

KRCC Presents

KRCC-FM 91.3 MC

Laurie Perry

KRCC-FM is now presenting music and news each weekday from seven to eight in the morning. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays Vivian Arviso and Sam Coleman head the show with soft strains of "Winter Wonderland" type music and then present a half hour of national, regional, and campus news.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays Stanley Zagrodnik follows the same schedule of news and light, eye-opening music.

CC's Rastall Center Featured in Nat'l. Mag.

Colorado College's Rastall Center is the subject of a cover story in the November issue of a national magazine. The six-page article appears in "College and University Business," a nationally-circulated magazine read monthly by more than 7,000 university and college administrators. It was written by F. Lamar Kelsey of Colorado Springs, architect of the modern college union building, completed last year.

Kelsey describes Rastall Center as "a building in which all people of the college may find social, cultural recreational and — in the broad sense — instructional activities."

Kelsey noted that the college union is not just a collection of rooms under one roof, but rather it is "planned and run as a unified educational program under trained leaders."

Rastall Center is operated under the direction of Richard D. Blackburn, who was on the staff of the University Memorial Center at the University of Colorado until he joined the faculty here five years ago. He holds a Master of Personnel Service degree from Colorado University.

Featuring an exterior view of the center on the cover of the magazine, the article contains eight photographs and a floor plan of the $800,000 Colorado College building.

The Colorado Springs architect said a half-million meals were served in Rastall Center during its first year of existence. During the same period, some 1,200 meetings were scheduled in its flexible meeting rooms.

Dr. Brown Discusses Army Ants' Social Life

Dr. Robert Z. Brown, professor of zoology at Colorado College, discussed the social life of army ants before a joint meeting of the Scientific Research Society of America and the Sigma Xi last evening in Rastall Center.

Professor Brown, who earned his doctor of science degree from Johns Hopkins University, was a senior assistant scientist with the United States Health Service prior to joining the faculty at Colorado College seven years ago.

He has studied the behavior of army ants and birds in Panama, observed the social life of fur seals in Alaska

Prof. Ellis Will Judge In Short Story Contest

Miss Amanda M. Ellis, professor of English and writer in residence at Colorado College, has been named one of three judges for the annual short story contest sponsored by the Denver Women's Press Club.

Judging with Miss Ellis are Margaret Cousins, Doubleday editor, and Anne Einselin, assistant editor of the Ladies Home Journal.

Miss Ellis was named writer in residence last year. She previously taught English at the University of Illinois and Iowa.

Times Square becomes National College Queen Square

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Radio Programs to Feature CC

"The Role of the Private College in Higher Education" will be discussed by four Colorado college presidents at 9 p.m. Sunday, December ', over Denver radio station KHOW.

Participating in the half-hour radio program will be Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of Colorado College, Colorado Springs; Richard F. Ryan, S.J., president of Regis College, Denver; Sister Frances Marie (Walsh), president of Loretto Heights College, Loretto; and Eugene Dawson, president of Colorado Woman's College, Denver.

This will be the first in a series of thirteen half-hour programs on the Colorado private colleges to be broadcast each Sunday evening over station KHOW.

During the following 12 weeks, life on the four private college campuses will be depicted. The series will feature Regis College on December 10, Loretto Heights on December 17, Colorado Woman's College on December 24, and Colorado College on December 31.

The programs will continue in this order in January nd Febaruary according to Dale Morgan, KHOW program director.

Three Renowned Musicians Return to Campus

Three renowned guest artist-teachers of music will return to the Colorado College campus next summer. The three are Giorgio Ciompi, head of the violin department at the Cleveland Institute of Music; Paul Doktor, violist and member of the faculty of the Mannes College of Music, New York City; and George Bekefi, Cellist and member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Tre Corda String Trio. All three have made extensive concert tours of Europe and the United States.

In addition to giving private lessons and ensemble classes, the three musicians will join with Professor Lanner in presenting six faculty concerts at the Fine Arts Center.

Summer Session dates at Colorado College are June 18 through August 10.

Dr. Lanner also announced details of a scholarship competition for summer music students. Awards of the competition, open to talented and advanced students of violin, 'cello, and piano, ages 15 to 21, are: first place, full tuition scholarship for private lessons and chamber music; first place tie, three-quarter tuition for each winner; second and third places, one-half tuition scholarship.

Dr. Lanner said winners in the competition will be announced by April 1.

Center Activites

Yesterday in the W.E.S. lounge the coffee hour committee of Rastall Center presented one of the most interesting and controversial programs that has been held this year. "Campus Drinking" was the topic of the afternoon, with the discussion led by Mr. Lewis of the geology dept. and Sue Dare and Gordie Aamoth, seniors. Many interesting ideas were stated by both faculty and students. Don't miss Rastall's next coffee hour in two weeks.

Are you one of the many students disgusted at Rastall Center for not having any Kingston Trio records when you are just in the mood to hear one? Take heart, Rastall Center Record Collection has undergone complete revision with the addition of nearly $100.00 worth of new and replacement records. Our aim is to have a well-rounded record collection, and additions in the areas of jazz, folk music, classical music and popular music have accomplished this. Next Monday, these records will be available for use. Come and try one.

The Turkey Bowl, held in Rastall on November 20, 21, 22 was won by Bill Evans with a high series of 631. He was awarded two free turkey dinners at the Chicken Shack on Thanksgiving.

SUN DOWN SKIING will be held again next Thursday night for the second of three programs to be held at the Broadmoor Ski Area. A bus will carry all interested skiers to the area and back again. It will leave the Rastall Center parking lot at 6:30 p.m. after an early dinner in Rastall. The bus is free to all ski club members along with free instruction for any interested beginners. Then there will be recreational skiing until 9:30 p.m. Further information about this will be posted on the ski club announcement board in Palmer Hall.

Think College Is Too Strict? Here Are 1906 Regulations

Editor's Note: These regulations were passed by the Student Government Association governing the life of the women of Colorado College in September, 1906.

Undergraduates shall be of satisfactory scholarship order to participate in the social life of the College.

Undergraduates shall submit all plans for entertainme to the Dean of Women some time in advance, and shall atte only such entertainments as are approved by the authoriti of the College.

The young women are expected to conduct themselves all times and in all places in such a manner as to reflect credit upon the institution.

I. IN THE DAYTIME:

1. Undergraduates shall not leave the campus on excursions of any kind without registering at the Dean's office.

2. Tramping parties of young women only shall consist of more than two.

3. Seniors and Juniors only may go on trips with men, either walking, driving, or riding, without a chaperone, in parties of not less than four or not more than eight.

4. The young women of the three upper classes only may ride or drive without a chaperone. In all cases of riding, parents' approval is necessary, and the party must consist of at least two. In the case of driving, if two horses are used, a driver must be taken from the livery stable. Freshmen who wish to ride or drive must be accompanied by an older person who is an experienced horsewoman.

5. All unchaperoned parties must return before dark.

IN THE EVENING:

1. Undergraduates shall register place and character of evening entertainment, chaperone, and hour of return with the House Mistress, and report to her in person on return.

2. Undergraduates shall not be out more than two evenings a week; Freshmen, not more than one. This does not include evenings on which the girl returns by 8 p.m.

3. Undergraduates shall be corted by men to evening ente tainments only when the men their hosts, and on other occasi only when so few young women going that an escort is necessary

4. All theater parties must chaperoned.

5. Undergraduates shall not out with men in the evening wi out a chaperone, except in cases when men are allowed as corts.

6. Undergraduates may not on evening excursions without chaperone. Such parties may exceed ten in number, and sh return by 10:00 p.m.

7. Undergraduates shall retu from all social engagements on Campus by 10 o'clock, and fr those off the Campus by 10:15 clock, except in the cases of regular dances which close 10:30; theaters, concerts, non-c lege affairs in private houses, the Annual Functions of the So orities.

8. Undergraduates may not a tend more than one regular dan a month. This does not inclu dances given by private indivi uals.

9. General spreads and other tertainments excluding girls o shall be confined to Friday night

10. Students may not obse themselves from the Halls of Re dence over night or leave the C lege without consulting the De of Women.

ON SUNDAY:

1. Undergraduates shall not on trips of any kind on Sunday.

2. Undergraduates shall not e tertain men on Sunday (exce those from out of town) or atte church services with them.

II. MISCELLANEOUS:

1. Chafing dishes may not used until the owners have sign the chafing-dish regulations a have deposited them with President of the Executive Board.

2. Arrangements must be ma with the House Mistress befo using chafing-dishes in the publ rooms.

3. Evening callers must leave Halls by 9:45.

4. Undergraduates who are e tertaining out-of-town men sh observe the same rules that pert to College men.

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE 1961-62 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. They are from the left: Dan Wright, 22; Dave Harrington, 24; Farrell Thompson, 23; Al Lizzul, 33; John Reid, 44, Farrell Howell, 34; Barry Anthony, 45; Steve Sabom, 41; Dave Krell, 42; Bill Burke, 31; Ed Loosli, 32; Carl Cabbiness, 35; Greg Smith, 21; and Bill Pelz, 25. Coaching staff, from left; Trainer Roosevelt Collins, Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack, Manager Fred Singleton, and Assistant Coach Jim Hanks.

CC CLOSES IN ON THE ALUMNI goalie as the Tigers open the hockey season with a 12-3 win.

Against Creighton

Eastlack's Cagers Prepared For First Game Tonight

The rattle of basketballs formed a measured canopy of sound over Cossitt Hall this week as Coach "Red" Eastlack's Colorado College cagers weave their way toward their opening game tonight.

The Tigers will open their hoop season against Creighton University, the college on the Omaha hilltop, and any way you look at it, it's bound to be a tough one.

"There might be tougher teams in the nation," Eastlack said, "but Creighton is about as tough as you can schedule them. They've been working towards this team for a number of years, and they admit they're shooting for the top ten of the nation this year."

Eastlack admits that his boys are shaping up about as he expected. "They're a little farther ahead in defensive work than they were at this time last year," he said last week. "However, we need a lot of work on the offensive patterns, which we hope to work out next week."

Eastlack's objective now is to get the hoopsters working together. "Most of our men are new to each other," he said, "and they'll smooth out as soon as they get accustomed to playing together. They'll learn to anticipate the other fellow's move."

Red will have a better idea after the middle of the week how his manpower is going to shape up. The Tigers were set to scrimmage against a Ft. Carson team at the fort Wednesday night.

"This isn't a regular game," Red said, "but Carson should be able to floor a pretty good squad with the influx of men they've been receiving."

The scrimmage Wednesday no doubt will have a big effect on Red's choice of a starting lineup. He said there is strong competition for starting berths.

He hasn't made up his mind at all yet, he says, but adds that many of the younger Tiger cagers are showing plenty of fire and ability. Last week Ed Loosli, Bill Burke and Barry Anthony were stand-outs in inter-squad practice.

Eastlack is also looking forward to the addition of senior Dan Wright to the squad this week. A veteran of last year's championship team, Wright has been busy with the gridiron Tigers throughout the season and will start his basketball practice this week.

Alumni Hockey, Basketball Games Reported – Page 6

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Youth and Speed Undo Age and Experience

Youth and speed proved the undoing of age and experience Saturday night as the Colorado College varsity hockey team riddled the CC alumni to the tune of 12-3 at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Even more important than the lopsided score was the glimpse that the 2,500 hockey fans received of a greatly improved CC varsity ice squad.

Although they played against a badly over-matched alumni, Tony Frasca's Tigers showed that they quite possibly possess the skill and ability to climb the tricky ladder of the Western Hockey League and end up somewhere above their dark horse standing.

The real initial test will come Friday night when they tangle with last year's champs from the University of Denver at the DU arena in Denver. Both teams move to the Broadmoor World Arena Saturday night for the second game of the series.

Although the Pioneers lost heavily from last year's NCAA Championship squad via the graduation route, Coach Tony Frasca of the Tigers estimates that they will be anything but a pushover this year.

To face them, he has 17 returning lettermen and some skilled transfers. They all saw action against the alumni Saturday night and proved that they can put the puck where it counts when the chips are down.

Leading Saturday night's scoring were two of last year's crew, Duke Dutkowski and Gary Martin, and a sophomore, John Simus, all of whom rang the red light twice.

Each of the three racked up a goal in the first period, and one more from veteran Alex Yankvich and another from Marv Parliment rocketed the varsity squad ahead at the end of the first period, 5-0.

The alumni managed to find the range in the second period, firing three scores for their total of the game. The first came when Andy Gambucci took a pass off Don Hersack. Hersack scored the second himself with an assist from Len Maccini and Gambucci went in for the third with assists from the ever-present Hersack and Bunt Hubchik.

But they failed to hold the varsity scoring down with John Simus, Ken Cairns, Jim Froelich, Gary Martin and Archie Prestayko all hitting the net.

Slowing down from the hot pace in the third period, the grads managed to hold the Tigers to two goals fired by Wayne McAlpine and Duke Dutkowski, but failed to score themselves.

Part of the alumni's scoring problems were created by the tough defense Tony Frasca has claimed he has had all year. And the action against the grads — who were nobody's easy mark — seems to prove Frasca's contention.

How they will stack up against a fired-up Denver team next Friday is open to question, but Frasca picked out some mistakes his crew made Saturday night and it's a sure bet they'll put a lot of time on these during the week's practice session.

Saturday night's tilt against Denver will be the only home game the Tigers play until they meet Michigan Tech here in the latter part of December. Faceoff time for the Denver game at the Broadmoor World Arena will be 8:15 p.m., Saturday, December 2.

Basketball Sendoff: Varsity, Alums Clash

Coach "Red" Eastlack's 1961-62 hoopsters polished off a final round of scrimmage opponents as they made final preparation this week for the forthcoming season. After an unsuccessfull tilt against the Fort Carson crew, the Tigers pulled a close one out of the fire Monday night as they slipped by the CC Alumni by a narrow margin of 71-69

Although the alumni hadn't practiced for some time, and in fact not played together in large part, they managed to gain control of the game with a sudden 16-2 lead in the first quarter. Paced by Jim Wexels, Jim Hanks, and other familiar names such as Art Ackerman, Ron McCarty, Paul Mott, and Leroy Williams, the alumni was able to hold a lead until the final seconds of the first half when the score was tied 34-all.

The story was nearly the same in the second half, as the alumni jumped to a quick ten point lead, but the training and conditioning of the varsity began to show up late in the third quarter. The alumni, however, continued to hold its lead, due to some excellent second effort attempts by Jim Hanks, and to a slightly superior scoring punch.

By the time the fourth period rolled around, the varsity had overcome its jitters, and was able to organize an effective offensive drive. This, the lack of condition of the alumni, the smooth shots of freshman Barry Anthony, and the concentrated team effort of Farrel Thompson, Carl Cabbiness, Gregg Smith, Bill Burke, and all the others, proved to be the final straw which broke the alumni's back, as the varsity gained a two-point lead in the final minute and a half, a lead which though threatened, was not relinquished.

Icers Take DU

Go Tigers!

Cagers Beat Creighton

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NAVIGATOR TOM SIMENSEN and driver, Steve Frink, congratulate themselves on placing first in Rally for the Keg.

Rally for Keg Proves Successful

The Rally for the Keg, held last Friday, November 24th, proved to be as successful as last year's Rally. The cars were led by instruction over 70 miles of sheets on everything from freeways to dirt roads. Three cars got completely lost and had to use their emergency instructions.

The route took the participants to Black Forest and the Garden of the Gods and ended at the Iron Springs Chateau. Here the group of 21 cars and over 80 people enjoyed dinner, dancing and European Rally Films. The winners were announced as follows: First place went to driver Steve Frink and navigator Tom Simensen, who are to be congratulated on their driving skill. They were allowed to tap the traveling Keg and dispose of its contents. Sue Brackney and Jerry Macon captured second place while Rod Mayo and Bob Blauvelt took third.

Announcement

Found: Man's coat in Shove Chapel. Owner please contact Mr. Post.

Announcement

Rastall Center's December art exhibition is a showing of paintings and prints by Louise Hovey, a Colorado College student majoring in art. These works will be on sale, and interested buyers should inquire at Rastall Desk. The prints and paintings would make nice Christmas gifts or would be good in one's own collection.

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'Horizons Unlimited' Returns This Year

Due to overwhelming response last year, The Theodore Fisher Management has carried "Horizons Unlimited" into its second season.

This week, John M. Goddard will present "Kayaks Down the Nile," the story of his amazing journey from the source of the Nile in equatorial Africa, 4200 miles to its mouth on the Mediterranean Sea. His trip has been ranked with the conquest of Mount Everest and the voyage of the Kon-Tiki and should prove interesting.

There will be a matinee on Sunday, December 3 at 2:30 p.m., and repeat performances Monday, December 4, at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Admission is $1.55 per person unless you hold a season ticket. All seats are reserved. For further information contact Mr. Fisher at MElrose 2-6849.

Nat'l. Mag. Offers Art-Fiction Contest

The staff of Mademoiselle magazine is again offering $500 and publication in their magazine to the winners of their annual art and college fiction contests.

The fiction contest is open to students enrolled in college or junior college. To enter, students must submit one or more original stories of 2500 to 5000 words. All stories must have fictitious characters and situations or they will be disqualified. The two winning stories will appear in Mademoiselle.

To enter the art contest, the artist must submit at least five samples of his work in any media. Judges for the 1961-62 art contest are Louise Nevelson, sculptress; Lloyd Goodrich, Director of the Whitney Museum of American Art; and Roger Schoening, Art Director of Mademoiselle. The two winners will be asked to illustrate one of the winning fiction entries for publication.

Entries should be addressed to either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York. Additional information and contest rules may be obtained from the same address. Deadline for both contests: March 1, 1961.

Wood Elected Prexy Of Admission Group

Mr. Richard E. Wood, Director of Admission at Colorado College, has been unanimously elected president of the Rocky Mountain Regional Conference of the Admission Associates of Co-Educational Liberal Arts Colleges. This appointment will make Mr. Wood the most powerful admission-policy-maker in the organization, together with giving him considerable influence in any major decisions.

Mr. Wood entered the CC admission after two years as Executive Director of the recent and hugely-successful Building Fund Campaign, which was responsible for the current multi-million dollar program presently underway.

French Club

The French Club plans to present Tuesday evening, December 12, two one-act plays: Eugene Ionesco's "Le Salon de l'automobile" and Jean Cocteau's "L'Ecole des Veuves." Watch next week's Tiger for an article on the plays and the casts.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL PIGOT

Six years ago Bill Pigot graduated from college with an engineering degree. Today he is responsible for the performance of 12 microwave relay stations, numerous communications cables, and other equipment. He also supervises the work of some sixty transmission specialists.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Retreaters Discuss Bonhoeffer's Works

A dozen students, three professors, and two ministers found in La Foret Camp and in the writings of the German martyr-theologian, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the ingredients of a very stimulating weekend last Saturday and Sunday. The 17 were those who attended the first retreat sponsored by the Religious Affairs program under the direction of Reverend Kenneth W. F. Burton.

Two rounds of discussion, the first lead by Rev. Burton and the second by the Reverend Joseph Carroll of the First Congregational Church, dealt very thoroughly with several exerpts from Bonhoeffer's **Life Together,** dealing with the Christian Community, and **Prisoner for God,** written while Bonhoeffer, who opposed National Socialism in Germany, was confined in a prision camp.

In addition to the discussion, the retreaters participated in volleyball, soccer, and pingpong matches, community singing, dancing, and even the highland fling. A vesper service was held in the camp's Spanish-style chapel Saturday evening.

Mr. Burton has expressed his hope that more such retreats can be scheduled and that those in coming months will be better attended.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SPONSOR "FROLIC WEEK"—BE CO-CHAIRMAN OF HOMECOMING FLOATS—ADVISE "YIPEE CLUB" SPONSOR OUR GAME NITE PROGRAM—AS A SCIENCE PROFESSOR AT THIS COLLEGE—JUST HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO FIT IN AROUND HERE?"

USNA Travel Info.

The 1962 editions of "Student Travel Europe" are now available from the West Coast Office of the U.S. National Student Association.

The brochures are considered one of the finest sources of student travel information available today. They include information on special summer travel—study programs in France, Italy, Japan and Latin America, hostel and work camp programs, and prices for steamship and airline trans-Atlantic passage as well as other pertinent information.

In addition, the brochures contain itineraries for each of the general NSA programs. These programs include East - West Tours, covering Europe from Holland to the Soviet Union; North-South Tours, beginning in England and visiting in turn Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France and Italy; Central European Tours; Southern European Tours and many others including a Drive-It-Yourself Tour, the Wayfarer, the inexpensive Hobo Tour, short Whirlwind and the Sea-Sky Tour. A special highlight of each NSA program is a party with students living in every country which a group visits.

"Student Travel Europe" may be obtained by writing USNSA, Dept. J, 2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, California.

Dr. Brown Aids NSF

Dr. Robert Z. Brown, profes... of zoology at Colorado Coll... was invited to help the Na... Science Foundation evaluate p... posals from colleges and unive... ties for offering 1962 summer ... ence institutes to elementa... school teachers.

Professor Brown and scie... faculty members from seve... leading colleges and universit... making up the advisory panel w... in Washington, D.C., Wednesd... through Saturday, November ... 18, considering the proposals.

Schools selected will rece... NSF grants to offer free to qua... fied elementary teachers gene... science institutes, which aver... eight weeks in length. Some ... elementary teachers, supervis... and principals attended the ins... tutes last summer.

Dr. Brown, who served as ... panel member for the NSF ... years ago, has been teaching ... CC's summer institutes for hi... school science teachers for th... years.

Professor Brown, who earned ... Doctor of Science degree fr... Johns Hopkins University, wa... senior assistant scientist with ... United States Health Service pr... to joining the faculty at Colora... College seven years ago. He is ... member of the Widefield-Secur... District Three school board.

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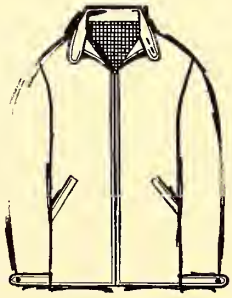

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MEMBERS OF THE NEWLY-FORMED CADET LEGION — Back row (left to right): Curphy, Diack, Denny, Stetson, Kuehnert, McNeill, Johnson, Greening, Gilbertson, Thiesen, Strassburger. Front row: Norberg, Northern, Dalby, Haney, Maxwell, Cook, Worchester, Nussbaum, Lavers, Fisher.

CC ROTC Corps Establishes Senior Military Fraternity

Colorado College's Reserve Officers Training Corps recently formed a military fraternity for senior military students. Called the Cadet Legion, the fraternity was formed on the basis of military excellence in an effort to unite the advanced ROTC members in a military brotherhood.

The fraternity will be in charge of the Military Ball, all advanced ROTC functions, and all social functions of the ROTC department of Colorado College.

The first formal initiation was held at the Fort Carson Officer's Club. Guests were Brig. General Edward Dunn, Commander of Fort Carson; President Benezet; Dean Reid; Col. Decker and Captain Pisone of the CC ROTC detachment.

Members of the Legion wear a gold band to signify their membership.

Officers of the organization are Cadet Captain Bill Fisher, president; and Cadet First Lt. Doug Norberg, vice-president.

FAC's 'Big Bapper' Causes Traffic Jam

Last Friday, F.A.C. (Friday Afternoon Club) sponsored a Big Bopper. Approximately 300 people filled the Hub to listen and twist or bop to the music of the Rhythm Tones, consisting of three swing guitars, a drum and piano.

It seems that half way through the Bopper, the sound of the guitars affected many people passing Rastall in their cars, who promptly left their cars on either side of the drive, thus causing a great deal of congestion.

On Dec. 15, the F.A.C. will hold a Christmas Sing Along.

IMA Carol Sing Slated Thursday

The Independent Men's Association of Colorado College will present the Second Annual Christmas Carol Sing, December 14 at 8:00 p.m., in the parking lot just north of the Bemis Quad.

The sing will be an all-school get-together around a bonfire to sing carols before students leave for the Holidays.

Mr. Donald P. Jenkins, CC choir director, will be present to lead the singing, and I.M.A. will be serving hot chocolate for all. Be sure to wear warm clothing.

the Tiger

Vol. LXVI, No. 10 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 8, 1961 | Colorado College

Campus Drinking Discussed In Coffee Hour Program

At the Rastall Coffee hour on Thursday afternoon, a panel of two professors, Dr. Boyce and Dr. Lewis, along with two qualified students, Sue Dare and Gordy Aamoth, gave their opinions on "The Question of Drinking on Campus."

Sue Dare as the only lady was given the dubious honor of beginning the discussion. She felt that boredom is at the heart of the issue, which Rastall Center solves to a great extent by bringing more activities to the campus. "But until drinking is allowed on campus, in the hub it will continue to attract as a 'forbidden fruit'." Dr. Lewis asked "If drinking is permitted off campus, why not on campus?" The reason is that this is a condition expressly stated in the college charter which Dr. Benezet was unable to 'get around' when building Rastall Center. Dr. Lewis also emphasized the legal problem involved if the administration were held responsible for the actions of inebriated individuals.

"Freshmen are hit hard with 'social drinking' when they arrive on campus," said Sue Dare. "For many it becomes a challenge or a form of rebellion against parents or the college." Dr. Boyce spoke of this first years as a 'learning experience' when a persons learns " his capacity and the capacity of society." Also that there is a 'right time and a right place.' Dr. Boyce stressed the plensnnt part of drinking, but sadly remarked that "there is so little of the droll side of intoxication at CC that it's almost ludicrous." Drinking livens up a party, but often today it becomes a compulsive social drive. There should be a more complete Freshman orientation, especially for the girls, to impress them with the seriousness of drinking and the foolishness of drinking alone.

Gordy brought up the important problem of a place to hold these 'picnics.' As they can no longer be held in the city parks, the danger of having to drive long distances is a serious one. Dr. Boyce suggested that we 'rent' the parks from the city as the city officials would probably welcome the money as long as our functions are scheduled events with planned agendas. By showing a good example we might well regain our lost privlieges.

Another aspect of these 'picnics' which the sororities have considered is the possibility of serving food to act as a "sponge" to the beer. Dr. Boyce wondered jokingly whether this wasn't "a sop to our Russian friends who demand food with their Vodka." Those who don't drink should not expect to be entertained but should bring their own fun, using imagination and games.

In answer to a student's question of why a person will drink weekend after weekend despite an endless succession of "sad Sundays," Cordy said that in our society of rigid social standards it gives an individual an 'excuse' to act crazy. This is a problem of education and culture rather than of personality. On the whole, though, drinking is an individual thing. The tension of the week demands a highly energetic form of entertainment.

In conclusion, none of the panelists felt there was a real problem of drinking on the CC campus. "It is a legal problem," said Dr. Lewis "and maybe the time will come when these decisions will be reversed."

Moving Xmas Production

Music, German Depts. Present Orff Work

By Onica Friend

As all of those present in Shove at Tuesday's performance of "Die Weihnachtsgeschichte" can testify, Mr. Jenkins and his ensemble of speakers, singers, and instrumentalists did a beautiful and moving production of Carl Orff's musical setting of the Christmas Story.

The medieval modes of the work, characteristic of Orff, are perfectly suited to the quietness, beauty, and mysteriousness of the birth of Christ. In this age of loudspeaker Christmas spirit, it is a relief to find someone who has not forgotten the essence of the birth as it must have appeared to those present. Orff's shepherds represent Everyman, uncomprehending but awed by the splendor and mystery, and as such add the touch of realism so needed as man's view of the Event becomes more and more obscured by clouds of incense and the flickering light of midnight candles. No longer do we have the simplicity to say, as did the Third Shepherd, "Cet down on your knees, and honor him, the heavenly child." We can not see Mary cuddling the child, "a golden glow all around her." Instead we see the opulence of our society as it makes its yearly pilgrimage.

The beauty and simplicity has been pushed far into the background, but this production of the Christmas Story has recaptured it at least momentarily. The instruments and the Madrigal Choir under Mr. Donald Jenkins were nicely balanced and carried well through the Chapel, and the speakers and soloists did an excellent job of projecting their parts to the audience. All concerned are to be thanked for a moment of the true Christmas spirit.

Library Offers Awards to End Loss of Books

Two of the adult students at Colorado College, who wish to remain anonymous, have become so concerned with the problem of books missing from the library that they have contributed $50.00 to be given as an award to the college student who submits the best proposal as to how to obtain better cooperation from the student body in the use of the library collections. Anyone who is interested in competing for this award should submit his plan, in as full a form as necessary to make it completely clear, to the librarian before the end of the first semester, January 26, 1961. Submissions will be judged on the substance of the plan proposed and its practicality rather than on length or literary merit.

Rastall Announces Photo Competition

Rastall Center is sponsoring a photo contest from now until January 10. It is open to all students, members of the faculty, and administration.

There will be three classes: black and white prints, and two classes of color slides, travel and open. The black and white photos must be 8x10" prints, and be in a white cardboard frame. Not more than four black and white prints and/or three slides in each class may be entered.

First, second and third places on each class will receive $10, $5, and $3 gift certificates from Stewart's Photo Shop. Entries must be turned in no later than January 10 at Rastall Center Desk. A fee of 25 cents per entry will be charged.

25 High School Meet In CC Debate Contest

Nearly two hundred high school debaters and their coaches took part in CC's annual invitational debate tournament last Saturday. The tournament was directed by Professor Woodson Tyree, Professor Robin Rudolf, Chris Griffiths, Dave Furgason, and Skip Meis.

Palmer took first place in the tournament, with Regis and Denver South walking off with second and third places, respectively. Individual victories in the extemporaneous division were Jim Cavalar, Regis, first place; Dave Fisher, Lincoln, second place; and Ken Sandoral, La Junta, third place. In the oratory division, Bob Knight of Lincoln placed first, Dominie Enrietta of Trinidad placed second, and Mike Albi of Regis took third.

French Club Plays Scheduled Tuesday

The Colorado College French Club will present two one-act comedies at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, December 12, in Perkins Hall.

The two works are Eugene Ionesco's "The Automobile Show," and Jean Cocteau's "The School for Widows."

Both plays, to be acted by students of French, will be presented in the original French. The performance will be open to the public without charge.

Dr. Wallace C. Boyce, professor of French and chairman of the romance languages department, and members of the college's drama department are assisting in the production.

French Christmas carols will be sung during the intermission.

Students playing in "The Automobile Show" include: Paul Kilbreath, a junior from Wallaceburg, Ont., as the salesman; Philip Bastedo, a senior from New York City, as the buyer; Pmina Davidson, a senior from Denver, as the "auto."

"The Automobile Show" is directed by Dr. E. Robert Peterson, assistant professor of French.

The cast for "The School for Widows" includes: Stephanie G. Row, a sophomore from Longmont, Colo., as the widow; Margaret C. Neumann, a sophomore from Denver, as the nurse; Ted Worcester, a senior from Wauwatosa, Wis., as the guard; and Holly S. Menkel, a sophomore from New York City, as the sister-in-law.

Directing "The School for Widows" are Ruth Snodgrass, a senior from Flushing, Long Island, N.Y., and Herving Madruga, assistant professor of French.

(Picture on Page 6)

the Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

A Step Forward

We were happy to read this past week that President Kennedy has relieved Chester Bowles as Undersecretary of State. Perhaps the best summation, and a kind one, of Bowles sins comes from Associated Press:

". . . he was more concerned with the broad lines of policy development in functioning as an idea than in the day-to-day conduct of foreign relations traditionally handled by the undersecretary."

Ever since the Kennedy administration began, reports have come out of Washington concerning Bowles conduct. He apparently felt unhampered by the responsibilities of his office and devoted a great deal of time to phoilsophizing about "broad lines of policy."

Moreover, Bowles was a poor subordinate. He often bypassed Secretary Dean Rusk to present his new ideas to the President himself, often snarling or counteracting the policies of the State Department.

Conducting our foreign policy is, after all, a complex day-to-day operation which requires not only new insights but also responsible, experienced administration.

The replacement of Chester Bowles with a proven and experienced administrator from within the State Department is a step forward in creating an effective foreign policy.

Time and Activities — II

Last week we spoke briefly in these columns about the advantages of extra-curricular activities here at CC. But simply endorsing the activities generally is not enough. We ought to bring to light two other considerations.

We believe, at the outset, that some of these activities are much more valuable than others. Moreover, we would argue that a student benefits more from these activities by allotting his time well, and from devoting his extra-curricular efforts to a few substantive activities.

Obviously, some activities have more substantive value than others. One student, however, might believe that certain activities have such value, another not. In any case, the point is simply that a value judgment is involved in selecting activities, and a student ought to make that judgment with some thought and consideration.

A second facet, then, in addition to this value judgment, is that of the time involved. We would contend that students suffer in either of two ways by misusing the time they set aside for extra-curricular activities. They either give time to so many activities that they can participate fully or effectively in none, or they can get so involved in a single activity that they deprive themselves of any of the benefits of other activities.

Our extra-curricular activities are an important part of our college experience. Think for a moment about the activities in which you participate and about the time you give them.

Current

Colorado College should have a class in creative writing, a class in which the students could branch out into the many aspects of creative writing on a senior class level.

In this class the students would be expected to complete a full length book, poetry collection, or any of the other modes of creative writing.

It should include work done mostly out of the classroom. In fact, the only part of the work that would be done in the classroom would be that which the student desired to do; i.e., if a student should have some general or specific writing problem, we would be free to consult his professor at certain specified times. At the end of the first semester, the student would turn in his completed work for criticism; if this course was intended to run two semesters, the students working on the shorter problems would revise their work of the first semester, and those working on novels, or other extended assignments would spend the second semester finishing and polishing their work.

The student enrolled in this course should be allowed complete freedom of choice in his selection of the type of writing he desired to do; however, an attempt should be made to limit the choice to the type of creative writing at which the professor was particularly proficient in explaining.

The idea of a creative-writing class for seniors has been discussed by Colorado College students and faculty before; some objections have been raised, such as: 1. The truly creative student does not need the enticement of credit and possible publication of his work to write. He will create without these incentives. 2. Not enough students would be interested in the course. 3. Many students would take a course in creative writing feeling it would be a "snap course," and would be in over their heads.

It is true that many people are creative without added incentives, but it should not be necessary for a student to sacrifice time that could be used for a credit-course in order to write. Also, a creative writing class would make it possible for many students to discover talent they were not aware of, or develop a writing hobby into a writing career.

I feel that there are a sufficient number of interested students on this campus to make such a course worth the college's time and effort. It is up to those who read this article, and who are interested in such a plan, to make their wants known. If you are interested in this program — or in something similar — please leave your name along with any comments or suggestions in the Tiger box at the Rastall desk.

TIGER DEADLINES—

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Mon. preceeding publication.

For staff contributions:

Class A — 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.

Class B — 12 noon on Tuesday preceeding publication.

For best results please submit all material double-spaced, typewritten form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will help assure your material of publication.

From the Chair

By Chris Griffiths

We in college find ourselves in a unique social situation. On one hand we are still our parents' children with the responsibility for us transferred to the college in its function as "parents in absentia." (The names are the same. Only the parents have been changed to protect the innocents.) On the other hand, we are responsible members of an adult society. A great deal of confusion arises when we feel that we are expected to act as adults and are treated as children. This confusion is mostly our fault.

We often do not recognize ourselves as responsible members of a society. Since we are not financially interdependent, we feel no social interdependence. We live in close contact with one another and yet we do not recognize the need for social order. The reason for this neglect seems to stem from a complete faith in "Our Father which art in Cutler Hall." He is watching over us and our only responsibility is to avoid his all powerful hand. We are perfectly satisfied to let him run things until his all-powerful hand slaps our patties, at which time the cry of oppression is sounded.

"Our Father" is compelled by responsibility to watch us as long as we are students at CC. His hand, however, need not always be all-powerful. By recognizing our society and by acting as responsible members of it we can become our own "all-powerful" hand. We presently have student judicial bodies which are designed to facilitate internal order in the student body. The problem with many of these organizations is that since many of their cases are referred to them from above that, the disciplinary acts have the appearance of parental slaps on the hand when they are intended to be censures from one's peers. These bodies can be true student judicial organizations only if they judge cases of student conduct by standards set by students and enforced by students.

Most of us graduated from the need for baby-sitters long ago. Why then must we settle for the new form of baby-sitter when it is completely within our power to become trusted and by doing so gain freedom? If we are to be treated as adult members of society we must become such. We must set standards of conduct, we must enforce these standards. If we are not willing to do these things we might as well put our trust in Cutler Hall and keep our mouths shut.

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ASCC Notes

Proposed Revision of Section II of the Constitution of the Committee on Student Conduct

II. Jurisdiction

A. Any member of the college community has the right to submit a case of student nonacademic misconduct to the Committee on Student Conduct.

B. Any student in the college accused of nonacademic misconduct has the right to have bis case heard by the Committee on Student Conduct, subject to the approval of a Jurisdiction Subcommittee composed of the deans of men and women and the chairman and a duly appointed representative of the opposite sex from the Committee on Student Conduct.

C. The jurisdiction which is not defined below over all cases of student nonacademic misconduct which might involve major disciplinary action shall be decded by the Jurisdiction Subcommittee.

D. Same as paragraph B. of the existing Section II, except that **Inter-Hall Council** should read **Intra-Hall Council.**

E. Same as paragraph C. of the existing Section II, except that **Inter-Dormitory Council** should read **Judicial Board.**

F. (This paragraph is reserved for a statement of I.F.C. jurisdiction.)

G. Each month during the school year, or more frequently if the subcommittee decides, the Jurisdiction Subcommittee shall meet to discuss all cases that were handled by the respective deans of men and women since the last meeting.

See 'Oedipus Rex' Tonight

Shove Chapel

11:00 a.m., December 10
Preacher: Kenneth W. F. Burton
Worship Leader: Susan Hile
Sermon: "The Christian and Judgment"

This sermon is a continuation of reflections on the great theological themes of advent, a season which is concerned traditionally with "final" or ultimate things. The purpose of this sermon is to show this concept of judgment is not some far-off lurid event at the end of time, but to show how the mythological language of the Biblical accounts speaks of the judgment already being in operation, and that the world is even now being judged. It also will speak of how the Christian must see the import of this for his own life, and therefore act upon it. It concerns a person intimately, in his economic, political, religious and personal life, and not just some "religious corner."

KRCC Presents

KRCC-FM 91.3 MC

Laurie Perry

Throughout the week, KRCC-FM will present a Christmas program consisting of five special transcribed programs from the British Broadcasting System. Each of these tapes will be aired at 8:00 p.m. On Monday the 11th, "The Singing Valley;" Tuesday, "Sweet Singing;" Wednesday "Madona and Child;" Thursday, Charles Dickens, "A Christmas Carol." Lastly on Friday, "New Songs and Old." Besides the unique BBC tapes, a loudspeaker over Rastall Center will broadcast traditional Christmas carols.

The speech classes heard at 5:30 daily will discuss the various Christmas customs.

And, Merry Christmas to you all!

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Stanford Journalism Fellowships Announced

The Stanford University Department of Communication and Journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships for the 1961-62 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from $1,260 to $2,700.

The awards are for persons preparing for careers in editorial journalism, mass communications research, and advertising and media research.

These are grants, not assistantships. No service is required of the recipient.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, California. February 8 is the deadline for completing applications.

In addition to these grants, the department also appoints some research assistants.

Center Activities

This Sunday, December 10, Rastall Center is presenting "The Beachcomber" with Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester. Charles Laughton's portrayal of a trouble-making beachcomber on a Pacific Isle is a masterful accomplishment in this Somerset Maugham story. The time is 7:30 and the place is Perkins Hall.

The addition of nearly twenty-five new records to the Rastall Center record collection has forced us to offer seventeen records for sale at very reasonable prices ($.50 to $1.00). These records from ballet, popular, and classical areas will be offered for sale starting today. The sales will be on the first come, first served basis, so come and build your own record collection at our expense.

The Mountain Club will leave from the Rastall Center parking lot at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon for its annual Christmas hike to Barr Camp. Be sure to wear warm and waterproof clothing if you are interested in coming.

Watch for another Sun Down Skiing program next week if the snow permits us to go. The first program was enjoyed by everyone and many people benefited from the free instruction offered. Don't miss the next program.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Dear Editor:

There is always confusion about this time of year as to what happens when books fall due during Christmas vacation when students are not on campus. Our policy is to consider a book due the first day after vacation, in this case January 5, 1962, if the book falls due during the Christmas vacation.

Ellsworth Mason

Dear College Editor:

The Newspaper Fund desires to help promising under-graduate members of college newspaper staffs find summer news jobs which will give them a chance to broaden their experiences.

Each summer there are a number of attractive jobs for young men on top-quality, medium-sized newspapers. But these jobs are not easy for students to find. The Newspaper Fund offers to help interested students find the interested editors and will counsel thsee students on how to apply.

Students who get these jobs and who complete 10 full-time weeks of gathering, writing, and editing the news, will receive, in addition to their regular pay, a $500 scholarship grant from The Newspaper Fund.

This opportunity for summer work is primarily planned for sophomores and juniors who may have some interest in newspaper work, but who have not had a chance to make contacts in the newspaper field.

Applications are sought especially from colleges where extensive journalism training has not been available for the student. A particular effort is being made to attract individuals who are now working on college newspapers.

The Newspaper Fund is supported by grants from The Wall Street Journal and has the cooperation of a number of newspapers in this effort to find summer newspaper jobs for promising students.

Sincerely,
Paul S. Swenson
Executive Director
Newspaper Fund

Editor's Note: Information and application forms are available in the Tiger Office.

The whole college community is invited to attend the AWS Christmas party for the Spanish Mission Orphans on Saturday afternoon, December 9, from 1:30 to 3:30 in Bemis Lounge. Everyone should come since Santa will be there too.

WINNERS
VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 3
(For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)

1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

CHUCK HENSON, business major, class of 1962 (photo at left) won the Viceroy's football contest for the third week. Chuck is now $100.00 richer. Taking second and third prizes of $50.00, $25.00 respectively were John Kieser and Gregg Smith.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Tom Coit, '62, Kappa Sig
Sylvester Carraway, '63
Jacques Rivard, '63
Wayne Maxwell, '62
Tim Moe, '62

Plus —A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

WINNERS
VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 4
(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)

1st Prize $100.00 CASH!

GREGG SMITH, education major, class of 1963, (photo at left) did it again and walked away with the $100.00 for the second time making his total winning $225.00. Second prize of $50.00 went to Mike Clark. There were two third prize winners of $25.00. They were Newell Bossart and Dennis Mueller.

5 PRIZES OF $10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Dennis Mueller, '62
Harry Onufrock, '63
Bill Statford, '63
Prof. Ray Werner, Econ. Dept.
Connie Windle, '62

Plus —A carton of Viceroys to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

CHRISTMAS PARTY — Susie Kellog, Raechel Jensen, Trish Adams, Mary Bardone, and Gretchen Ferde prepare for the Tiger Club party to be held December 10 from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. for the children from the Colorado Springs School for the Deaf & Blind.

Keglers Meet Pueblo JC to Recoup Losses

The Colorado College bowling team will leave Sunday morning at 8:30 to compete against the Pueblo Junior College team. Two weeks ago the CC team hosted Pueblo, and bowled a 15-game match. C.C. lost by 45 pins but feels that victory is theirs this Sunday.

Members of the CC team are Bill Pelz, Dale Shaw, John Evans, Jim Talman, George Burnoster, and Chuck Rowland. Bowlers wishing to try out for a position on the team should consult the bulletin board in the Rastall Games Area or contact Chuck Rowland at 634-5012.

Met St. Mary's Wednesday

Tigers Lose to Creighton 85-15

There's a touch of disappointment, but not a sign of discouragement among the Colorado College hoopsters this week over their 85-51 loss of the season's opener to Creighton University of Omaha, Neb.

The Tigers took the long trip last week to face a tall, strong Bluejay squad that obviously is on its way into the top ranks of the nation's cage teams.

Even CC coach Red Eastlack admits that the Tigers probably were a breather in the Creighton schedule.

"They're a terrific ball club," Red said, "but their schedule could beat them."

"Our biggest problem was we couldn't connect," Red said, "and Creighton gave us the opportunity for only one shot. We found that we could move the ball well though and were able to maneuver against a squad that large."

Eastlack's Tigers faced an even taller loop team Wednesday night when they tangled with St. Mary's of the Plains in Cossitt Hall. The Cavaliers from Dodge City sport a fantastic height this year with most of their manpower towering over the 6 foot, 4 inch mark.

St. Mary's will come to Colorado Springs with a 2-3 record thus far. Last week they went under to Panhandle A & M, 51-47, and to Northwestern College of Alva, 77-68. The Tigers and the Cavaliers split last season's two games.

Eastlack felt that the Cavalier height would hurt his shorter squad but that the Tigers can make up the disadvantage with speed and hustle. "They'll be a tough ball club," he said. "Any team with that kind of height around the basket is bound to be hard to handle. Of course, they were good last year too, and we split the two game series with them then," he noted.

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Fraternities Announce Final Swim Results

The intramural swimming program for 1961 has been completed with the following results:

50-yard freestyle
1. Wingate, Beta 26.9 sec.
2. Richardson, Phi Delt

50-yard backstroke
1. Smith, Sigma Chi 33.85 sec.
2. Bossart, Beta

100-yard freestyle
1. Malone, Beta 1:01.6 sec.
2. Wingate, Beta

50-yard backstroke
1. Behse, Beta 31.24 sec.
2. Spoonamore, Beta

75-yard medley
1. Dever, Sigma Chi 50.3 sec.
2. Behse, Beta

Diving
1. Muller, Phi Gam 73.60 pts.
2. Collins, K. Sig 73.15 pts.

Medley relay
1. Beta (Bossart, Spoonamore, Foster) 1:33.7 sec.
2. Zeta

200-yard freestyle
1. Beta (Malone, Wingate, Behse, Foster) 1:50.1 sec.
2. Phi Delt

Final Standings, Swimming 1961
1. Beta 51 points (5 intramural points)
2. Phi Delta 19 points (3 intramural points)
3. Zeta 14 points (1 intramural point)

The final standings of the 1961 table tennis intramurals has also been completed. The results are as follows:
1. Kappa Sigma 16 points (3 intramural points)
2. Beta 14 points (2 intramural points)
3. Sigma Chi 2 points (1 intramural point)

FRESHMAN SOCK HOP

Plan to be depressed after coming back from vacation? Plan to come to the all-college Sock Hop sponsored by the Freshman Class! The Hop will be held from 8-11 p.m. on Friday, January 5 in the Rastall Dining Room. Admission will be 25 cents per person and refreshments will be served.

Plan to come and welcome the New Year!

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Against Pioneers

Icers Drop Opener 9-1, Narrowly Lose 2nd 5-4

It was a long, hard weekend for the Colorado College hockey Tigers who dropped their two season openers to their arch-rivals from the University of Denver. Yet things weren't quite as bad as they looked, and even in the process of losing, Tony Frasca's icemen performed in a manner that should make CC hockey fans sit up and take notice.

Traditionally strong in the Western Collegiate Hockey League during the past few years, the Pioneers from Denver appeared as powerful as ever when they downed the Tigers 9-1 on Denver ice Friday night. Both team captain Ken Williamson of Denver and Bill Staub snared a three goal hat-trick apiece to lead the DU scoring for the evening.

To make matters worse from the Tiger point of view, it was one of those nights when CC could do no right and Denver could do no wrong. Goalie Normand Laurence managed 34 saves during the evening but the DU forwards were hitting well and nine slipped by him.

But the big change came on Saturday night when the series moved to the Broadmoor World Arena and the Tigers obviously lost any semblance of stage fright they might have had. While Denver won 5-4 they also learned that it sometimes doesn't pay to tweak the Tiger's tail and they spent the final period fighting with everything they had to hold their precious lead. Even then the issue was in doubt until the last second and only the jump the pioneers gained in the first stanza gave them the game.

It looked at first as if DU would run the Tigers off the ice rink, jumping into a four point lead in the first period with Duffus scoring off Wilson, Sampson scoring unassisted, Lacomy hitting off Art and Art off Johnston and Dewhan. CC goalie Art Warwick managed 11 saves in the first period but was almost blanketed by charging DU blue-liners most of the time.

The ice rang a different tune with the beginning of the second period with CC scoring twice and adding DU to one goal. Tiger Duke Dutkowski rang the red light with an assist from Paul Kilrowath and Archie Prestayko slammed in a score from 30 feet out after taking a pass off Martin and Simus. Pioneer Emory Sampson meanwhile had hit once to keep DU in the running.

The obvious fact that loomed through the two final periods was that the Tigers were anything but bowed and that the entire attack had switched to the Denver defensive zone. And in the final canto it became even more evident that Frasca has a hustling ice club that won't take "no" for an answer and can easily create headaches for any league team it meets this year.

Going into the third period with a 5-2 lead, the Pioneers saw it slide as Archie Prestayko again assisted in a long one, this time unassisted and Art Berglund picked up a loose puck and fired it past Goalie Larry Beauchamp. CC was still pressing, forcing the DU icers to literally fight for their lives when the time ran out, giving the Pioneers an extremely thin one point victory.

CC coach Tony Frasca will freely admit that the Denver stickmen is a "potent" squad, but he can also say that his Tigers may give a lot of people trouble before the season is out. Saturday's battle proved that they possess the type of hustle that topples thrones and with a little more polish they can be a tough crew to beat.

They'll undoubtedly obtain some of that polish during the next two practice weeks before starting their road trip and meeting Minnesota at Minneapolis in a double-header on Dec. 15-16. The Tigers then play a two game series with the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks on Dec. 18-19 and return to the Broadmoor World Arena for their next home games against Michigan Tech on Dec. 29-30.

DU GOALIE BEAUCHAMP has to hustle as CC presses to score in Saturday night's 5-4 thriller.

Slocum Swimming, Table Tennis Opens

Slocum Hall held their first intramural swim meet November 21st and 28th in conjunction with the Fraternity Intramural Swimmers. Third South emerged the victor, edging out the close behind First South. Third South scored a total of 18 points to take first place honors with First North a close second with 17. Third place was won by Second North who scored a total of 7 points. Intramural points were awarded to the various wings on a 5-3-1 basis for first, second, and third places respectively.

Considering all conflicting events, such as chemistry and math tests the next day, there was a very good turnout for the meet with 8 out of the 11 wings scoring points. The swimming was an innovation in the intramural program at Slocum this year, and, although there wasn't 100 per cent participation, the meet can be termed a success and possibly will become a permanent fixture in the Slocum Hall Intramural Program.

The table tennis will have been completed by the time of adjournment for the Christmas vacation. It is now in the final stages of the second round, or the quarter finals, and should be finished soon.

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Chemistry Professor Explores Reactions of Acids and Bases

A Colorado College chemistry professor is using a high frequency oscillator to study the reactions of certain acids and bases in a long-range research project that one day may provide chemists with new information they can use as a research "tool" in such areas as rocket fuel production.

For the past four years Dr. Eldon T. Hitchcock, assistant professor of chemistry, has been attempting to apply the high frequency oscillator to the study of chemical problems.

"Research conducted in this area with the oscillator may eventually produce information that can be used in applied research fields such as the petroleum industry, rocket fuel production, and the chemical processing industry," he said.

The five megacycle frequency oscillator employed by the Colorado College scientist, operates much like an FM radio transmitter. It enables chemists to study the reactions of certain acids and bases that could not be observed by more traditional laboratory methods.

This electronic equipment is opening up a new field of chemical research, Dr. Hitchcock said.

The high frequency oscillator enables the scientist to observe how compounds are formed, helps him to better understand the speed of chemical reactions, and aids him in substance analysis.

Throughout the years, he said, most chemical reactions have been carried out in water. Dr. Hitchcock has been conducting his experiments in such liquids as benzene, acetic acid, and acetonitrite.

The advantage of these liquids is that they permit certain reactions to occur that could not take place in water.

The Colorado College chemistry professor said acid-base reactions conducted in the medium of water are limited because of the acidic and basic character of water itself.

He has been observing the reactions of compounds such as aluminum chloride and stannic chloride with alcohols, ethers, and various nitrogen-containing compounds.

"This research might possibly lead to a clearer understanding of acids and bases and the nature of their reactions," Dr. Hitchcock said.

He noted that research chemists are concerned with compounds that can be used in controlling the speed of reactions.

The research project now being conducted on the Colorado College campus first was undertaken by the scientist at the University of Michigan, where he earned his Ph.D. It formed the basis for his doctoral thesis, entitled "A Study of Lewis Acid-Base Reactions."

He taught chemistry at Bob Jones University and the University of Michigan prior to joining the faculty of the independent liberal arts and sciences college here four years ago.

Kappas Slate Speaker On Spy Warfare Friday

Friday, December 8, at 4:00 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge, Mr. Dan Moore will speak on "Spy Warfare." Mr. Moore is particularly qualified to speak on this subject, for as head of the counterspy operations in the spy capital of the world, Cairo, Egypt during World War II, he was one of the key men who helped win America's "spy war" in World War II.

The campus is invited to attend.

Debate Team Does Well at U. of N.M.

Max Power, Susan Caudill, Jo Heller, Charles Puckett, Dave Bitters, Bob Thrasher, Faith O'Reilly and Dave Helms, accompanied by Coach Al Johnson represented the CC debate Club at the annual University of New Mexico Forensic Tournament this past weekend.

Susan Caudill received an award for third in the extemporaneous speaking of the tournament.

In the debate division of the tournament, CC did well, as Max Power and Jo Heller finished the first day's rounds with a 3-0 record, but dropped some close ones on the second day of the power-matched tournament. Though not finishing so well win-wise the other senior division team of Charles Puckett and Susan Caudill finished high on the list in terms of team and invidiual ratings. Both junior division teams also came out with excellent ratings.

This weekend Max Power and Chris Griffiths will represent CC at the Air Force Academy Tournament to end the pre-Christmas season.

Chicogo Offers Sixty Senior Fellowships

Sixty fellowships ranging in amount from $500 to $2000 have been made available for qualified college seniors who are interested in preparing for a career as a scholar-teacher in the secondary school. Recipients of the awards will enter the University of Chicago's Master of Arts in Teaching program in September, 1962.

The scholar-teacher program, developed with assistance from the Ford Foundation, integrates the study of theoretical concepts, extensive practice in the art of teaching, and graduate study and research in one of twelve areas. The twelve fields for which the program provides preparation are biology, chemistry, English, French, geography, German, history, mathematics, physics, Russian, Spanish, and social studies.

Students with good undergraduate records of preparation in the liberal arts and sufficient concentration for graduate study in one of the twelve teaching fields are eligible to be considered. Criteria for selection includes intellectual capacity, scholarly aptitudes, and assessment of personality and other characteristics relevant to effective teaching.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Students, Graduate School of Education, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois.

STEPHANIE ROW AND TED WORCHESTER clown around during rehearsals for the French Club's production "The School of Widows."

CHUCK GIBSON PLAYS THE PIANO as CC students gather to sing and decorate the Rastall Center Christmas tree.

On Friday, December 8, Professor Rawles will speak to interested students on the concepts of game-theory and its possible application in political and military planning. Again, all students are cordially invited to come to this discussion at 4:00 p.m. in room 203, Rastall Center.

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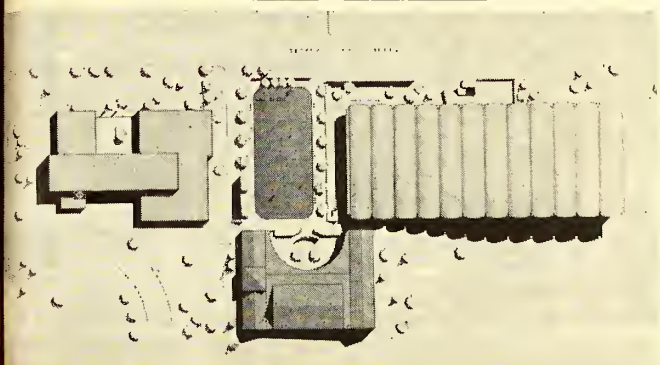
Season's Greetings FROM THE TIGER STAFF

Vol. LXVI. No. 11 Colorado Springs, Colorado, December 15, 1961 Colorado College



SHOWN ABOVE IS THE SITE PLAN for Colorado College's sports center. At the left is the new sports building, in the center is the new full size ice rink, at right is Rastall Center, and above is Cossitt Hall.

Freshmen to Hold Bromo-Seltzer Ball

Coming back to class and realizing that finals are only two short weeks away could be quite a shock after three weeks of leisure. With New Year's Eve only four days past, CC's students could be seriously affected by such a swift environmental change.

Therefore, on Friday, January 5, the day of return, the freshman class will present the "Bromo-Seltzer Ball." The dance will be held in the Rastall Dining Room from 8 to 11 p.m. and will be open to all CC students. Admission is $.25.

A combo will play for the first part of the evening, and later a juke box will take over, for a total of three hours of dancing.

Remember when you return to CC in January the motto will be "Twist now, study later at the Bromo-Seltzer Ball!"

Faculty Club Party Slated for Tonight

Some 120 Colorado College faculty members and their wives are expected to attend the Faculty Club's traditional Christmas party at 6 p.m. Friday, December 15, in the Hackney House, 900 East Fillmore. The party will include dinner and dancing to the music of the William Fisher Trio. A high point of the festivities will be an exchange of "white elephant" gifts at the Christmas tree with Dr. Robert M. Stabler, professor of zoology, acting as Santa Claus.

The annual Faculty Club gathering was organized by J. Alan Johnson, assistant professor of economics and business administration and club president, and members of the executive committee.

Fund-Raising Effort Launched

Benezet Announces Plans For Modern Sports Building

A maximum fund-raising effort to provide an ice skating rink and a modern tri-level sports building at CC was announced this week by President Louis T. Benezet.

The $1,200,000 sports center will be located to the west of Rastall Center, and to the south of Cossit Hall, CC's half-century-old physical education building, to form a unified recreation complex.

The full-size outdoor rink, with its artificial ice surface, will be located on the site of the old Cossit Hall ampitheater between the college union and the new sports center. The rink will afford both recreational skating and a greatly needed practice rink for freshman and intramural hockey squads from November through March. All home varsity hockey games will continue to be played at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Raising funds to finance construction of the new sports facility has top priority in the Colorado College Campaign program for the coming year, though Harold C. Harmon, chairman of the campaign, says $250,000 has already been raised. A keystone gift was made by Gerald L. Schlessman, class of '17, and members of his family.

In addition to the ice rink, the sports center will contain an indoor swimming pool, a regulation varsity basketball court with a potential seating capacity of 3,000, a gymnastic area, a wrestling-boxing area, locker rooms, classrooms, and offices.

"Nearly fifty years ago Colorado College opened Cossit Hall, which gave exercises and club room facilities for its men," President Benezet said in announcement of the sports center. "Since 1914 sports have advanced in many directions comparable to the advance of education itself. For education in the sixties we now have superb facilities on their way in the Tutt Library, the Olin Science Hall and the renovations going on in other class buildings. For indoor sports we are still back in 1914. No first-class residential college can permit that situation to continue."

The new sports building, being designed by Colorado Springs architects Lusk and Wallace, features a multi-valt roof. The Olympic-sized, glass-enclosed swimming pool will be at the east end, near the outdoor ice rink.

Memorial gifts will be emphasized throughout the fund-raising campaign. The names of contributors of more than one thousand dollars will be displayed on a special plaque in the sports center foyer.

O'Faolain Termed Literate, Charming Author, Personality

By Terry Kidner

The very personification of the gravely literate Irishman with charmingly burred speech, a twinkle in his eye, a pipe in his mouth, and a bit of the leprechaun, could be seen last week in the imposing form of Mr. Sean O'Faolain.

Mr. O'Faolain, lecturing under the auspices of Phi Beta Beta Kappa's Visiting Scholar Program, arrived suffering from food poisoning, but stayed to fulfill the promise of his perceptive criticism and poetic short stories.

In talking to students, Mr. O'Faolain communicated inobtrusively the presence of a man of letters fully cognizant of both the world and how to write about it. His literary sensitiviey was wittily expressed as he spoke of the attributes of various authors and maintained that "a true writer does not feel fulfilled unless he writes a little every day. At college there is too much emphasis above the eyebrows and not enough below the neck."

The Irish author and critic's Thursday night lecture was entertaining, informative, and a welcome relief from the slightly aging onslaught of the New Criticism. While titling his talk "Trial by Pleasure," or "It's Good if You Like It," Mr. O'Faolain admitted that his actual subject would be the role of pleasure as a critical tool, particularly in reference to the noval.

He maintained that the arts were originally created from an impulse whose satisfaction gave the creator a sense of delight. He then examined the extreme subjectivity which essentially limits this sense of delight. Thus, just as one projects one's self into a painting, the reader "dives" into a novel to become immersed in a vicarious existence. The fact that the experience is contained in "a number of black dots on a white page," yet may become, for the moment, actual, is indicative of the illusory nature of art and the deceptive character of pleasure.

Mr. O'Faolain suggested that the modern reader, properly indoctrinated by analytic handbooks, judges a novel bifocally—measuring delight and "critical" worth—and is unwilling to lay aside his rationalistic shield to let the work communicate emotionally and sensuously. In order to project his ideas, the author must break through this "filter" composed of traditional concepts, moral values, and religious and political ideas.

O'Faolain accused the New Criticism of fostering this filter by attempting to impose the "pure light of reason" on emotional impact. When the novel is placed on the dissecting table, the sum of its parts often does not equal the whole. "You can't," said O'Faolain, "measure pleasure." This concept, according to the Irishman, includes the "escape principle"—short lived in a Mickey Spillane effort; pervasive in a **Treasure Island**—the gratification offered by vicarious identification, and the "moral shock" (presumably jarring the filter) of a novel such as Stendhal's **The Red and the Black.**

French novelists led the list of works which Mr. O'Faolain felt pierced the filter. Included were **The Red and the Black,** Malraux' **Man's Fate,** Prevost's **Manon Lescaut,** and Laclos' **Les Liaisons Dangereux. Portrait of the Artist,** by James Joyce, 'Maughm's **Of Human Bondage,** and Turgenev's **Torrents of Spring** comprised the remainder of the list. A surprise "subjective" addition was Louisa May Alcott's **Little Women.**

While seemingly denying the functional need of one facet of his profession, Mr. O'Faolain later admitted that literary criticism is relevant and necessary, at least until one develops an inherent critical faculty.

Sean O'Faolain is a charming and literate author and personality. Behind him lies a long career of serious writing, participation in the Irish Rebellion, and a University education. Since comparisons are inevitable, the reader is advised to make his own.

FAC Sing Along

On this Friday, the FAC (Friday Afternoon Club) is putting on an event which climaxes the entire Christmas season here at C.C. "You'll certainly be missing good time if you don't attend; so therefore take time out from your packing and begin your Christmas vacation a little early," said FAC Chairman Skip Meis.

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Christmas Meditation

At this Christmastime, we shall try not to repeat the trite salutations and exhaltations to which our readers will, as usual, be subjected from all sides. We would rather like to pose some serious questions to those who pause to read these columns.

Christmas, for the Christian, is traditionally a joyous holiday. Yet we wonder how many stop to ask why it is such. The answer, should we inquire, would probably be, "Because Christ was born on this day." Our response—"So what?"

The real meaning of Christmas lies far deeper than just in the event of Jesus' birth. It lies in His birth, His life, and His death. It lies in the panorama of human experience—joy, sadness, tragedy, despair, bitterness, and hope—through which Christ moved in the thirty-three years following the first Christmas.

Christ and Christmas are meaningless unless the reality of human experience and the well-spring of hope, both inseparable part of the life, death, and rising of Jesus, are taken into account. We suggest that the 'Christmas Spirit,' to the Christian, should not be manifested in a diversionary or abstract joy, but in reflection upon the whole meaning of Christ's coming. It should be rooted in the quiet hope of Bethlehem's winter night and of a certain dawn, some thirty-three years later, when three mourning women came to an empty tomb.

Can Christmas have some meaning for the non-Christian? We think so. Even if one doesn't accept the theology of Jesus' coming, he can still find, in the life and death of the carpenter from Calilee, much to ponder. For that life and that death were not abstracted fairy-tale style to take place somewhere in the clouds. Jesus lived among men and shared their common experiences, dealing with them as a man.

Finally, we might suggest to Christians and non-Christians alike that they explore the "Christmas Spirit" among men to see if there is within it some good, some enduring quality which offers hope that man may yet compensate for some of his own shortcomings.

We seek only to pose questions here, not answers, in the hope that those who ponder these questions may find real meaning in this Christmas season.

We wish you a meaningful Christmas.

Judicial Reform

The proposed changes which appeared in last week's TICER for the Student Conduct Committee's constitution represent a sound achievement on the part of student government and a step forward in student-administration relations. These changes accomplish two important things. First, they resolve the ambiguities and confusion over jurisdiction which have plagued CC's judicial system in the past. Second, they give students more of a voice, accompanied by more responsibility, in handling disciplinary problems.

The proposals have at least three advantages. First, they take a realistic account of the powers, prerogatives, and qualifications of the college administration. Second, these innovations are not rigid and inflexible. They leave room for discussion within a framework. Finally, the changes, by being realistic and flexible, ought to serve the college community well for many years.

Our congratulations to Commissioner Bob Kendall and his Judicial Committee, to the Student Conduct Committee, to the Committee on Undergraduate Life and to President Criffiths and the ASCC Executive Council. All have made major contributions to these proposals, and the proposals represent a major contribution to better student government.

Final Examination Schedule

Jan. 18—Thursday	M W F 1:15	9-11
	English 107 (all sections)	2-4
Jan. 19—Friday	M W F 8	9-11
	History 101 (all sections)	2-4
Jan. 20—Saturday	M W F 9	9-11
	T Th 1:15	2-4
Jan. 22—Monday	M W F 10	9-11
	T Th S 8	2-4
Jan. 23—Tuesday	M W F 11	9-11
	T Th S 9	2-4
Jan. 24—Wednesday	M T W Th F 12	9-11
	T Th S 10	2-4
Jan. 25—Thursday	M W F 2:15	9-11
	T Th 2:15	2-4

Note: Freshman English and History have special time allotted. Examination of classes not included in this schedule should be arranged to suit the convenience of students and instructors.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Ed. Note: Miss Laurie Perry is a member of CC's Spanish Dept. who is on leave in Spain this year.

Dear People at Colorado College,

Sunday is my usual letter-writing day, but it just occured to me that there is something about a deadline for newspapers, and that there is something called Christmas vacation looming on the horizon, and that somehow an anachronistic letter has no flavor.

Spain, materially, continues to be a poor country. (Her spiritual contributions to the culture of the Western world, ignored by too many people, and disdained by too many others, continue to give rich harvests.) With the temperature these days hovering around freezing, people who can afford heaters of Butane gas are considered well-to-do, while the rest of us keep warm with the traditional charcoal braziers. (You foreigners keep your houses too hot in the winter anyway!) Ice-water sponge-baths can be invigorating—if you grit your teeth and pretend you're in Chicago on August 25!

The meals continue to be superb, although the diet would be too starchy for most Americans' taste. The tomatoes and oranges are on the sour side, which is just the way I like them, and if California and Florida will forgive me, I still say that there is nothing like a Valencian orange. The meal hours continue to be weird; breakfast when you get up, lunch any time after two and dinner any time after ten. There is a 2-3 hour break for lunch for the working people, and although it has been tried many times to put them on an "American schedule," they continue stubbornly to be Spanish. The favorite pastime for the men continues to be going to the local bar(and the connotation of bar here is quite different from that at home), and solving the problems of the world.

Sometimes the problems of the world consist of playing dominoes or shooting dice. The ordinary man on the street doesn't have a car, so the daily walk continues to take precedence over any other pastime. To get from one city to another he goes on the bus or the train (where anything but a coal-burning engine is still a rarity). Most of them don't go anywhere at all.

Christmas in Spain has less significance than Easter. There is a special dinner on Christmas Eve, and Midnight Mass. The big day for the children is Epiphany, when the Three Kings come with their gifts. I saw them come, once, to Mallorca, in a boat. Twelfth Night also has a special cake, with trinkets baked in, and if you get one, it's good luck. Then there are the New Year's Eve parties (the best ones are the private ones with small groups of friends), where you eat twelve grapes—one at every stroke of midnight.

Today is Assumption, a very important holiday in Spain, and because it preceeds a weekend which precedes a very short week before vacation, the students "make a bridge," and go home now. The sixth year medical students were threatened with being flunked if they went home now—yes, they went. Spanish individualism?

I hope you are all having a good year in that faraway world over there. The sense of isolation from everything here is perfectly marvelous. Dr. Boyce mentioned Homecoming in a letter, and I couldn't even imagine it. But I do imagine you, and I want to wish all of you, but especially colleagues and those who have been my students, a very blessed Christmas and a happy holiday season.

Sincerely,
Laurie M. Perry

2 Students' Views On 'Oedipus Rex'

(SEE PAGE FOUR)

Ed. Note: This is an excerpt from a letter which was written by W. Brewster Grace, class of 1961, to Mr. Paul Kulsehe and his wife. Mr. Grace was recently appointed by the American Friends Service Committee to take charge of several Friends workcamps in Japan. He expects to serve two years there.

A.F.S.C.
28 Azabu
Fujimi-cho
Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan
11-21-61

I seem still to be in a dream that began in Boston this summer, but that did not obtain any depth until leaving Philadelphia—was it last week? I find it hard to believe in it all. Fifteen hours after leaving San Francisco my plane was settling me down in Tokyo to the strains of Japanese music being broadcasted to the passengers. And then, suddenly there has been nothing but round, intense faces awed by the tall, blond, absurd creature. If there were just as few I could believe it. But the streams of faces never end.

Yet slowly I am becoming aware of my own reaction and response. All is so different and completely lovable. Acculturation problems are drowned in this urge to touch and feel it all. Subsequently I have set out to learn the language as rapidly as possible. Yet I am sure there will be a gap between my first response of reaching out and trying to grasp and my actual grasp, in which there will be much discouragement and despair.

Tokyo itself is a huge endless city. Ten million people seem to be on the streets all at once. Last night I visited the "Ginza" (Tokyo's Broadway) and was overwhelmed with neon lights, displaying characters and lighting up the sky with gaudy colors. And yet where I live and work, it is an endless maze of narrow streets, with shops, smoke, and again round faces.

I am very fortunate in that my living habits have been forcibly molded into Japanese style. I sleep on the floor, eat with chopsticks and share a community bath. I even am finding myself using the few words of Japanese that I do know automatically. The one thing that is unnerving, is my inability to read signs, etc. Getting around Tokyo is purely by chance. I never know when I might get on a wrong trolley and wind up miles from where I want to be. I find myself using landmarks such as a TV tower for navigation.

Still, it is very exciting. In adapting to a new world I have left many things of the old world behind which are undesirable in any world, I don't think about the same worn-out worries, and instead become totally absorbed in the new sights and life.

This week I am off to Kyoto and Osaka, but it is strictly, I'm afraid, business. I am going in order to introduce myself to workingcamp circles in those cities and there are all kinds of appointments to be kept which will prevent me from seeing the temple, etc.

Bruce Grace

Profs to Discuss Civil Defense Nee

Perhaps the greatest quest facing Americans today is that our own survival in the nuc age. One alternative, Civil Defe has become a highly controve question throughout the Un States. On Tuesday, January at 7:30 P.M. in the W.E.S. Lou Professors Bailey, Boderman, R off, Werner, and Wright will cuss the value and importance Civil Defense. The discussion being sponsored by Committe a student organization studying implications of and alternatives nuclear war.

Commitment recently re-elec Harris Sherman as President selected Mr. Van Becker and Gamer as sponsors. Committe will study disarmament in a se of round table discussions throug out the year and sponsor var speakers to discuss the question neuclear war and its alternati

Choir Presents A Stimulating Xmas Concert

Mr. Donald Jenkins and his Co rado College Choir performed stimulating, exciting Christm Concert Tuesday morning at Sh Chapel. The choir, singing w full, sustained harmony, presen a program of wide diversity ra ing from Vivaldi to Brahms to traditional Christmas Carols.

"Quem Vidistis, Pastores?" Richard Dering opened the prog and was followed by Vivald "Gloria" for solo voices, chor and organ. Although having sli difficulty at the outset, the ch finished the "Cum Sancto Spiri movement with special brilliance

The most difficult work was Brahms' Motet (Op. 74, No. which continually pitted coun melodies against one another wh the timing was three against tw

Gustav Holst's "In the Bleak Mi Winter," proved to be a beautif work as the choir used delicate ba ance and near perfect harmony

The concert culminated with se eral traditional carols such as "Jo to The World" and "Silent Nigh to end a highly successful and e joyable Christmas Concert.

Dear Editor:

In regard to Mr. Trushel's Com ment column published in the Dec ember 8 edition of the Tiger, I am in favor of the creative writing class proposed.

Though I do not believe that th proposed class should be only fo seniors, I feel that the possibilit of such a class are in the best in terests of the school.

Sincerely,
Steve Terry

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New Poll Reveals Faculty, Student Feeling on ROTC

Statistics, Comments

On November 9, a group of students undertook the task of polling the faculty and all the male stuidents of Colorado College. The questions were: 1. Do you want ROTC on this campus? 2. Do you want ROTC on this campus if it can only be made available on a compulsory basis? 3. Would you prefer voluntary or compulsory ROTC if either were possible? 4. Do you feel that the goals, methods and purposes of ROTC are in accordance with the goals, methods and purposes of this institution? 5. Are your decisions influenced by the possibility of an increase in student draftees should a crisis occur while the ROTC program was not available?

At this time we wish to clarify a statement in the letter by Robert Goldman in the Tiger two weeks previous. It is incorrect that there was a two to one faculty vote against ROTC two years ago. In actuality, the vote was much closer and differed only by a few votes. It is the Tiger's hope that this poll will help clarify the positions of various campus groups.

The following the results of poll:

		Faculty	Students
1.)	Yes	55.0%	73.0%
	No	24.8	22.2
	Abstain	20.2	4.8
2.)	Yes	36.2	56.0
	No	40.8	40.0
	Abstain	23.0	3.5
3.)	Comp.	14.6	20.9
	Vol.	61.2	68.8
	Neither	21.8	7.2
	Abstain	2.4	3.3
4.)	Yes	33.4	48.7
	No	42.2	42.2
	Abstain	24.4	10.1
5.)	Yes	20.3	14.4
	No	61.2	83.5
	Abstain	18.5	2.1

At press time there were 306 student votes and 69 faculty votes. The Tiger would appreciate the return of any outstanding votes.

The following are some of the faculty comments:

"I have doubts whether compulsory ROTC is the sort of thing that a Liberal Arts College can do best; hence I would wish to experiment with a voluntary system."

"The ROTC program is good for the college and good for the student involved!"

"There must be an alternative of local reserve units or an alternative must be developed by a stand on principle."

"I believe young men have this obligation to their country."

"My attitudes toward 'ROTC on this campus' are involved with concerns that are much larger, such as the present world situation. As a result I don't feel that this questionnaire deals with a large or serious subject. In other words: I don't believe it matters."

"I would hope that colleges might have some small influence on the military mind in the U.S. I would much prefer a military establishment led by graduates of liberal arts colleges to one led by West Pointers, Air Force Academites, etc."

"General disarmament (even unilateral) and moral rearmament are the only solution to today's problems."

"I believe anyone with normal intelligence would agree that a poll of this nature is ridiculous."

The following are student comments:

"I strongly feel that the level on which ROTC is conducted at CC is an insult to any half-intelligent college student."

"The highest goals possible are those which aid our country in remaining free. Those who are unwilling to make the necessary sacrifices are unintentional enemies of freedom."

"I find some courses informative but others are obviously designed for imbeciles."

"If it were on a voluntary basis it would eliminate much of the senseless argument which goes on between those who want it and those who claim to be 'conscientious objectors.' It is good because at least the beutniks are forced to get a haircut once in a while."

"I have not learned one thing in ROTC yet. If ROTC demonstrates leadership, I'd rather be a follower."

"Free America—Free choice?"

"The defense of our nation may eventually rest on ROTC officers if another war breaks out and is democracy worth anything if it is not worth the effort of working to defend it?"

"It is fine to sit around and mumble about student freedom but the most important matter is of Loyalty to Our Country. Approximately 80% of our officers come from the Reserve Corps. It is virtually impossible to support the goals and ideals of a nation without leaders at the lower level. ROTC provides these leaders. Because we are forced into a position of defense, a 4 year program of leadership development is vitally necessary to the preservation of our Nation and its ideals. The Nation above the school."

"The Army pays me $27.90 a week to vote yes."

"The people who try to abolish ROTC are Cowards. It may be dull and non-academic but the ultimate results it offers are very worthwhile. All able males who are afraid or too lazy to defend their country should not be privileged to attend CC."

"It seems that, if such an American campus has to be compelled to have a compulsory ROTC program, it should also be compulsory to have a course in peaceful ways of settling world disputes offered for two years and I propose that just such a course be offered and be compulsory."

Applications are now open for editor of the Student Handbook. Any questions may be directed to last year's tri-editors, Jerry Osborne, Marle Bunlock and Ann Gourley. Applications are available at Rastall Desk.

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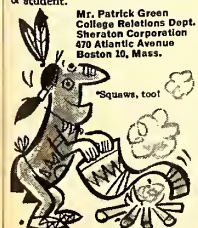

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Campus Scene of Greek Tragedy

Sophocles' Tragedy Chosen As CC's First "Guinea Pig"

By James H. Fox

The rise and fall of the proud, dynamic heir to the curse on the House of Labdacus, and his inevitable, grief-stricken realization of who he is not, and part of who he is, is an awesome challenge for any company of players. This experiment will be the first of many future undertakings of similar caliber, and I believe that Messrs McMillen, Hand, and Jenkins, from **Oedipus Rex,** have experienced disappointments and satisfactions, that the public can never know.

The most effective translation (The Dudley Fitts rendition was cold in spots that should have been burning) and most suitable cast were not chosen for the rise and fall of the whole work, for the difference of moode within the whole, or for the tension-rhythm in each scene.

The suppliants, extras, jewelry and "Dido" costumes might be interesting in Purcell's opera, but simplicity of production is the rule when performing Sohpocles. The backdrop's glaring symbolism sacrificed taste on the altar of artiness.

William Hochman almost redeemed his failure to fully express the title role's driving curiosity and enormous compassion and vanity. He received a respectful applause from his fellow actors, as well as the audience for creating an Oedipus of stature and intelligence.

"Apollo. Apollo. Dear children, the god was Apollo. He brought the sick, sick fate upon me. But the blinding hand was my own," was the king's finest moment.

I have mixed feelings about the chorus, at least half of which obviously did not understand what they were saying, nor that they were on stage during their periods of silence. However, Donald Jenkins, dividing his voices into tenors and baritones, occasionally achieved striking effects, particularly in Ode II, "Let us all be reverent in the ways of right," before the entrance of the Corinthian Messenger.

The Messenger, played by Wilbur Wright, and Carl Roberts as the Shepherd were earthy, vitally arthritic, and partially responsible for the production's impressive climax. Mr. Roberts pushed his blocking dangerously close to overacting, but his energy and control kept the audience engrossed.

In the bitter, ironic scene between Oedipus and Tiresias, Paul Barnard's blind prophet, powerful in vision, was delightfully human in fear, anger, and finally pity for the doomed ruler.

Although sufficiently logical and conservative, John Lewis was only superficially Creon, a simple, direct, basically good man, who has no desire for the responsibilities of power.

I was embarrassed by Friday night's Jocasta. She possessed the voice and appearance, but lacked sensitivity, as did the wooden, weak,gestured Priest, who almost suffocated the play's kick-off, and the nervous, flippant Palace Messenger, who almost killed a vital scene of exposition.

Laurels go to Kenneth Burton, as Choragus, for beautifully, simply expressing devotion and some understanding of the protagonist's suffering.

David Hand's lighting design, delicately working from dawn to sunset, and his well-proportioned and playable steps, pillars, and platforms added technical strength to the show.

Long live our ambitious drama department! for the "pig," although bruised, finished alive and healthy!

CC Greek Production Rated As "Admirable"

By Onica Friend

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, CC witnessed a production of Sophocles' tragedy **Oedipus Rex.** For an amateur production, it went admirably well. Those who concentrated on the lines, the essence of Greek drama, could not miss Sophocles' powerful presentation of the workings of fate. However, the modern audience is oriented to the reality of action—not long dialogue. Therefore, especially during the choric odes, the audience tended to become inattentive and thus lose much of the play's significance in spite of the good articulating of both actors and chorus. Also the fact that the translation itself was generally inferior and even ludicrous at times in its attempt to modernize the script definitely weakened the play as a whole.

Another factor which weakened this production was the cluttered appearance of the stage. The general set design and lighting were very good, but there too many people on the stage for its size. Most easily dispensed with would have been the suppliants, whose floating and hovering about was very distracting and added nothing but confusion and clutter.

The casting was, for the most part, very well done. Dr. Hochman made a tragically imposing Oedipus (although he seemed much older than his mother); Dr. Bernard was convincing at Tiresias the blind prophet; and Reverend Burton made a forceful Choragus. Unfortunately, the weakest character appeared at the end in the person of Dr. Freed as the messenger from Corinth. His Flash-Gordon appearance and excited delivery detracted a great deal from the double tragedy of Jocasta's death and Oedipus' self-binding.

Nevertheless, the production was a success, for it had the power to move those who understood it and appreciated it for what it was.

Winter Kinnikinnik Out in January

The winter issue of the **Kinnikinnik** will be out the second week in January. This issue will have about forty pages, and will be divided between art and poetry, with a few prose pieces. Prizes of fifteen dollars each will be given for cover design, poetry, and art, and will be announced in the issue.

The **Kinnikinnik** spring issue plans a March 15 deadline on all contributions, with a publication date the first week in May. There will be no extension of deadline for this issue, so if you have material you may want to submit, begin finishing it now. Prizes of fifteen dollars each will be awarded for cover design, art, photography, prose, and poetry, if the contributions received merit these awards.

Art contributions turned in for the winter issue may be picked up in the Basic Design room at the Fine Arts Center. Literary contributions will be returned in January with comments.

Awards Announced for Papers on Patriotism

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America will award $2000 first prize, $1000 second prize, and five honorable mentions of $100 each for a paper entitled "Patriotism Reappraised"—a study of the individual American's duty to his country.

This contest is open to all third- and fourth-year students of accredited American Colleges and universities.

All entries are to consider the following points:

1. The philosophy of the founding fathers of the United States in writing the Constitution.
2. The "Bill of Rights" and its privileges and limitations.
3. The individual's obligation to a government which derives its just power from the consent of the governed.
4. Can an individual's actions affect the fortunes of a nation?—Give an example from the last 25 years.
5. From the same period, give an example of a nation whose fortunes were adversely affected by general indifference to patriotic ideals.
6. Comment on:

"I was born an American, I will live an American; I shall die an American; and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career."—Daniel Webster (July 17, 1850).

If the above points are covered, the paper will be considered on their merits, even though the conclusions may not coincide with the society's concept of patriotism. Papers must be of 4000-5000 words in length, and be accompanied by a bibliography and footnotes. Papers must be submitted on 8½ x 11 paper, typed, double-spaced, with one original and two carbon copies. The first and second award-winning papers will become the property of the society, with all rights reserved.

Entries should be sent to: The National Society of Colonial Dames of America, Post Office Box 125, Bryn Mawr, Pa., before March 15, 1962.

Contest Opens To Pick Queen

The annual search is on to select and to honor "the nation's most outstanding college girl." She will be intelligent, attractive, and will typify collegiate women throughout America. She will receive a trip to Europe as one of her prizes. She will also win an automobile, a diamond ring, and many other awards.

To enter, write to: National College Queen Contest Committee, Suite 1606, Paramount Building, 1501 Broadway, New York 36, N.Y.

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Garry Martin Injured; Frasca Shuffles Squad

Hockey coach Tony Frasca is reshuffling his entire squad this week as a result of a serious injury that benched, for the season, one of his key players.

Out for the rest of the year is the year-old center Garry Martin who received a knee injury during practice last Wednesday.

"This will mean that Alex Yankovich will take over Duke's spot, and sophomore Ken Hanson will fill in for Alex," the hockey coach said.

Martin underwent an operation for his knee injury Saturday.

Beat Tall St. Mary's

Tiger Cagers Down Cavaliers In Rapid-Paced 69-60 Contest

The Colorado College giant-killers cut the bean stalk under a lanky St. Mary's of the Plains hoop squad Wednesday, December 6, and dropped the Cavaliers to a ground shaking 69-60 loss.

Although the St. Mary's crew towered in the rare 6 foot, 5 inch air on the average, it made little difference to Coach Red Eastlack's shorter, faster squad. Dan Wright, a veteran from last year's Tigers, led the axemen with 19 points through the bucket and a 6 foot, 4 inch rebounding sophomore, Bill Bruke, added materially to the chopping by controlling the boards on both ends of the court.

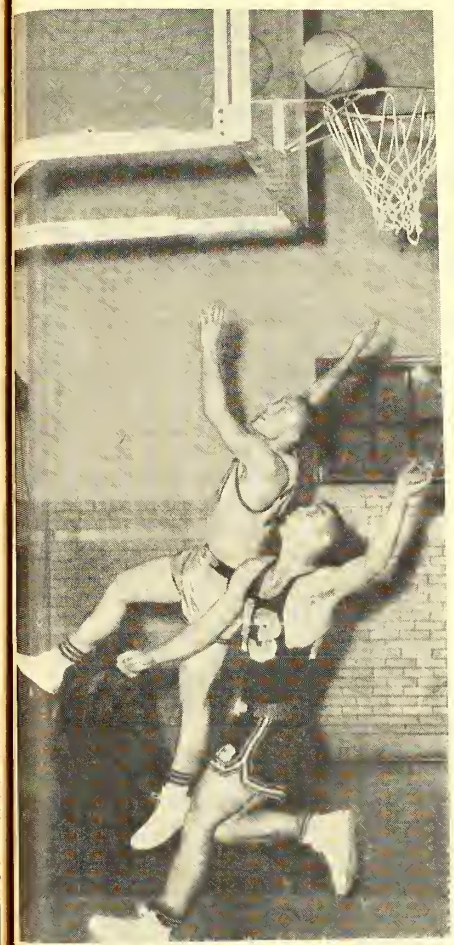
It was the Tigers' home game opener at Cossitt Hall and their first win of the season. They lost the previous week to a top-heavy Creighton University squad 85-51.

However, the most impressive item to CC basketball fans was undoubtedly the fact that Eastlack was able to substitute a full crew at a time if he cared to without any appreciable difference in scoring.

This depth will be a telling factor in Rocky Mountain Conference play, which starts next week in Golden territory when CC faces Colorado School of Mines.

Box Score:

CC	FG	FT	TP
Smith	9	0	8
Wright	9	1	19
Thompson	3	4	8
Loosli	2	0	4
Cabbiness	6	1	13
Sabom	1	2	4
Kvell	3	0	6
Burke	1	1	3
Anthony	2	0	4
Totals	29	8	69
St. Mary's	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Hicks	8	0	16
Harvey	5	5	15
Desjardins	1	2	4
Govan	6	5	17
Streit	1	0	2
Kurtz	1	0	2
Hudson	1	0	2
Hopkins	1	0	2
Totals	23	12	60



GREGG SMITH OF CC goes for a quick two points as CC downs St. Mary's 69-60.

Icers Leave to Tackle Minnesota, North Dakota

The Colorado College hockey Tigers left on the first of their two road trips of the season Thursday and will fly first to Minneapolis, where they meet powerful University of Minnesota, and then go by train to Grand Forks to tangle with the fiery Sioux from the University of North Dakota.

In both contests the Tigers will be staring down the mouth of a cannon. The Minnesota team, second only to the great Denver ice squad in conference play last year, is slated to sweep everything out of the rink and come up with the NCAA title this year. They have lost only three players through graduation and have gained a number of strong reserves.

Traveling to Minneapolis to tangle with their home-town university are wing Ken Hanson, goalie Pete Doyle, and wing John Simus. Senior defenseman Larry Gilbertson hails from Grand Forks, North Dakota, and will undoubtedly play over his head against the Sioux.

"Minnesota has always been one of the strongest squads in the league," Coach Tony Frasca said. "There aren't many teams — including Denver — that have knocked them off on their own ice.

"There's no rule that says it can't be done though," he added with a smile.

Tony has been priming his Tigers for two weeks for the big meeting with Minnesota Friday and Saturday. He feels the boys are up for the game. He is also counting on other teams to blast the conference wide-open this season to give the Tigers a boost in morale.

Some of the giants have already fallen, with Michigan and Michigan Tech trading losses and the same going for Michigan State and North Dakota. Michigan Tech rocked back last weekend to whack the University of Denver. In the season opener, Denver twice beat CC, but won the second tilt by no more than the width of their skates.

A practice session is set up at Minnesota Friday. The Tigers play there Friday night and Saturday night and leave Minneapolis Sunday by train for Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The outlook at Grand Forks indicates that the pressure might be lighter against the Sioux. North Dakota has a team building program going this year, and, as a result, is faced with problems similar to CC's. However, CC has 15 returning lettermen to the CC icers whereas North Dakota is building most of their squad from last season's freshman team.

"It would still be a mistake to underestimate them," Frasca said. "In my opinion they had the most powerful frosh squad in the league last year, and they have their top scorer, Dave Merrifield, back this year."

On their part, the Tigers will be hampered in both contests by a few injuries. Front line center, Garry Martin, is out from a knee injury received in practice last week, and Frasca reports that both Duke Dutkowski, last year's high scorer, and Dan McGill will be nursing bad legs.

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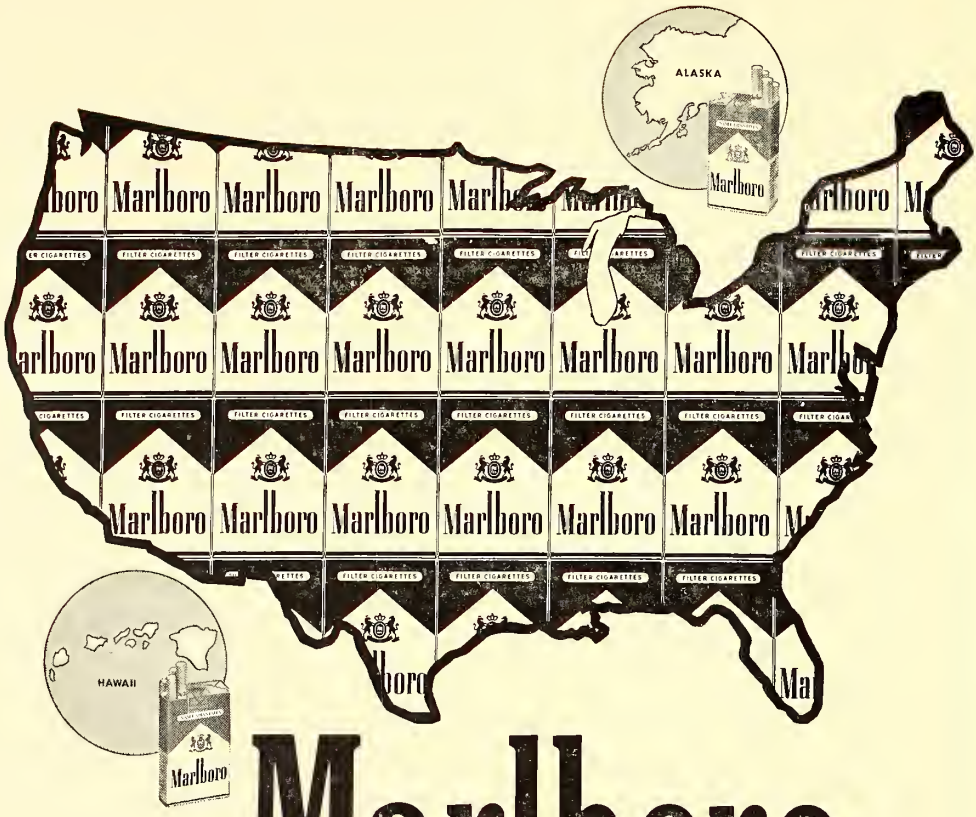

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Vol. LXVI, No. 12 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 12, 1962 | Colorado College

Have a good vacation!

NSF Grants $ 170,000 For Summer Institute

Colorado College has announced receipt of grants totaling $170,000 from the National Science Foundation for three science institutes to be conducted next summer for high school teachers.

More than 140 high school science teachers are scheduled to attend the three institutes, which include the sixth annual Institute in Science and Mathematics, a new Chemistry Institute, and a new Institute in Field Biology.

The first two will be held on the campus. The Field Biology Institute will be given at Aspen in cooperation with the Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies.

Dr. Richard G. Beidleman, associate professor of zoology and NSF director on the campus, said that the institutes are designed to keep high school science teachers posted on recent dvelopments in their fields and to help them increase their classroom effectiveness.

He said $88,000 was earmarked for the Institute in Science and Mathematics. About 70 high school teachers will be enrolled in the eight week course. Two-thirds of them will be participating in the college's three-summer program leading toward a master of arts in teaching degree.

The Institute is open to qualified science and mathematics teachers in junior and senior high schools and in junior colleges. This program is under the direction of Dr. Beidleman.

The National Science Foundation set aside $40,300 for a Chemistry Institute to be held on the campus here for the first time.

The six-week-long Chemistry Institute is designed to provide chemistry teachers with new insights that will enable them to present chemistry from a fresh point of view when they return to their classrooms in the fall.

Dr. Lester A. Michel, professor and chairman of the chemistry department (on leave this year), said 40 high school chemistry teachers are scheduled to take the course.

Dr. Beidleman and Robert B. Lewis of the Aspen Institute of Human Studies, are co-directors of the new eight week Institute in Field Biology, for which the NSF has appropriated $42,500.

The program is open to 32 high school biology teachers with at least three years of experience on the high school level. The course carries 10 smester hours of graduate credit, Dr. Beidleman said.

Final Examination Schedule

Jan. 18—Thursday	M W F 1:15	9-11
	English 107 (all sections)	2-4
Jan. 19—Friday	M W F 8	9-11
	History 101 (all sections)	2-4
Jan. 20—Saturday	M W F 9	9-11
	T Th 1:15	2-4
Jan. 22—Monday	M W F 10	9-11
	T Th S 8	2-4
Jan. 23—Tuesday	M W F 11	9-11
	T Th S 9	2-4
Jan. 24—Wednesday	M T W Th F 12	9-11
	T Th S 10	2-4
Jan. 25—Thursday	M W F 2:15	9-11
	T Th 2:15	2-4

Note: Freshman English and History have special time allotted. Examination of classes not included in this schedule should be arranged to suit the convenience of students and instructors.

Shell Companies Present Grant

Colorado College received three grants totaling $1500 from the Shell Companies Foundation. Each of the three grants is for $500. This the second such series of grants the college has received from the foundation.

One of the grants is unrestricted. The other two are for general faculty development, and for "discretionary use of the administrative officers in the departments of chemistry, mathematics, and physics," according to Foundation Vice President W. M. Upchurch, Jr.

The faculty development grant is designed to encourage additional professional development of individual teachers at Colorado College.

The grant to the three science departments is designed to "recognize the critical importance, especially at this time, of teachers of engineering, mathematics, and the physical sciences," Upchurch said.

Editor Sought

Applications are now open for Editor of the Student Handbook. Any questions may be directed to last year's Tri-Editors: Jerry Osborne, Marla Bullock, and Ann Gourlay.

Applications are available at Rastall Desk.

Esso Gives $3,500 For CC Operations

Colorado College last week received a $3,500 unrestricted grant from the Esso Education Foundation.

The money will be used to help meet the educational operating needs at CC in the coming year.

A check for the amount was presented to President Benezet by J. B. Wadell and William M. Mayger, representatives of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, an affiliate of the Standard Oil Co.

Alien Registration Deadline Revealed

District Director John T. Clingan, of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, stated that aliens in the United States will be required to report their addresses to the Attorney General within the near future.

All aliens, with few exceptions, who are in the United States on January 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of the month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement: (1) accredited diplomats, (2) Persons accredited to certain international organizations, and (3) those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any Post Office or Immigration Office during the month of January.

The law provides penalties for failure to comply with the reporting requirement.

Piano, Violin, Cello

Alberneri Trio Set For Concert at CC Thursday

Colorado College will present the internationally famous Alberneri Trio—piano, violin and cello—in a special concert on Thursday, January 18 at 8:15 p. m. in the Fine Arts Center. The artists comprising the famous trio include Arthur Balsam, pianist; Giorgio Ciompi, violinist; and Benar Heifetz, cellist. The violinist, Giorgio Ciompi, is well known to Colorado College and the community, since he has been a member of the artist faculty in the last three summer school sessions. The other two members are among the top performers on their instruments, and had distinguished carers before joining the Alberneri Trio.

The Alberneri Trio was organized about twelve years ago, and is today accepted throughout America and Europe as perhaps the foremost piano trio. The artists are performing in Denver the previous night, and it is only through a lucky circumstance that they could be presented in Colorado Springs between their other concert engagements.

One major work by Beethoven and Brahms will be the special musical highlight.

Tickets to this event will be $1.75 and can be secured at Perkins Hall or at the Rastall Center desk.

Winter Concert Series Continues With Voice Recital

Mrs. Edalyn Burger, nationally acclaimed mezzo soprano, will give a voice recital at Perkins Hall January 14.

This is the January program of the college's Winter Concert series. Her accompanist will be Charles Day, well-known Colorado Springs concert pianist and teacher.

Miss Barbara Couey, a Colorado College sophomore from Trinidad, will be the co-artist. She will play two piano solos: Debussy's "Gardens in the Rain" and Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor".

Mrs. Burger, a graduate of Colorado College, has called Colorado Springs home for the past 20 years. She holds a master of music degree from the American Conservatory in Chicago.

She will sing the following: "Mio Fernando" by Donezetti from "La Favorita"; "Die Stadt" by Richard Trunk; "La Grenouliere" by Poulenc; and "Le Captif" by Gretchaninoff.

Operatic arias will include: "Strida la Vampa" from Verdi's "Il Trovatore"; "Voce di Donna" from Poncheilli's "La Giocanda"; and "Voce le Sapete" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana".

She will also sing "Music I Heard With You"; "The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes"; "What a Movie"; and the Missouri folk song, "Deaf Old Woman."

Tryouts Arranged For 'Guys & Dolls

Tryouts for the Spring Musical, **Guys and Dolls**, will be held on Perkins stage, January 18 through 20.

A sign-up sheet will be posted this weekend on the bulletin board in Perkins Hall. Those interested in ANY PART WHATSOEVER should sign up for one of the tryout periods — singers, chorus, speaking, walkons, etc.

The directors have tried to evolve a tryout schedule that will avoid some of the endless confusion and waiting around so often attendant upon big tryouts—SO PLEASE SIGN UP. The cast includes thugs, mugs, floozies, jaywalkers, streetwalkers, do-gooders, crap-shooters and bobby-soxers.

Summer Session Will Offer Timely History Courses

Two new history courses dealing with the timely topics of Carribean politics and European colonialism will be offered during the up-coming summer session at CC. The eight week session gets under way June 18.

Both courses will be taught by men who are acknowledged experts in their fields. "The Carribean Nations and Their Foreign Relations" will be taught by Dr. Lawrence F. Hill, and the "Rise and Fall of European Colonialism" will be given by Dr. Stewart C. Easton.

Now retired from the Ohio State University faculty and living in Colorado Springs, Dr. Hill is the author of four books, the best known of which is "Diplomatic Relations Between the United States and Brazil." Dr. Hill served with the war-time Office of Strategic Services in Brazil and with the U. S. Department of State.

Dr. Easton, who teaches history at Arizona State University, is the author of a number of historical works, the most recent being "The Twilight of European Colonialism and Western Heritage." "A Brief History of the Western World" will be published this month. A native of Cheadle, England, Dr. Easton holds a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University.

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

ROTC — I

The columns of the TIGER in the few weeks before Christmas vacation, were responsible for awakening again the belabored, and at that time dormant, issue of ROTC on CC's campus. Yet we do not feel that we wasted column inches. In the first place, an issue of this sort, in a community such as this, with a very rapid turnover in its population, is never finally settled. The issue must, it seems, be reassessed by every passing college "generation," and this is probably a good thing.

But more importantly, a new insight, or perhaps a new emphasis, has come out of the columns, letters to the editor, student comments, and statistically inadequate polls which have appeared in these pages recently. The realization has emerged that the question of ROTC is related to the larger questions which face our society.

The United States is today faced with the necessity of maintaining a massive military establishment. Throughout history, the existence of such a military establishment has proven itself incompatible with constitutional democracy. Those who developed our government in the United States have long recognized this to be true, and, consequently, standing armies have always been kept at a size less than military thinking would term adequate. The mainstay of our defenses has been the reserves—the citizen-soldiers.

The purpose of the ROTC program is to train officers for these reserves. It is not particularly aimed at shaping career officers, but rather at adequately training men who can, after college, take time out from their civilian pursuits to help maintain our defense system.

The alternative to reserve officers, trained in an arts and sciences background, is the leadership of all our armed forces by academy-trained, professional soldiers. One need only look at the present situation in France, among others, to see how really dangerous this can be to constitutional democracy.

Given these two alternatives, college-trained citizen-officers over against a professional, elite officer corps, we see little choice. ROTC, for all its shortcomings, is the better system.

But what about the situation here at CC? Here, not only those who want to serve as reserve officers but also those who have no desire so to do are compelled to take ROTC. This, we are told, is bad, and we largely agree.

However, let's look again at the alternatives that we face. The Department of the Army would not, under present regulations, maintain the ROTC program on our campus unless a certain number of students were guaranteed for the program. The only way, at present, to meet that guarantee is to make basic ROTC compulsory.

If ROTC continues on a compulsory basis, then male students will be deprived of their "academic freedom" to some degree, and they will be subjected to some unpleasantness. If, on the other hand, the program is discontinued, those who desire to serve as reserve officers, or even those who simply desire some basic knowledge about the military, will be deprived of their means to do so, and the Army will lose a source of well-and liberally-educated officers.

The choice seems basically one between two evils. This kind of program is disturbing to most students at an institution where freedom is supposedly maximized and distracting unpleasantness minimized. Yet we believe, that, at present, the ROTC program has more value than the charges against it can overbalance. Therefore, it ought to be continued.

This is not to say that there are not severe shortcomings in the ROTC program. We believe there are, and we will soon offer some constructive criticisms and suggestions.

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Shove Sunday Services

Sermon: The Christian Conscience: Good or Bad?

Preacher: Dr. John Bailey

Date: January 14, 1962

Sermon looking back on Christmas and discussing the conscience of the Christian, pointing out why Christmas is unsatisfying to many of us, leaving us with a bad conscience — yet also pointing out that a bad conscience is not always a bad thing, that it may be a sign of faith, of God's grace, whereas too good a conscience is often, from a Christian point of view, a fatal thing.

Here Are Plans For Choir Tour

Plans for the Colorado College Choir's 1962 spring tour were announced last week by conductor Donald Jenkins, instructor in music at the college.

The 55-voice choir is scheduled to make 12 appearances during March and April in Albuquerque, New Mexico; Los Angeles and San Francisco, California; Reno, Nevada; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Denver, Colorado.

Jenkins said the programs are especially planned for presentation in churches during the Lenten and Easter seasons.

The tour program will include Gibbons' "Hosanna to the Son of David", Byrd's "I Will Not Leave You Comfortless"; the hymn "Christ the Lord is Risen Today"; Schutz's "Ehre Sei Dir, Christe"; Handel's "The Utrecht Jubilate"; Schumann's "Herr, Wie Lange?"; Milhand's "Babylon"; the Easter carol "Now Easter Is Come"; Billings' "David's Lamentation"; the traditional "Begin, My Soul"; and two Negro spirituals "Were You There" and "Ezekial Saw the Wheel".

See Page Four For Cumulative Hockey Figures

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For staff contributions:

Class A — 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication.

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CC Students Often Enter Professorships

Students at CC stand a better than average chance of becoming college or university professors, a nation-wide survey shows.

In fact, Colorado College is one of two, and the only private college, in the entire eight-state Rocky Mountain region ranking amoung the nation's top fifty institutions in the production of college teachers.

This was brought to light in a survey conducted by Dr. Allan Phiaster, visiting associate professor of higher education at the University of Michigan, on the undergraduate origins of college faculties.

His report showed that an average of more than twenty-four out of every 1,000 students at Colorado College will become college or university teachers.

Announcements

Student Conduct Committee

After reviewing a case concerning the mutilation of library material, the decision was made that a $25.00 fine plus the cost of the defaced magazine be assessed to the individual. The committee felt that the destruction of library material was a flagrant abuse of our privileges and ask student support in alleviating this problem.

Directing Class

The Directing Class will present their one-act plays January 16 and 17 in Perkins Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30, MARRIAGE PROPOSAL and THE TWELVE POUND LOOK; Wednesday evening at 8:30 three episodes from Galsworthy's ESCAPE and THE CREDITOR. Guests are welcome.

Honor Council

On December 7, 1961, The Colorado College Honor Council issued two first warnings for violations of the Honor System occurring during the mid-semester examinations. The violations occurred in the Department of History.

Patronize TIGER Advertisers

Programs Underway

Skiers to Hold Meeting Sunday, Show Film Made at Aspen, Colo.

Skier's Evening III is slated for Sunday, January 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the WES Lounge.

The CC Skiers will report on the successful Sun Down Ski Program where students had an opportunity to learn how to ski prior to the Christmas holiday. An announcement will be made about a approaching Alpine Ski Lodge party and about the first all-club trip to Monarch ski area.

A club announcement board has been located on the second floor of Rastall Center, right outside the Student Activities Office, and contains information on ski conditions, club notes, ski equiptment for sale or trade, a ride board for skiers wanting a ride or riders to a ski area and other items of interest to the skiing enthusiast.

To highlight the Skier's Evening III program, the Ski Club steering committee has secured the film "Little Skier's Big Day." Photographed on the snow-clad, sun-bright slopes at Aspen, Colorado, in full color. It is one of the finest ski films available. It combines expert skiing with a wonderful personal story.

Membership cards will be available at the door and the new CC ski club patches should be in. There will be no charge for the Skier's Evening program.

D.C. Address

Benezet Calls for American Support For Liberal Arts

Pointing to rising tuition rates, Colorado College President Louis T. Benezet last week called on Americans to "take whatever steps are needed" to make sure the nation's independent liberal arts colleges continue to provide an opportunity to top students from all backgrounds.

"Colleges need bright youngsters from the city streets and the farms as well as from the suburbs," he said. "It will be up to the American people to decide whether or not the independent liberal arts colleges have enough to offer the country so that their economic problems should be shared and the right students helped to go there, while the college's basic independence is preserved."

Dr. Benezet spoke at the AFL-CIO conference on Equal Opportunity for Higher Education, meeting in Washington, D. C.

"If the independent liberal arts college is to survive, it must continue to show that it can hold up its end," President Benezet said. "It will do this better as it is able to select and attract more young Americans from all population sources, whose mental talents can be particularly well developed by the broad and deep learning that the best independent liberal arts colleges stand for."

President Benezet said the independent liberal arts college has three distinguishing features which make it a basic element if not the core element in the strength of American higher education. They are: a philosophic approach to knowledge; an attention to the individual personality in learning; and a freedom to change. All three date from the dawn of higher education.

PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.

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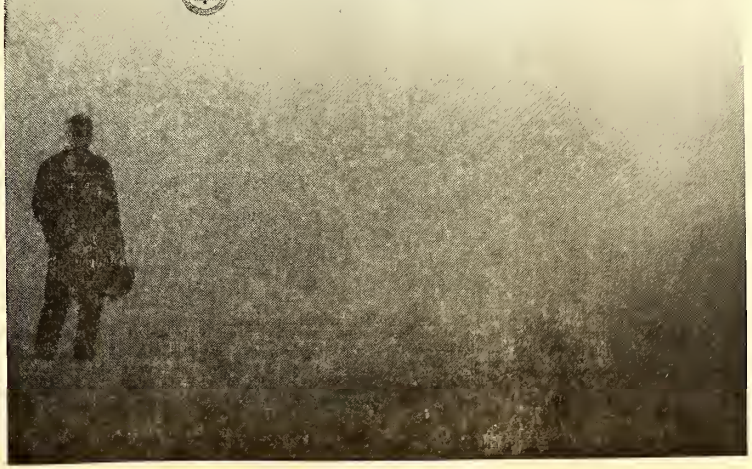

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On Home Rink

Icers Lose to Powerful Tech, Drop Two to Harvard, 5-4, 6-4

The CC Tigers still have not been able to get their hockey machinery operating smoothly this year. They dropped four games over a five day stretch at the Broadmoor World Arena during the Christmas break.

Friday and Saturday night, December 29 and 30, they dropped a double-header to the powerful Michigan Tech Huskies, 7-4 on Friday night and 9-4 on Saturday night.

Opening the new year at the Broadmoor, the Tigers led the Crimson Tide of Harvard University throughout most of the game. However, they gave up two goals in the final minutes of play to lose 5-4. On the following night, Harvard came back stronger and led most of the way to win a tight game from the Tigers 6-4.

The complete series added another four losses to the hapless Tigers' losing streak. To date they have lost 12 games this season, winning only their non-scheduled season opener against the CC Alumni 12-3.

The Tigers are on another road trip this week to tangle with two tough hockey squads from the state of Michigan. They met the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on January 8 and 9 and Michigan State University at East Lansing, Michigan last night. They play the Spartans again tonight.

The Tigers' next home game will occur on January 27, when they meet the Golden Bears of the University of Alberta.

Tiger SPORTS

Colorado College — Cumulative Hockey Statistics
(11 Games)

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Tot. Pts.	Penalties	Pen. Min.
Art Berglund	11	6	7	13	5	10
Archie Prestayko	11	5	7	12	0	0
Alex Yankovich	11	5	6	11	7	14
Brian Dutkowski	11	6	4	10	7	20
John Simus	11	5	3	8	1	2
Jim Frolick	11	2	4	6	6	12
Ken Cairns	11	3	3	6	4	8
Larry Gilbertson	11	1	5	6	5	10
Don Stouffer	11	2	4	6	4	8
Paul Kilbreath	11	1	4	5	6	12
Garry Martin	3	2	1	3	0	0
Ken Hanson	9	1	2	3	1	10
Stan Moskal	11	1	2	3	6	12
Wayne McAlpine	5	1	1	2	0	0
Dave Lewis	11	2	0	2	1	2
Marv Parliament	3	1	1	2	0	0
Jacques Rivard	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dan McGill	11	0	0	0	1	2
Totals		44	56	100	55	124
Opp. Totals		78	87	165	47	97

Goaltenders	Games	Goals Against	Saves
Normand Laurence	5	27	145
Art Warwick	6	40	166
Pete Doyle	2	11	55
Totals		44	311

A DANCE FROM THE BALMY SOUTH PACIFIC (Philippine Islands) is one highlight of AWS Christmas party for orphans.

Eastlack Finalist for Sports Award

Colorado College basketball coach Leon "Red" Eastlack has been included in the ten finalists for the Colorado Springs Quarterback Club's sixth annual Sports Achievement Award.

Eastlack is one of five coaches nominated. Others include Colorado University's Sonny Grandelius and Denver University's Murray Armstrong. The other five nominees are athletes.

Eastlack, who has coached the Colorado College Tigers to two consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference championships, has been coaching Tiger teams since 1959. He came to CC from Trinidad Junior College where he coached for 10 years.

The annual Sports Achievement Award will be presented sometime in January, the date to be announced later.

Former winners include Air Force Academy coach Ben Martin, two CU All-Americans, Joe Romig and Bob Stansky, and former Colorado College figure skaters Hayes Alan Jenkins and David Jenkins.

INTRAMURALS

Ping-Pong, Long-Pong To Highlight Slocum Intramural Program

Slocum Hall will conclude its table tennis season this weekend with the championship matches in the singles (regular) and doubles (regular) being featured during a half time exhibition for the CC-CSC basketball game Friday night. The doubles long-pong will follow Saturday night during half time of the Tigers second encounter with the Greeley Bears. For those who have never seen a long-pong match, this affords an excellent opportunity to see some great basketball and also see a match between some of Slocum's finest table tennis players.

This week Slocum Hall will also hold its first annual bowling tournament at Rastall Saturday, January 13 at 1:00 p.m. The tournament will feature eleven teams each representating a wing of Slocum. The teams will volley for the bowling trophy to be awarded, but also to try to accumulate additional points towards the final goal, the Slocum travelling trophy to be awarded at the end of the year to the wing which has accumulated the largest number of points throughout the intermural season.

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Vol. LXVI, No. 13 | Colorado Springs, Colorado, January 19, 1962 | Colorado College

DAVE HITE AND CHARLES PUCKETT, new business manager and editor of the TIGER, examine the latest issues to find ways to improve their product.

Pub Board Acts

Puckett, Hite Chosen Editor, Business Manager

The ASCC Executive Council Monday unanimously approved the Publications Board choice of Charles Puckett and Dave Hite as editor and business manager of the TIGER. Puckett, a junior, was the only applicant for the editor's job considered by the Board. Hite was nominated for business manager after he and another applicant were interviewed in an executive session of the Board last Tuesday.

Puckett, presently the TIGER's managing editor, brings a lengthy record of newspaper work, dating back to his early high school years, to his new position. He has been a member of the TIGER staff since coming to CC in 1959.

Hite, presently chairman of the Foreign Student Committee, was sports editor of the 1961 NUGGET. In addition, he is co-chairman for Parent's Weekend, and he has held various offices in Phi Delta Theta.

In addition to editing the TIGER, Puckett will continue to serve as vice-president of Slocum Hall. He is an active veteran of the CC Debate Team. Puckett's over-all grade average is 3.86.

Puckett and Hite will succeed Max Power and Tim Moe respectively, on February 1. The terms for both editor and business manager run until the end of the fall semester in 1963.

Panel Held on Civil Defense (page 5)

Rubenstein In Denver On February First

The February first appearance of Arthur Rubenstein, universally acknowledged as one of the master pianists of the world, with the Denver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Saul Caston, is certain to rank among the top musical events of the year.

The concert will be presented in the Auditorium Arena to accommodate the large numbers who wish to attend. The symphony management has announced that tickets are being sold rapidly and that the loge is already sold out. Season ticket holders will be assigned seats comparable to their regular holdings.

For his Denver appearance, Rubenstein has elected to play the Mozart Piano Concerto in A Major and the Saint-Saens Piano Concerto in G Major. An opportunity will thus be afforded to hear the great virtuoso in two contrasting works.

Tickets for the performance, which seems destined to be a sell-out, may be obtained from the box office in the May-D&F, Denver.

Hopkins Physicist To Join Faculty

Colorado College has announced the appointment of Donald Herbert as assistant professor in the physics department effective February 1.

Herbert, who has been a research assistant at the John Hopkins University Radiation Laboratory, will fill the vacancy created when Professor Howard M. Olson takes a half-year sabbatical leave during the spring semester.

Herbert has taught solid state physics at the University of Oklahoma and at the Drexel Institute's graduate extension branch in Baltimore.

A native of Muskogee, Oklahoma, he holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Professor Olson, chairman of the department, said Herbert would remain on the faculty during the 1962-63 academic year.

Dr. Wilbur Wright, professor of physics, will be acting department chairman during Professor Olson's absence.

Students and faculty at CC are invited to attend a series of afternoon "exam teas" this afternoon, Monday and Tuesday afternoons, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Loomis Hall lounge.

Tea, coffee and hot chocolate, and cake, cookies and sandwiches will be served.

'War or Peace?'

Symposium Opens Feb. 27, Features Prominent Panel

An outstanding program is planned for the 1962 Symposium, which will take place February 27th through March 1st, 19662. The general topic of this Symposium will be "War or Peace in the Sixties—The Issue of Survival in a Nuclear Age," and three prominent persons will participate in the various events of these days. These main participants are: Dr. Bernard Brodie, formerly of Yale University and presently of the RAND Corporation of Santa Monica, California. Dr. Brodie is the author of many books and articles on the relationship between policy and strategy, and has given particular attention to questions of naval and air strategy. His latest book, STRATEGY IN THE MISSILE AGE, is considered to be the outstanding work in the field. He will be joined on the program by Mr. Walter Millis of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions of Santa Barbara, California and New York. Mr. Millis is a military historian, and former military affairs correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune. His latest works include two studies for the Ford-Foundation's Center, entitled "Permanent Peace" and "A World Without War." The final participant in the symposium is Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Center for the Study of American Foreign and Military Policy at the University of Chicago. Dr. Morgenthau is usually considered to be among the very top persons in the field of international politics, and he is a regular contributor to such publications as the New York Times, Commentary Magazine, etc. His book, POLITICS AMONG NATIONS, was a landmark in the evolition of international relations as an academic field of inquiry.

The Symposium will begin Tuesday, February 27th, with an all-College Assembly, where the three participants will discuss basic assumptions concerning war or peace. This will be followed in the afternoon by small-group meetings for further consideration of some of the points broached in the morning session. Tuesday evening, Professor Morgenthau will deliver a talk on "The Political Consequences of Nuclear Power."

Wednesday, February 28th, the program begins at 2:30 in the afternoon with a film entitled "Jerome Frank Speaks on War and Peace." Dr. Frank is a psychiatrist at Johns Hopkins University, and takes the "pacifist-unilateral disarmament" point of view. Professors Freed, Hochman, and Werner will lead a discussion on this film immediately after the showing. At 4:00 p.m., Messrs. Brodie, Millis and Morgenthau will sit in on some small-group meetings to discuss the points raised in previous sessions and raise questions for forthcoming parts of the Symposium program. At 8:00 that evening, Messrs. Brodie and Millis will speak on "Armaments Control in a Nuclear Age."

The final day of the Symposium —Thursday, March 1st—will be marked by a tour and briefing of North American Air Defense Command for interested students, and a wind-up session at 4:00 p.m., at which the participants will answer questions and make final statements.

The program is being sponsored by the Committee on Undergraduate Life, under the direction of Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, Associate Professor of Political Science, with a committee of faculty and students working on the project. All events are open to all students, faculty, administrators, and interested citizens of the area. Reference works will be available at Coburn Library in early February, and students are urged to prepare themselves for more meaningful participation in the discussions of the Symposium. In addition, the International Relations Club, in cooperation with the "Commitment" group on campus, will sponsor three follow-up meetings to discuss and further explore points raised during the symposium. These follow-up meetings will take place on three successive Thursday nights in March.

Foreign News Study Determines Coverage

What impact does foreign news have on the newspaper reading public of Colorado Springs?

This is a question that Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, associate professor of political science, is trying to answer through a carefully designed two-part research project, believed to be the first of its kind in the Rocky Mountain region.

Dr. Sondermann is measuring the amount of foreign news stories appearing in four locally-read newspapers, and interviewing a cross-section of the city's population.

For the first phase of the project, he is trying to determine how much of the total news space is devoted to foreign news by two Denver newspapers, the Post and the Rocky Mountain News, and two Colorado Springs newspapers, the Free Press and the Gazette-Telegraph.

Assisted by a number of undergraduate political science majors, he is measuring the amount of news copy, photographs and captions, and headlines dealing with not only the quantity, but also the foreign news developments. Quality of the foreign news is being measured, in accordance with the areas of the globe that are receiving coverage.

Important Dates

(Second Semester—1961-62 Academic Year)

February 2 — Friday
Registration of juniors, seniors, graduate students, etc. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Cossitt Hall

February 3 — Saturday
Registration of freshmen and sophomores 8:00 to 12:00 noon—Cossitt Hall

February 5 — Monday
Instruction begins 8:00 a. m.

March 28 — Wednesday
Mid-semester grades due 5:00 p. m.

March 28 — Wednesday
Spring recess begins 4:00 p. m.

April 9 — Monday
Spring recess ends 8:00 a. m.

April 13 — Friday
P. M. — Graduate Record Examinations — Area Tests

April 14 — Saturday
A. M. — Graduate Record Examinations — Advanced Tests
P. M. — Graduate Record Examinations — Aptitude Tests

April 16 to May 4
Pre-Registration for fall semester

May 18 — Friday
Departmental Comprehensive Examinations

May 19 — Saturday
Departmental Comprehensive Examinations

May 26 — Saturday
Final examinations begin; all senior grades due

June 2 — Saturday
Final examinations end

June 3 — Sunday
Baccalaureate

June 4 — Monday
Commencement

June 7 — Thursday
All grades due at noon

June 18 — Monday
Registration for Summer Session

the Tiger

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ROTC—II

Last week, we expressed the belief that the basic principles of the ROTC program and the alternatives to maintaining that program dictate that we continue it here at Colorado College. We believe that, although compulsory ROTC may infringe on a student's academic freedom, it is not inconsistent with the classical concept of liberal education. In fact, this classical concept of liberal arts—a broad education—may often stand in conflict with a student's freedom of choice.

Yet we contend that the ROTC program here has several shortcomings, including the following:

1) The ROTC Department is understaffed;

2) Its purpose and its reasons for being here are not made clear to either its students or to the campus as a whole;

3) The potential value of the subjects taught in ROTC is not extended to the student.

A fairly thoughtful examination of the ROTC program has led us to formulate the following suggestions:

1) The size of the instructional staff should be increased, preferably by the addition of articulate college graduates who can serve as spokesmen and representatives for the principles of ROTC;

2) With an increase in staff, the ROTC Department should seek to present itself and its views more openly to the campus. It should strive to clear up misunderstandings which plague it and to win the respect necessary for its proper and continued performance;

3) Course material in ROTC classes should be carefully organized to better orient the student, to more adequately deal with the relation of the citizen to the military, and to challenge in some way the student's intellect.

We realize that these are general, unrevolutionary, and for the most part unintriguing comments, but we hope that they will cause some serious thought on the part of the college community and some serious re-evaluation on the part of the ROTC Department and even the Department of Defense. We see no reason why, given the opportunity, the ROTC program cannot evolve as a means for broadening the liberal base of a liberal education (in the classical sense), for providing future citizens with an insight into a military system over which they must retain ultimate control, and for providing top-quality reserve officers.

'It's Been Fun'

This is our last issue of the TIGER. Three weeks from now, you will be reading a paper put together under the able direction of Charles Puckett. We know that his first issue, and every successive one, will show great improvement over this issue and its predecessors.

Throughout our stint in the Editor's chair, we have come to realize that the TIGER would be an impossible venture if it were left only to those who are paid to manage it. Without the untiring help of those people mentioned at the head of this column—our staff—we could never have produced a paper, let alone a paper worthy of student support. Moreover, we could never have performed our essential function—to inform the campus community—without the help of the many students and faculty members who regularly feed information about various activities and organizations to the TIGER. The College Public Information Office, moreover, has been a cooperative and valuable source of news.

To all the people mentioned above, particularly our staff, and to those who have encouraged us and who have made suggestions and contributions to improve the TIGER, we want to express our gratitude. May we ask all of you to continue your efforts for and your cooperation with the TIGER, in order that it may be a newspaper characterized by quality and comprehensiveness.

Our congratulations to Mr. Puckett and to Dave Hite, the TIGER's new Business Manager.

TIGER DEADLINES —

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Mon. preceeding publication.

For staff contributions: (Class A) 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication. (Class B) 12 noon on Tuesday preceeding publication.

For best results please submit all material double-spaced, type-written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will help assure your material of publication.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have in my possession a considerable amount of literature concerning summer work camps and job opportunities. These are, of course, mainly sponsored by agencies and they vary from projects where the participant has to make some contribution toward the cost to positions which pay a small renumeration for the service received. There are projects available in this country and also abroad. Most of them appear to be very interesting and with them are opportunities of study, discussion, and fellowship with fellow campers and the people of the community. There are projects in downtown areas of large cities and also in rural areas. If any student would like further information would he please contact me either at Shove Chapel or at Jackson House room 307.

Kenneth W. F. Burton

Mr. Editor:

A week ago Tuesday night (January 9) I happened to attend the meeting on Civil Defense sponsored by Commitment. I didn't know what to expect, but I was interested in hearing what professors Bailey, Boderman, Rudoff, Van Becker and Wright had to say about CD.

A rather organized discussion was held which presented both sides of the question and the views of the panel members. Mr. Rudoff and Mr. Bodrman feel that CD is necessary as a deterrent force for avoiding nuclear war. Mr. Van Becker feels that we should be spending the money we spend on CD for peace and the project of increasing our CD would make us familiar with warw ords and thoughts which could tend to make us become machines. Mr. Bailey would like to go a step further and have unilateral disarmament. Mr. Wright, serving as the moderator, kept the discussion within the grasp of the audience's comprehension.

I am not trying to contain the thoughts presented at the meeting in one paragraph, but I want to illustrate the diversity of opinion that was shown. The purpose of this letter is two-fold. In the first place, I was disappointed that more students are not interested enough in their future to listen to a discussion of something that is presently affecting the budget of the nation, is playing a part in our relations with Russia and could possibly be vital to them in the event of war. Perhaps they know so much about CD that this kind of discussion would only waste their time—I wish this were the case, but I doubt that it is.

In the second place, I think that Commitment should be thanked for sponsoring such a discussion. I am not a member of that group, but I would like to say that I think many of us on campus have gotten the wrong idea about them. Commitment, as I see it, is actually a group of students interested in the intellectual activity of thinking. Their man purpose is to promote activities which lead the participants into making a personal commitment to a specific side of a question — it doesn't matter what side as long as one reaches a definite conclusion based on rational endeavors. Finally, I would conclude that their purpose was well demonstrated and furthered by the particular meeting about Civil Defense. — Ann Armstrong

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Berger, Couey

Latest Winter Concert Reviewed

By Onica Friend

Once again the Sunday afternoon concert series, sponsored by the Music Department at CC, has presented a worthwhile program of music—worthwhile for those who took the time to attend. Regretably, however, the audience was composed mostly of townspeople, even though the two recitalists are closely connected to CC, one being a student and the other a graduate.

The graduate, Mrs. Edalyn Berger, is well known in Colorado Springs not only for her beautiful voice and acting ability, but also for her promulgation of the Colorado Springs Opera Society. Last Sunday, Mrs. Berger's talent was evidenced by a well-diversified program of opera arias and art songs. She opened with "Mio Fernando" from Donizetti's **La Favorita,** which immediately showed the full-rich intensity of her mezzo-soprano voice.

Not having program notes, she explained and partially translated the foreign language songs and arias of the first two parts of the program. However, far from being a hindrance, her spoken voice provided an excellent transition for the various moods of the songs.

"Mio Fernando" was followed by "Die Stadt," a melancholy song by Richard Trunk, and the beautifully wistful and lyric "La Grenouilliere." by Poulenc. Gretchaninoff's narrative of a young caged falcon, (Yea USAFA!!!) "Le Captif," concluded the first part of the program.

The second part was composed of three arias: "Strida le Vampa" from Verdi's **Il Trovatore,** in which she portrayed a half-mad gypsy; "Voce diDonna" from Ponchielli's **La Giveonda,** the portrayal of a blind girl's faith; and "Voi lo Sapete" from Mascagni's **Cavalleria Rusticana,** a song of mad jealousy.

Mrs. Berger was followed by Barbara Couey, well-known on campus for her piano artistry. Last Sunday was no exception to her other successful appearances, as she played Debussy's descriptive "Jardins Sous la Pluie" and Brahm's romantic "Rhapsody in G Minor, Opus 79."

Mrs. Berger then returned to close the program with four light selections sung in English: Hageman's "Music I Heard With You," Carpenter's "The Sleep That Flits on Baby's Eyes," the Missouri folk song, "Deaf Old Woman," and the aria "What a Movie" from Berstein's opera **Trouble in Tahiti.**

The audience, small but appreciative, called her back for two short encores: "Bonjours, Ma Belle," and "A Love Story."

The program as a whole was very enjoyable and showed the diverse artistry of the two recitalists. Also, due recogition must be given to Charles Day, who accompanied Mrs. Berger. The only criticism of the program would be the over-sentimentality of the last group of songs with the exception of "What a Movie," which was quite lively.

The outstanding characteristic of the recital, however, was Mrs. Berger's ability to portray the emotions of her songs with a skilful combination of facial expression and vocal technique. Each character, from the half-mad gypsy to the captive falcon, was beautifully delineated and complete.

For those who missed this program and those who would like to hear it again, it will be broadcast in stereophonic sound over KCMS FM-AM on Wednesday, January 24, at 8:10 p.m.

Carnation Adds Grant To Mounting Receipts

Colorado College received an unrestricted $1000 grant from the Carnation Company Foundation of Los Angeles on January 11.

A check for the amount was presented to President Benezet by Mr. True Adams, Colorado general manager of the Carnation Company, on behalf of Carnation Company Foundation President S. A. Halgren. Accompanying Adams was Mr. Armin B. Barney, Chairman of the Colorado Board of Trustees.

In a letter accompanying the check, Mr. Halgren said, "This grant is made because of our finding that your institution is contributing so much in the field of higher education in the important Colorado Springs area—a contribution being made not only to students from the local area, but also from different parts of the country."

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Shove Chapel

Sermon: "Christianity and Its Claims."

Preacher: Kenneth Burton

Worship leader: David Smith.

Date: January 21, 1962.

In the history of the Christian church we find that the church has often made many extravagant, and sometimes arrogant claims upon man and society. And yet, the paradox of Christian faith pressed this appears to be one side of the extremes. We know that Jesus came "in the form of a servant" and that he humbled himself even unto death. He was lowly and meek, strong and gentle, and yet he also asked of men that they should forsake all else and follow him. This sermon will examine the nature and claims of the Christian religion and its relationship to life and to other faiths. In what way can Christianity demand, and at the same time give, and remain as one of the meek upon the earth?

This service will be broadcast over KRCC at 1:00 a. m.

There will be no worship service in Shove Chapel Sunday, January 28. The first service of the new semester will be on Sunday, February 28, at 11:00 a. m. The preacher will be the Reverend Professor Kenneth Burton and the worship leader will be Dr. Louis Benezet, president of the college.

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Gibson, Schmitz Head FAC

Chuck Gibson, a sophomore from Arvada, Colo., and Joanne Schmitz of Denver are co-chairmen of Rastall's Friday Afternoon Club. Under their leadership FAC will undertake very extensive programming that might very well include such events as an all school twist contest, a street dance, and playmate party.

CC Debaters Will Fly To Harvard Invitational

Four members of the Colorado College debate team, accompanied by Coach Al Johnson, will fly to Harvard University for the Ninth Annual Harvard Invitational Forensic Tournament beginning February 1. The members of the team who will participate are Susan Caudill, a freshman who has compiled an impressive record in her first year of college debating, Charles Puckett and Max Power, juniors and veterans of the CC squad, and Chris Griffiths, senior and president of ASCC.

Invitations for the Harvard meet went to about 80 top colleges and universities throughout the country, including Dartmouth, Columbia, Amherst, Colgate, Case Institute, Tufts, Loyola University, and Brigham Young. Debaters will meet in eight preliminary and four elimination rounds. In addition, there will be competition in Extemporaneous Speaking.

CC's two teams, Puckett and Caudill, and Power and Griffiths, participated last weekend in a regional tournament at Colorado State College at Greeley. In that meet, Power and Griffiths tied for first place with a 4-1 won-lost record, but took third on the basis of over all team ratings. Both teams have scheduled matches with top teams from the Air Force Academy in order to prepare for the gruelling Harvard competition.

Caudill and Power, who have each won honors in Extemporaneous Speaking in the region this year, together with Puckett, will represent CC in the Extemp division of the tournament as well a in the debate.

The team plans to fly to New York from Denver's Stapleton Field on Sunday, January 28, and to spend some time sightseeing and preparing for the tournament, which begins Thursday morning. Johnson and his squad plan to be on hand again when classes begin February 5.

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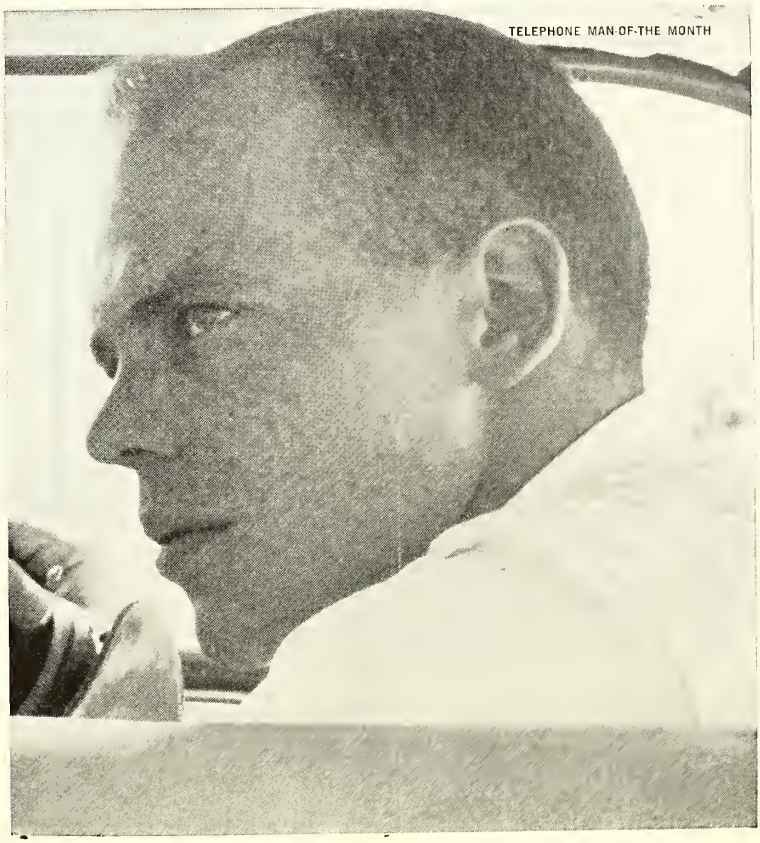


CC Mountain Club Sets Break Trip

The Colorado College Mountain Club will visit the Four Corners Area of Arizona and Utah during the coming semester break. The trip will span 10 days, lasting from January 25 to Sunday, February 4.

Among the major attractions of the trip will be the towering pinnacles of Monument Valley, along with a variety of Indian Ruins and natural arches. Outstanding among these is the 400 foot high Totem Pole—a pinnacle only 40 feet thick and overhanging on all sides. This spire, which has been climbed only three times, is known to mountaineers throughout the world.

A special feature of the trip will be a visit to Rainbow Bridge, a natural arch located among the jumble of canyons that crease the Arizona-Utah border. This arch spans 278 feet and rises 309 feet, large enough, lacking inches, to frame the United States Capitol Building.

Among other places of outstanding interest in this region are the Navajo National Monument and the Canyon deChelly, which some members of the trip will visit. On the return trip many of the climbers will ascend Shiprock, a 1700 foot tall monolith in northwest New Mexico.

The trip is open to anyone with hiking experience, although the club will not be able to furnish sleeping bags or other equipment except to members. Further information will be available at the **CCMC meeting** in the Berg Heil Room of Rastall Center on Tuesday, January 23, at 7:30 pm.

Center Activites

A special opportunity is being offered to all Outings Club Members who may be interested in taking the Standard Red Cross First Aid Course. Classes will commence with the beginning of the second semester. Those interested should contact Mr Oden at Ext. 366 or 365 for further information.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held on Sunday February 18th. at 2:30 p.m. in Rastall Center's W.E.S. lounge. Last year's campus winners were Charles Beemer and Keith Warrenburg playing the North-South hands and Charles Greening and John Reynolds who also won the regional East-West championship.

The Intercollegiate Billards Tournament also will be coming up in the near future. Any man or woman interested in this competition should contact Ben Lewis at Ext. 302.

SPORTS

Frosh Icers Split Pair With Pioneers, 3-2, 8-5

The fledgling Colorado College freshman hockey squad erupted violently over the weekend, splitting a pair of games with the favored University of Denver frosh.

The Tiger kittens upset the DU frosh at the Broadmoor World Arena last Friday 3-2 and on a traveling trip to the DU ice palace dropped a hard-fought battle, 8-5, Monday.

Both games were tough tussles with the freshmen icers showing an amazing amount of skill.

Friday's battle went scoreless during the first period with DU forging ahead via a goal by Jim Ross early in the second stanza. The CC frosh returned the shot with a back to back goals by Bob Magie and Steve Gustafson.

DU tied the score in the third, but CC's Jeff Gover fired in the final tally late in the last period to give the game to the kittens.

Monday's tilt was a tighter situation than the 8-5 score would indicate. CC's frosh matched the favored DU icers goal for goal, entering the final period with a 5-5 tie. A four minute penalty called on a CC defenseman left the Tiger kitens with only two defensemen to skate for the full four minutes.

The rugged pace took its tool, allowing DU to fire in three more goals to take the second game of the series, 8-5.

CC freshman Hockey Coach Tom Brennan expressed satisfaction with his young icers after Monday's game. We fought them every foot of the way," he said. "We probably should have won, or at least the score should have been even closer. That four minute penalty really hurt us and sort of took the skates out from under our two remaining defensemen.

"If they keep skating like that, we should do well on our road trip," he said.

The Tiger cubs leave for Minnesota on January 26. They are scheduled to meet the freshmen from Minnesota-Duluth in a double-header on January 29-30. On February 2-3, they tangle with the hockey crew from Macalester College in St. Paul.

Students, Faculty Clash with Brooms

Students at Colorado College are playing it cool. They are waiting until after final examinations to take on the faculty in two sudden-death broomball games on the ice at the Broadmoor World Arena.

Student and faculty teams will square off between periods during the Tiger-Alberta University hockey games at the ice palace here Saturday, Jan. 27, two days after fall semester final examinations. The ice battle with Alberta is a non-conference game.

The student team will be composed of non-hockey players. Both faculty and students will select players this week to represent them on the ice as the mid-year vacation gets under way.

Broomball is a game with rules similiar to those used in hockey. The principal differences between broomball and hockey are that brooms are used instead of hockey sticks and a volleyball replaces the puck. As in hockey, the objective of the game is to get the ball in the net. Each team will have 10 players.

The two 10-minute breaks between periods will be lengthened to 15 minutes each to provide more time for the broom battles.

Dr. Robert Stabler, professor and chairman of the zoology department, will announce the two tilts; and he can be counted on to enliven the performances with his observances about the playing of both students and fellow faculty members.

Here Are RMC Figures

Colorado State College's surprise conquest of the Tigers last Saturday night puts a new look on the Rocky Mountain Conference basketball race.

Western State (2-0) moved on top when CSC upset the 1961 conference champion Tigers 66-65 in a fiercely contested battle in Cossit gym. That game snapped a 19 game RMC home winning streak for the Tigers.

Rocky Mountain Conference Standings

Conference	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Wesern St.	2	0	138	113
Colo. Col.	4	1	319	291
Colo. S. Col.	2	2	263	276
Adams State	2	2	238	240
Colo. Mines	1	6	403	441
All Games				
	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Western St.	3	7	688	699
Colo. Col.	6	5	681	683
Colo. S. Col.	4	7	672	779
Adams State	3	9	760	780
Colo. Mines	2	12	805	1256

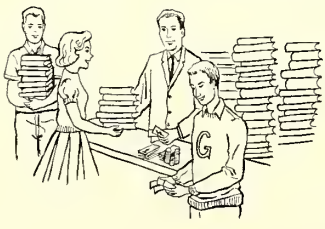
Cagers Upset 66-65 By Sharp CSC Bears

Charles Hastings fired in a corner shot with 15 seconds to go to give Colorado State College a 66-65 upset victory over the CC Tigers, defending Rocky Mountain Conference basketball champions, Saturday night.

The defeat snapped CC's 19 game winning streak on its home floor. CC whipped CSC here Friday night 83-68.

After Hasting's game-winning shot, the Tigers had another chance but lost possession of the ball on a bad pass. Larry Balman, 6'4" CSC senior, hit 21 points-the game's high to carry the Bears to the point where Hastings' clutch basket settled the issue.

CC had a 52.1 percentage on field shots, but took 21 less pops at the basket than CSC which had a 39.1 percentage.



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Senior ROTC Cadets Stage Court Martial

Thursday, January 11, the Sen- , ROTC cadets staged a Court artial in order to give them a rking idea of how a general urt matrial under the Uniform de of Military Justice would be nducted.

The cast for the case suplied by e Department of the Army con- ted of members of the .class ile McNeal was the defendant. e was accused of staeling a dia- and bracelet. His defense was b Lurie and Bill Cameron. It ked as if NcNeal were guilty ill his sharp counsel presented s major loop-hole. However, Al terson, who was giving Perry son a run for his money, caught other flaw and drove his point me impressively.

Peterson overlooked only one ng: of the seven-man court, five re McNeal's fraternity brothers, d he walked out of the courtroom th a verdict of not guilty. The urt took only five minutes to lliberate.

Sondermann Suggests New Foreign Policy Approach in New Book

A Colorado College political ientist has suggested a new ap- ach to attempts to analyze con- mporary international relations.

The new approach was put for- ard by Fred Sonderman, associ- e professor of political science, the lead chapter of a book call- **International Politics and For- gn Policy**, recently published by e Free Press of Glencoe Inc., a vision of the Crowell-Collier Pub- hing Company.

Professor Sonderman is one of leading scholars contributing to e 511 page book.

He says most contemporary an- yses view international relations ely as the interaction of vari- s foreign politics of some 100 tional states now in existence.

But, they neglect to study the ture and dynamics of the inter- tional system itself, which im- es certain limitations, and pre- ribes certain policies to the par- ipating states, he continued.

The Colorado College professor ggested that the present trends study in the area of internation- relations are similiar to the at- mpt to study American govern- nt soley by reference to various litical parties and other groups rticipating in the political pro- ss, omitting consideration of the nstitutional system, the broad nsensus of the people and other ifying elements which restrict e freedom of decision and action the political parties and other roups.

In the area of international re- ions, the political scientist sug- sted a broader approach pro- eding from the interaction pro- s itself, rather than solely from e point of view of the partici- nts in the process.

Profesor Sonderman earned his .D. at Yale and joined the fac- ty at Colorado College in 1953. e is the author of numerous ar- les in political science and co- thor of a book entitled The The- y and Practice of International elations.

Commitment Panel Debates U.S. Civil Defense Needs

Tuesday, January 9, witnessed a discussion on the morality and practicality of civil defense by a panel of five Colorado College professors. The discussion, sponsored by Commitment, was held in the WES room of Rastall Center and drew a considerable number of people interested in this timely dilemma of whether the current emphasis (not to mention expense) on civil defense is an aid or a detriment to our national security.

Mr. Carlton Gamer, one of the unofficial advisors to the group, welcomes the presence of Commitment on the CC campus as a sigu of life, for "a campus without a group of students vitally concerned with the problems of war and peace is a dead one." It is the express purpose of Commitment to present all factors concerning the current national crises to those who will listen in the hope that better informed, they may be able to make their own intelligent decisions as to the state of affairs and possible remedies. Their endeavor Tuesday night was undoubtedly successful in presenting both sides of the Civil Defense question, for the panel was evenly divided, pro and con.

There follows a resume of the significant points made by each panel member:

Dr. Wilbur Wright, professor of physics, serving as moderator, opened the discussion by stating that the theme was to be the morality and practicality of Civil Defense. He then turned the matter to Dr. John Bailey of the religion department.

Dr. Bailey clearly stated that he was against the Civil Defense program for the following reasons:

1. In a nuclear war, the effectiveness of a shelter would be extremely limited.

2. The nation may be lulled into a false sense of security.

3. One can not prepare for both peace and war without emphasizing one.

4. The program implies that war is inevitable.

5. The money spent negatively on shelter should instead be used positively as aid for the helpless.

Mr. Alvin Boderman, professor of sociology, refuted Dr. Bailey's remarks with:

1. Civil Defense and arms stockpiling are necessary to show our enemies that we are prepared and that their attack would bring only retaliation.

2. We must show our allies that we are prepared to defend the freedom which we extol.

3. Th money spent for CD diminishes the probability of attack and so is spent positively.

Mr. David Van Becker, professor of English and Commitment's other unofficial advisor, sided with Dr. Bailey and cited sources of information on the uselessness of fallout shelters in a nuclear war:

1. Bomb shelters, not fallout shelters, are necessary to survive a nuclear blast.

2. The recommended two-week food supply is insufficient, as radiation will continue to be dangerous for a month or longer.

3. It is impossible, either humanly or economically, to launch an adequate Civil Defense program as it would take an estimated ten years and a tripled national budget.

4. Living in shelters will reduce man to a survival machine in a de-humanized world. Is he then still a man?

5. The fact that we assume war to be inevitable greatly increases its probability.

6. What are the Russians doing about Civil Defense?

Mr. Robin Rudoff, history professor, warned against the folly of "playing the number's game" and sided with Mr. Boderman:

1. Civil Defense is a program for national defense and unless it is taken, no one will be saved.

2. We should save as many people as possible to carry on the purpose of those who died.

Then Dr. Wright reiterated the dangers of the number's game, making the significant point that there are so many indeterminate factors in an offensive attack (i.e., weather, detection, aim) that it is next to impossible to make any kind of a reliable estimate of possible destruction.

Other ideas presented were:

1. Unilateral disarmament is a solution to nothing. Annihilation was preferred to Communist domination.

2. An attempt at survival, even at the expense of dehumanization, is better than total destruction of the human race.

3. Can man survive in the charred remains of civilization without nature (since there will be no protection for the wildlife)?

4. What is the responsibility of the United States to her allies?

5. A realistic, "intellectual" fear is essential to combat complacency but must not become mass hysteria.

6. Money for shelters should, instead, go into the founding and operation of an international Peace Council to investigate means of maintaining peaceful co-existence.

7. Money should continue to be spent on shelter research, as advanced technology could raise the survival percentage.

All panel members, as well as members of the audience who participated in the open discussion following the panel debate, seemed to have a clear conception of the distinct possibility, and even probability, of nuclear war. But at the same time they held that there is a middle ground between annihilation and Communist domination upon which we now stand and may continue to stand indefinitely if only we follow the correct path. But what is the correct path? Will Civil Defense be an aid or a detriment to our survival of a nuclear holocaust?

HERE'S PHOTO BY EVAN HECKEL, winner of Black & White division in Rastall photo contest.

Results of Photo Contest Revealed

Rastall's first Photo Contest turned out to be a complete success. There were 57 color slides and 10 black and white print entries.

On Thursday night, January 11, the following winners were selected. In print division, Evan Heckel won 1st place, Russ Sperry won 2nd place and Rusty Bastedo 3rd. Bill Stafford took 1st place in the colored travel slide class, while Harry Omfrock took 2nd and Dale Hicks 3rd. Stafford took a 1st place for the second time in the open slide class, while Harry Diack took 2nd and Richard Dangremond took 3rd.

Gift certificates from Stewart's Photo Shop of $10, $5, and $3 were given for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd pinces respectively in each of the clnsses.

The judges were Dr. Paul Boucher, Dr. F. R. Landon and Mr. Sam Vickerman, all of whom have won numerous awards for their own photography in the Colorado Springs area. Preparation of the entries for judging was handled by the Rastall Center Receptionist, Mrs. Grace Dickson, who is an excellent photographer in her own right.

Michel Seeks Answer to Oil Pressure Loss

A colorado College chemistry professor is working on a research project designed to help petrolem engineers recover more oil from underground deposits where pressure has dropped.

Dr. Lester A. Michel, professor and chairman of the chemistry department, will be working with other scientists at the Ohio Oil Company's Denver Research Center until next June. Professor Michel is on leave from the college this year.

In the Ohio Oil Company research project, Professor Michel and other physical chemists will apply their knowledge of surface chemistry to the oil found in the pores of certain rock formations

In these formations the pores soak up oil much as water in a sponge. The pressure which pushes oil out of the pores and to the surface drops as a result of the recovery process. Then the possibility of recovery drops.

The project is related to research that Professor Michel has been conducting at CC for several years.

He has been trying to make accurate determination of the vapor pressure of organic liquids. "Besides supplementing available vapor pressure data," he said, "the resulting information may be used to calculate latent heats of vaporization, critical temperatures and Troutan constants.

Professor Michel, who holds a Ph. D. from the University of Colorado, has been on the faculty at Colorado College since 1947. He previously was employed as a technical advisor on the Manhattan Project.

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'Peace Race' Move Begun On Campus

Last year in his U.N. speech, President Kennedy appealed eloquently for the pursual of a "peace race" rather than an "arms race." On the basis of his powerful speech, a Peace Race Committee was set up, headed by Norman Cousins, editor of the**Saturday Review.** The purpose of the Peace Race Committee is to support Kennedy for the ideals he has so well expressed and to encourage strong public response to the president's proposals for the developing of U.S. peace-exploratory agencies.

The goal for the Peace Race Committee is to procure several million signatures on a letter congratulating President Kennedy's expressed desires for peace, disarmament under effective international control, and U.N. strengthening. The letter reflects the ever-increasing concern of responsible United States citizens to the danger of continued arms buildup. Among those who have already signed are: William Clayton, former Under Secretary of State, the Rev. Emerson Fosdick, Minister Emeritus of the Riverside Church, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of theology at Harvard University, David Lilienthal, chairman of the Development and Resources Corporation, and Senator Lehman of New York. The letter does not represent pacifist attitudes alone, but rather urges the president to strong action in his search for possible alternatives to world conflict.

Those interested in signing the letter are encouraged to see Herving Madruga, Member of the Colorado regional office of AFSC, within the next two weeks.

Here's Text of Peace Race Letter

As individual Americans, we congratulate you for your courageous and inspiring speech before the United Nations in which you call for a peace race instead of an arms race.

You speak for all men whom you say we will not be prisoners of circumstances, and that we will make our own history in the light of reason. In a time of confusion and fear, you have invoked the underlying moderation and humanity of the American people. This has strengthened us. Your specific proposals offer a basis for a genuine and honorable peace:

1) War: You make it dramatically clear that "unconditional war can no longer lead to unconditional victory. It can no longer serve to settle disputes . . . man must put an end to war or will put an end to mankind." you eloquently declare that "together we shall save our planet—or together we shall perish in the flames."

2) Disarmament: You correctly emphasize that the "risks inherent in disarmament pale in comparison to the risks in an unlimited arms race." courageously you have declared that "men no longer pretend that the quest for disarmament is a sign of weakness—for in a spiraling arms race, a nation's security may well be shrinking even as its arms increase." To this end, we affirm your plan for general and complete disarmament under effective international controls, "abolishing armies and all weapons except those needed for internal order and a new United Nations Peace Force."

3) United Nations: We agree heartily that the issue of disarmament must be tied to the larger question of security for all nations. You wisely propose the drastic strengthening of the United Nations. We agree with you when you say: "To destroy arms, however, is not enough. We must create even as we destroy—creating world-wide law and law enforcement, as we outlaw world-wide war and war weapons."

Each of us urges our friends and colleagues to support the general course you have charted for peace and with the full understanding that it can only be implemented in an atmosphere of mutual interest. We join you in your apeal for a "truce to terror:"

"As we build an international capacity to keep peace, let us join in dismantling the national capacity to wage war."

. . . . . .

LOST: Heirloom amethyst and crystal necklace, probably in vicinity of Colorado College. Reward. Call Ext. 324 or ME 3-0967.

. . . . . .

Prof. Olson Set For Spring Leave

Prof. Howard M. Olson, chairman of the Colorado College physics department, will take a half-year sabbatical leave during the 1962 spring semester.

The physics department chairman said he plans to spend a part of his leave doing experimental work in the physics laboratory at Pomona College in Claremont California.

Professor and Mrs. Olson plan to leave Colorado College in the latter part of January and return before the opening of the 1962 summer session next June 18.

Stressing the importance of the laboratory work for physics students, Professor Olson said he wants to give some thought during his leave to methods for improving instruction in this area.

A native of Omaha, Nebraska, Professor Olson received a bachelor of Science in physics at the University of California, Berkley, California.

With the exception of a year as a research physicist for the Hughes Aircraft Company in Los Angeles, he has been on the CC faculty since 1925. Professor Olson is a member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, The American Association of University Professors and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Dr. Shearn Explores Environment, Nerves

Dr. Donald Shearn, assistant professor of psychology, is trying to determine how enviroment—such as the morning alarm clock, the sun's glare, or soft music—produces changes by recording variations in the electrical resistance of the skin while subjects undergo enviromental changes.

"The objective of the study is to see if it is possible to control the sympathetic nervous system by changing the electrical resistance of the skin," he said.

Professor Shearn is conducting the program on a $2,000 grant from the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department's Public Health Service. He said the first phase of the research probably will be completed by midsummer.

"Sweat glands under the skin generate electricity," Dr. Shearn explained. "When these glands are activated by the central nervous system, they reduce the electrical resistance of the skin and allow the current to flow through."

Electrodes are attached to the surface of the volunteer subject's skin to pick up the electrical changes. The electrodes lead to a meter which measures the amount of electricity passing through the skin.

During one experiment, for example, the subject will listen to nervous system to activate the a noise. This may cause the central sweat glands, which in turn cause a marked reading on the meter. The noise then will be stopped. If this experiment is repeated often enough, the skin may become conditioned to change its resistance rapidly to stop an unpleasant noise.

Dr. Shearn said he is attempting to control reactions by making certain events, such as sounds, occur as a consequence of, or as a reward for these changes in the nervous system.

Some fifty students, many of them psychology majors at CC have volunteered to serve as subjects during the experiments. Each will spend about two hours in Dr. Shearn's laboratory. No pain or discomfort is involved.

CC Alumnus Heads NSF in Washington

Former Colorado Springs resident and Colorado College graduate Dr. Arthur Roe has been named head of the National Science Foundation's newly established Office of International Science Activities in Washington, D.C.

The Coloradoan formerly headed the Foundation's planning group for Educational and International Activities. His new duties will include developing experinmental programs in international science coperation, administering foundation offices in Paris and Tokyo, policymaking in the area of international research support and the exchange of scientific information, and coordinating foundation programs or policies of international scope.

Dr. Roe earned his Master of Science degree in chemistry at Colorado College in 1935, and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Prior to joining the NSF staff, he was on the faculty at the University of North Carolina where he served as chairman of the chemistry department and director of the Radioisotopes Laboratory.

A native of Colorado Springs, he is the son of the late W.S. Roe, principal of Colorado Springs High School for many years.

Pearl's New Book About Prospecting

"The era of the foot prospector is not over."

Far from it, says Richard M. Pearl, associate professor of geology, in a book, just off the McGraw-Hill Book Company presses, entitled "Successful Mineral Collecting and Prospecting".

The foot prospector's opportunities have grown so that they now include not only the precious metals, but a host of other substances as well, Professor Pearl said.

"Successful Mineral Collecting and Prospecting", Pearl's fifteenth book in twenty years, was written for professional prospectors, whether "their goal is fun, or a fund of knowledge, a rock and mineral collection, or a platinum-plated and diamond -studded fortune".

The book, which retails for $5.95, contains 132 illustrations, photographs and drawings. It features 32 color plates of minerals, crystals and gems.

A graduate of the University of Colorado and Harvard University, Professor Pearl has been at CC since 1946. He has given prospecting courses at the University of Colorado, Pueblo Junior College, and Phoenix Junior College. His writing and research have given him special recognition from eleven countries on four continents.

Positions for Teachers Open in Air Force

Lowry Air Force Base has announced that applications for interviews leading to teaching and certain other educational positions in Dependent's Schools overseas for the 1962-63 school year are now being accepted. The interviews will be conducted in Denver on January 27th, 29th and 30th. Interviews also will be held in Cheyenne, Wyoming, on February 9th and 10th, and in Pueblo, Colorado, on February 16th and 17th.

Application Form SF 57, "Application for Federal Employment," may be obtained from the Colorado and Wyoming State Employment Offices or from the local Post Offices. Completed applications should be sent to the Overseas Placement Officer, Civilian Personnel Office, Lowry AFB 30, Colorado.

The purpose of the schools is to provide stateside public school educational opportunities, grades 1 through 12, to dependents of United States military and civilian personnel stationed overseas. The schools are located in the Azores, Crete, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Italy, Labrador, Libya, Morocco, Netherlands, Newfoundland, Pakistan, Norway, Phillipines, Saudi Arabia, Spain and Turkey.

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the Tiger

Colorado College | Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 9, 1962 | Vol. LXV, No. 14

Seniors Urged To Check Job Opportunities

Senior students are urged to investigate the Placement opportunities, information and materials now available in Dean Mathias' office, Cutler Hall. Numerous companies and agencies have sent information concerning job placement, and many others will visit our campus for interviews. The interview opportunities for the month of February are as follows:

February 9th Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company

February 19th Texaco, Inc.

February 21st Pittsburg Plate Glass Company

February 21st Sears, Roebuck & Company

February 22nd Y.W.C.A.

February 23rd Montgomery Ward

February 28th U.S. General Accounting Office

Interested students should sign up for interviews immediately in Dean Mathias' office.

A listing of companies coming to the campus in March will be posted soon. For further information students should see Mr. Oden acting on Placement, in Dean Mathias' temporary absence.

Convocation

The all-college convocation, originally scheduled for Feb. 6, will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 13, in Shove Chapel.

CC Attends DU Debate

Robert Thrasher and Dave Bitters are representing the CC Debate Club in senior division two-man debate at the University of Denver Forensic Tournament this weekend (February 8-10).

Other CC students attending are Jo Heller in Discussion, Peter Trussel in Oratory and Dramatic Interpretation, and Susan Caudill, Max Power, and Charles Puckett in Impromptu Speaking.

The DU Tournament is directed by Dr. John Auston and is one of the largest tournaments in the Rocky Mountain Region. Universities and colleges from throughout the region will be in attendance.

Honor Violation

On January 24, 1962, the Colorado College Honor Council issued a first warning for a violation of the Colorado College Honor System. This violation occurred January 16, 1962, on a final laboratory examination in the geology department.

Winter Carnival

Circle the dates—February 16 and 17, for the Sophomore Class is presenting its annual Winter Carnival. This fun-filled weekend is being ably planned by Jean Torcom and Bill Ward. They've promised that this will be one event you won't want to miss! Details about sports events, Queen Candidates, and the big dance will appear in next week's TICER.

English Prof Praises Wash-Lee Honor System

This is a condensation of an article appearing in the Fall, 1961, Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee University, written by Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, an alumnus of that school, who, after obtaining his Ph.D., returned to Washington and Lee to become an Assistant Professor of English.

If everyone who knows Washington and Lee well, were asked to select the single most valuable asset of the University, I have little doubt that the choice would be almost unanimous—our honor system. Year in and year out it has been the honor system that has placed the school in its distinguished position in American education.

It is the honor system that has made possible much of the characteristic life of the college community. It is the honor system that has helped to create an environment in which serious intellectual pursuits are possible and in which excellence is respected. It is the honor system that attracts more praise and more interest, among students and educators from New England to California, than anything else that can be mentioned about the College.

This is so because of all we can boast here, our genuinely effective honor system is the one thing that is shared by only a handful of institutions in the nation.

All of this seems so obvious that it hardly needs to be said. And yet in recent years I have increasingly sensed that we do not sufficiently appreciate the true importance of the honor system. We are prone to regard it with complacency, to accept it as the natural course of things, to consider it as something else here that is old and traditional.

Too many of us are either unaware or forgetful of what exists were there no honor system. If we are to speak of the honor system with something other than glibness and complacency, we must always keep in mind what the absence of an honor system can do: It can sap the vitality of an institution, it can make a travesty of the whole educational process, it can create an atmosphere of mutual hostility between faculty and students, and it can demoralize everyone by establishing a mood of cynicism and futility.

Whatever may have been the inadequacies of our former students, they have at least made one great and enduring contribution that is the bedrock of everything else—they have developed, administered, supported, and maintained the honor system as a vital force on this campus.

If the present and future students wish to make a contribution, they can make no more significant one than continuing the same tradition. But one thing they may not do. They may not regard the honor system as their exclusive possession. It is not theirs alone; it belongs to every student who through the years has faithfully helped establish it as an integral part of our lives. For this reason, the enjoyment of it is not simply a right and a privilege, but a solemn responsibility.

As Ruskin said of the architecture of the past, the honor system is not ours to do with as we please; it is only ours to preserve.

African Lecture Series Starts Wed., Feb. 14

A lecture series highlighting dynamic changes in modern Africa will begin next Wednesday, February 14. Emerging Africa is a four-lecture series offered jointly by the College and University of Colorado Extension Center at 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays in Shove Chapel Lecture Room. It is necessary to sign up before the 14th at the Reception Desk, Rastall Center.

Rev. Charles Blooah will open with a background study of native life in West Africa. The culture of the Djabo, a confederated group of tribes located in Southern Liberia, will be compared with other groups in Cold Coast, Congo and Nigeria.

Sir John Fletcher-Cooke, knighted just a month ago, appears February 21. He was deputy-governor of Tanganyika and is now a visiting lecturer at the University of Colorado, Boulder. He will analyze the relationships engendered by the multi-racial nature of several African states.

March 7, D. Richard Pfaff of the political science department, C.U. at Boulder, will lecture on African nationalism and the search for political identity. The concluding session, March 14, will examine foreign policy questions involving Africa and the United States. Lecturer will be Major Donald Calvin of the United States Air Force Academy.

Gold Digger's Ball Will Swing Tonight

Tonight is the night of the annual (well, almost annual) Cold Digger's Ball. Couples will dance at this Sadie Hawkins affair to the music of Floyd Frame's band. From nine to twelve Rastall Center will resound to his music as they twist, slop and maybe even dance.

The Ball is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students; the price is $1.00 per couple.

Prior to last year the Gold Digger's Ball had been an annual affair, but due to lack of interest, last year's was cancelled. Tonight—actually at the request of the male population of Colorado College—the tradition has been revived.

Peace Corps Exams

The next Peace Corps placement tests will be administered on Saturday, February 17, at 8:30 a. m. at the Colorado Springs Post Office.

For further information, see Dr. Sondermann, Peabody House, or write to the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Through the Arty Set With Gun and Camera

By Bob Goldman

The Beginnings

Little did I know when my editor called me into her office that I was to begin one of the most fantastic adventures of my life.

Sitting behind a massive cinder-block desk, she took on the appearance of an elderly honse mother rather than the she-wolf of the publishing industry. "Bob, honey," she said, in a voice that made the hair on my palms stand on edge, "I've got another assignment for you."

"Pray, what," I quizzled, trying to be as calm as possible.

"You're going to do an expose on the arty crowd. You know what I want, the real inside stuff. I don't care what you have to do to get the story . . . but get it!"

My stomach turned flip-flops as I thought of the prospect: the Arty Set! It would mean my life if I were caught, and I, with three small children. I saw myself turning and running out the door when, just before I could put this plan into action . . . .

"Look at this, Bobby boy," and my editor held out a check that took my breath away. "This is for you when you get the story."

I was caught. Here was money to send my three kids through college and maybe add a fallout shelter to the house. I knew there would be no turning back once I had said "yes," but I also knew that there was no choice. With a gasp, I turned to the chief and said, "O.K., she-wolf, you've got yourself a boy."

I Prepare for the Infiltration

Returning to my office I stepped into the washroom and shed my clothes. I sent the office boy to the construction next door to buy me a pair of dirty dungarees. I realized that if I could find a pair dirty and beat-up enough, half the battle was won. He came back three hours later, looking sick and having aged 20 years. Clenched tightly in his hand was a brown paper bag. He removed his other hand from his mouth as if to say, "Here you are, boss," then he fell over. With a deep breath I looked into the bag and found a pair of the filthiest pants I had ever seen. I slipped them on and realized, upon looking into the mirror, that from the waist down I had it made.

The other items of clothing were easier to acquire: a pair of dirty sneakers, cut to ribbons, a sweatshirt with paint splattered all over the front and back, and finally, a woman's wig (I told the man at the store that it was for my wife).

I tested the costume by walking down Nevada Avenue for three blocks. By the time my walk was ended I had received thirteen cat-calls, two apples, and 50 cents, with which I was supposed to get a "decent meal." I knew I was ready as far as my clothing was concerned, but another thought kept running through my mind: What if they discovered me?

The Meeting

The Fine Arts Center is located two blocks from the Colorado College campus. Surrounded by grass and trees, it is a cultural oasis, and the hangout for the Arty Set. No one in the town was positive where, but everybody knew that somewhere in that gray stone building(somewhere between the upper floors and the catacombs below, existed the headquarters of the Arty Set).

Toward this building I headed one brisk Colorado Morning. A light snow had fallen, and mine were the only footprints on the path leading to the entrance. This didn't mean the Arty Set wasn't there, however. They had their own ways of coming and going. As I walked up to the door, I outlined the plan in my mind. I would try to meet one of their weaker members and make friends. Then I would wrangle an invitation to a party and, if I was lucky, get a chance to observe one of their orgies.

I walked through the glass doors that separate the Art Center from the rest of the world and started to look around. I tried not to appear a casual visitor, knowing that this might destroy my chances. Instead, I acted as if I were any arty student and started strolling over to the gallery. On my way I tipped over one or two ashtrays to give the appearance that I was an old hand.

I looked around until I found the picture that I thought was the best of the lot. It was by far the most attractive picture in the place, actually, a Rembrant on loan from the New York Museum of Art. I jauntily strolled up to it, knowing that at that very moment, 20 pairs of eyes were directed at me. When I was about three feet way from the picture I said in a rather loud and knowing voice: "Oh God, what rubbish!" I waited for a reaction—none came. I realized that I was still being tested. "Why I could paint that good when I was eight years old." That was all they needed. Twenty seconds later a girl with striking long hair came out from behind a pillar. She had been hiding there for the past 45 minutes but I had pretended I hadn't seen her. This young lady, whom we shall call Jane X, was the emissary of the Set. No doubt they felt they could sacrifice her should I prove to be a spy.

She was a cool one all right. She meandered up to me with her hands behind her back as though she were ice skating. When she was in earshot I mumbled: "Man, what trash." She wasn't taken in that easily, however.

"So you don't like this picture, eh?"

"No 'man, it's the **worst**; I mean the **lowest**." I knew I was making a favorable impression.

"You could have done better I suppose?"

"When I was eight," I reiterated.

"OK gang," she called off into space, "He's all right. He's one of us."

Before I could say anything they descended from all sides; from behind pictures, doors and through windows. One had even disguised himself as a piece of modern statuary which I, upon first sight thought was rather poorly done.

At first I thought it was a convention of freaks but then I regained my balance. I realized that they were people like the rest of us . . . only different.

The girl was obviously to be the spokesman. The rest of the crowd looked as it they were judging me. With an unmistakable horror, I realized that that was exactly what they were doing.

"So you paint," the girl remarked casually; almost **too** casually I thought.

"Oh, I dabble, or maybe even better . . . I dribble." I waited for a laugh. None came. Funny, I thought, that **always** got a good laugh at the club. It was at this moment that I realized exactly what I was up against.

"Come on Bob (I wondered how she knew my name), let's have a cup of coffee at the "Hub of Campus Activity."

A Tense Cup of Coffee at the Hub

It took approximately two minutes to walk from the Fine Arts Center to the Hub of Campus Activity. To me, it was more like two hours. Just as we were about to enter the Hub, one of them called the group to a halt. His

(Continued on page four)

the Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

EDITORIAL

Elsewhere in the TIGER will be found two closely-related items of particular note to every student of CC as he or she begins this new semester. One is an announcement of a violation of CC's Honor System during the recent examination period. The other is a condensation of an article appearing in the alumni magazine of Washington and Lee University. It too, is concerned with an honor system, although not Colorado College's, and received its position in this week's TIGER at the request of CC's Honor Council.

It appears that as the semester passes, some of CC's students, particularly upperclassmen who have had no "refresher" in the policies and code of the Honor System, forget we are operating under a voluntary system of student discipline and self-discipline.

This system has been in effect at CC since 1948 as an example of student self-government, and an admission of the trust our administrators, faculty, and even our predecessors have in us. It did not come into being as an administration mandate, and the administration has no part in its utilization.

As responsible students of Colorado College, it is totally ours to do with as we wish.

As we start this new semester, much could be gained if we would read Dr. Coulling's article, then go back to our student handbooks and read the constitution of the Honor System.

One further thing will be necessary, however; keeping these things in mind throughout our college career, and conducting ourselves both in and out of the examination rooms in a manner above suspicion and in the spirit of the Honor System. —C.E.P.

TIGER DEADLINES —

For non-staff contributions: 12 noon on Mon. preceeding publication. For staff contributions: (Class A) 12 noon on Monday preceeding publication. (Class B) 12 noon on Tuesday preceeding publication.

For best results please submit all material double-spaced, type-written form to the TIGER boxes in Rastall or Cutler. Please sign all material. All material will be returned if so indicated. Your cooperation with the above will help assure your material of publication.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Sunday, February 11, 1962, 11 a.m.
Sermon Title "God's Election"
Worship Leader Bently West
Preacher Kenneth W. F. Burton

This sermon originated while the preacher was reading a set book for the college "Freedom and Authority" course. So many mistaken statements were made in the book concerning the great reformers' teaching on the doctrine of election and predestination that the reader felt that he had to look at their writings and that of the Bible again.

The purpose of the sermon is to look briefly at something of what the bible says concerning this subject. This hopes to show that it is not such a forbidding and awful topic that people who have never properly read the reformers assert, and that the freedom of the will of man does have its place. Indeed it is hoped to show in the words of one theologian that "The Doctrine is the ultimate and essential expression of the evangelical doctrine of grace. It magnifies the honor of God and reduces us to a status of true humility."

This service will be broadcast over the College Radio KRCC.

Rastall Center Movie

Another Rastall Center Movie, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame", will be presented in Perkins Hall on Sunday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m.

This portrayal of Victor Hugo's classic novel about a deformed outcast of society in the fifteenth century Paris stars Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Thomas Mitchell.

Letters to the Editor

As a student at Colorado College I am interested in the extracurricular activities that are a part of the college, including the athletic events; as a spectator at CC athletic events, I enjoy supporting any team that makes a spirited effort to achieve victory whether they win lose or draw; but as both a student and a spectator I am extremely disappointed with the entire hockey program as it presently exists.

Realizing that the easiest thing to do to a losing team is to criticize it, particularly when it is in the cellar in its league and has achieved the dubious honor of losing twenty-four straight games, I shall try to objectively analyze the CC hockey program including the players, coaches, scheduling and recruiting aspects and present my own suggestions for improving the situation.

Very obviously, from the record number of losses anyone can see that there is something chronically wrong with the hockey program here at Colorado College. The question is then what are the factors that are contributing to this dilemma?

Resolving this problem to simplest form it becomes one of letting the opposition score more goals than we ourselves score. This at first might seem that I was stating the obvious and was over simplifying the problem, but upon closer examination such is not the case. With very few exceptions, our team this year has been able to score at least three goals against the competitors, thus conclusively proving that our team has the fundamental scoring ability. At the same time, the opposition has without exception been able to score more goals, thus demonstrating that our basic weakness in competition is our defense. Time and again, in the home games this season (and presumably on our road trips too) the defense has not covered "the man in front of the net" and this opposing player has scored, not just once, but several times in the course of the usual evening. It is virtually, impossible for any goalie to stop a well placed shot from close in like this, and the fantastic number of goals scored against us this year are deceptive of the ability of the goalies for this very reason. No matter how talented a goalie might be, he is only as good as the defense in front of him. The second consistent error on the part of our defense is that eveyone tries to be a goal tender with devastating results. If we were to prevent the opposition from getting their shots off instead of blocking their shots (and in many cases screening the goalie), our defensive efforts would be a much more effective for very obviously if the opposition cannot shoot, they cannot score. This concept was very ably demonstrated by the Minnesota defense last weekend. The third and last habitually obvious defensive mistake is the persistant obsession of going after the man instead of the puck. So many times the CC team has "checked" the opposition, much to the pleasure of the crowd but failed to gain possession of the puck. Why is it then that our team persistantly pursues the man instead of the puck? Alberta exemplified this principle when they played and defeated us.

The offense is not free from error. Throughout the season, they have lacked a consistently "fast breaking" attack. Because of this they have failed to capitalize on the other teams' mistakes. We have also lacked an effective "powerplay" and have not demonstrated any repeated ability to score on the long, well-placed shot. A note of marked improvement over last year is their passing coordination. This probably has been our greatest asset this year.

A word of commendation must be extended to our goalies who in the face of blistering attacks have turned in some very good performances on several occasions. This does not exclude the fact that they have given the opposing team more than their share of gift goals more than once.

Now that the problem has been resolved, where does it evolve from?

Foremost it is the deplorably pathetic coaching. Because of the poor coaching, the coaches lack the respect of the players. This is the reason that the players have very little "will to win" which is a functional part of any team. Our coaching staff in the persons of Frasca and Brenin, fails to demand much from the players and as a result fails to command the needed respect needed of a successful team. A coach should be the team's number one critic as well as its number one supporter. This balance is nonexistant at CC and becomes obvious when our team plays, for the same mistakes are made game after game. A very successful example locally of a coach who demands a great deal from his team is Denver University's Murray Armstrong. Look at his results! It would seem that it was part of the coach's job to inspire leadership and team spirit among his players. All the traits which constitute a good and consequently successful coach seem to be in either minute quantity or simply non-existent here at Colorado College. The record of our hockey team speaks for itself and supports this fact.

The schedule of games that our hockey team plays would appear to be another grave error on the part of the coaching staff. I realize that there are many problems and complications involved, but I sincerely question whether every effort has been made to create the biggest and best schedule possible. To this end I would suggest that there are a number of teams that come down from Canada every year to play D.U., and it would seem that they would be very willing to play CC too. Why can't an arrangement be developed whereby both schools could play more of these teams that come south of the border.

The third and final mistake that I shall bring out on the part of the coaches is the recruiting system which can only be described as a catastrophic abortion. Today at Colorado College there are as many or more boys on athletic scholarships that are not playing hockey as there are those who do play. Besides being a fantastic waste of talent and opportunity for those concerned, it points out the inefficient planning on the part of the coaches. While very obviously it is desireable to have more than enough players vieing for the savailable positions on the team, we have exceeded all realms of practicality in this respect. Mr. Frasca, in his job as coach of the CC varsity, has failed to seek out and procure the best American

(Continued on page three)

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page two)

Canadian hockey players. By this I do not mean to berate the abilities of our present hockey players, but rather employ the concept of quality rather the quantity. Once a player that has been accepted here arrives as a Freshman he rots for a year. Last year the Freshman played only one game all year and that was against the University. A significant effort has been made in this direction, to have more games for the Freshman, which is to be commended. The fact still remains that any hockey player here at CC is faced from his Freshman to his senior year with a lack of constructive coaching whereby he can develop as a player.

Here at Colorado College our hockey program is the recipent of the generosity of the Broadmoor Hotel. Through them an arena for practice and games is provided and most of the hockey scholarships are paid for. This is a very fortunate situation. Rather than take the fullest of the opportunity, we have come to simply take it for granted. We are in the most vigorous hockey league in the United States and compete against some of the biggest state supported schools in the country. We as members of the CC community should be proud of this. With the aid of the Broadmoor, Colorado College has fielded the finest teams in the country in the past, and I would hope shall do it many times again in the future. I do not feel that this is probable or possible if our present coaching staff is retained for future seasons. The players that are here today have the basic ability to compile a respectable record and be justly proud of it, but they will never do it without leadership, the "will to win," team spirit, and cooperation, all of which are lacking as we come to the closing of this season.

Robert F. Williams

CLASS MEETINGS
Monday, February 12
5:00 P. M.

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COLORADO COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM (1961-62) — First row (left to right)—Art Warwick, Paul Kilbreath, Dan McGill, Ken Cairns, Norm Laurence, Gary Martin, Jacques Rivard, Jim Frolick, Pete Doyle. Second row — Pat Smyth, Don Stouffer, Archie Prestayko, Alex Yankovich, Art Berglund, John Simus, Wayne McAlpine, Dave Lewis, Freshman Coach Tom Brennan. Third row — Mike Minelli, Larry Gilbertson, Stan Moskal, Duke Dutkowski, Hen Hanson, Marv Parliament. Not shown is Coach Tony Frasca.

"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"
says **Lucius** *(Dead-eye)* **Claudius,** crack marksman of the XVI Cohort catapult team. "People come from Nero and far for Tareyton," says *Dead-eye.* "Vero, Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Try a pack and see why the whole gang in the cohort is forum."

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton
Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name" ©A.T.Co.

Center Activites

The annual Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 18th. at 2:00 p.m. in Rastall's W. E. S. Lounge. Contestants will compete with other students from across the nation by means of duplicate bridge. There will be an unlimited amount of entries. A small fee will be included in each entry. All those interested in competing please contact Ben Lewis at X302.

It's this Saturday, February 10th at 1:00 p.m. in room 203 of Rastall Center. Everyone who is interested in taking the Standard Red Cross First Aid Course is urged to attend. The meeting will be devoted to organizing a time and meeting place agreeable to all interested. The course is 10 hours in length but may be taken in several combinations. The only cost involved is in the purchase of a book for 75c.

Recent changes in methods of artificial respiration and blood control make this a valuable course even for those who may have taken it in the past. This program is sponsored by the Outings Club and is being organized by Donald Oden, Student Activities Director of Rastall Center.

Colorado College will be represented at the Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament by Bill Pelz, Dale Shaw, Tom Brindley, Bill Evans, Jeff Goulart and Bill Kranich. The regional section of the tournament will be held at Bowl-Mor Lanes here in Colorado Springs on February 16th. and 17th. Competitors will be here from Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Spectators from the College are welcome and urged to attend.

• Thru the Arty Set

(Continued from page one)

hair was slightly longer than my wig and, until I noticed his feet, I wasn't sure whether it was a she or a he. They all grouped around him so I could barely hear what was going on. He was giving them instructions. I edged over and listened.

"Now remember. When you walk look like artists. You remember those movies of Bernard Buffet I showed you. Get the slouch, the beatific expression and, most important, look like you're the greatest person in there. MAKE THEM EAT CAKE."

They started to chant, but I couldn't make out the words. I was pushed into the middle of the group and was in an agony of indecision until the girl from the Art Center snuggled up and whispered into my ear, "Just do what I do."

I was overjoyed. I had made a friend. The hardest part was over and I was getting closer to that big fat check.

We walked in, and a hush fell over the room while everyone turned and looked. Some cowered behind tables, but others just held their breath.

One of the set yelled up to the counter, "Coffees all around!" His adding "black" squelched my request for a little cream immediately.

The questioning began: did I think Whistler was a terrible artist? How did I sign my name to my work? I quickly realized I wasn't with amateurs but smart and inspired artists, artists who knew well what art was all about.

The drilling went on for hours, and at the end I was exhausted. I wondered if I had passed and feared finding out. The boy with long hair asked for a ballot. I knew I had one friend among them; the girl with the long hair who, even now, was trying to engage me in a game of footsie.

They all took paint brushes from their pockets (very fine, No. 6's) and held them gingerly between the thumb and forefinger of both hands. The fellow at my right looked quickly at me and broke his brush in half (his name was Paul Y. I remembered him because he put salt on everything he ate. Before we finished our coffee he had used up three salt shakers). The first vote . . . guilty. The next was also against me, but then came my friend. With a little kick to my shin bone she put her brush down . . . unbroken. Then the tide began to turn. It was a sweeping victory for me. I had made it! I was a member of the Arty Set!

I Attend One of Their Orgies

Two days later a midget with a hair lip delivered an invitation to what I knew to be an Arty Set party. It read:

You are cordially invited
to attend an
Arty Set Party
Orgy will follow Black Mass
The Leader

The Leader. The name struck terror in my heart. Though I had infiltrated the Set, I had not yet met the Leader. This would be my most difficult moment and I knew it. This could mean college for my kiddies or . . . the consequences were too horrible to consider. I went about my preparations for the party.

The night of the party finally arrived. I put on my party dungarees. They had been used by a workman during the construction of the Panama Canal and smelled like the Bolivian jungle. I knew I would be a success. My hair was set and my sneakers given a few more rips for good measure. I was out to make a really good impression.

The party was at the Leader's house, the Villa Vilis. As I entered, the first person I saw was my old friend, Jane X. She was wearing a paint pallet and looked alluring as hell, but I was there for business. I gave her a quick kidney punch and hid her in the closet. I couldn't afford the risk she offered.

From behind me came a soft voice, "Hello, big boy, I'm Edna." I turned and was faced with a great problem. There was a girl dressed in man's clothing and a man dressed in girl's clothing. I didn't know if the girl or the boy was Edna. I took a deep breath and gave the girl in the man's suit a great big kiss.

"Pleased to meet ya, Edna."

She responded with a kick in the shins and ran off giggling to see her boyfriend who was cooking up some heroin for later. The other person, a fellow dressed as a girl, introduced himself as Clarence. I realized that this was obviously an alias, but I played along.

"Hi there, Clarence baby!"

"He looked as if he, too, expected a kiss, but, just as I was bending over, he announced that the Leader wanted to see me.

It was then and there that I realized what was meant by the Moment of Truth. The next 15 minutes, I knew, would mean my freedom or my demise.

I Meet the Leader

The fellow who called himself Clarence led me into the kitchen and pointed out a door on the other side of the sink. I recognized it to be the door to the bathroom.

"He's in there."

Realizing the seriousness of the situation, I quickly forgot a witty quip, loosened my trousers and walked in. The sight that flashed across my consciousness will always be remembered in my nightmares. There, sitting on a makeshift seat, was the Leader. He was smoking a thick black cigar and had two accounting majors at either side, fanning him. A Nubian was peeling grapes and handing them to be tested to the girl who sat on his knee. She was fantastically beautiful and had eyes that made me melt as if I were a pat of butter. She was a real knock-out.

I sensed the imminent danger to my person and knew that the Leader sensed it too! I felt as if he could see through me, and I didn't like it at all. I felt naked and, upon looking downward, discovered that I was.

The Leader cleared his throat and smiled an affable smile that I couldn't mistake for anything but hate. He looked at his woman and then at his fingernails. He finally looked at me. Our eyes met and, for a brief second, I was unconscious. I felt myself being pulled into his eyes and my faculties being swept away one by one. After an eternity he spoke:

"You got any Latvian blood in you?"

"No," I replied, "but I like pizza."

With a quick look to this woman he said:

"Take him away," and I realized that with those three little words it was all over for me.

The End of My Adventure

How I escaped I'll never know. The next thing I knew I was forcefully dragged from the Leader's quarters and tied to a giant totem pole. A fire was lit at my feet and the entire Arty Set started to dance around me frantically. Needless to say, they wore no clothes. I found myself fighting panic as I realized that my only chance for escape was locked up in a closet somewhere in the vast ocmplex that was Colorado Springs.

The flames leapt higher and the heat became intolerable. Just as I was about to cry out for mercy I heard a noise behind me. It was Jane. She was cutting me free. To show my gratitude I knocked her out and put her in my place. As the flames consumed her long, flowing locks I thought fondly of her faithfulness and love. I shall never forget her.

The Aftermath

I am recounting these adventures on the patio of my luxury apartment in Acapulco, Mexico. The excitement is over and I am safe. Even so, there are times when I am haunted by horrible nightmares causing me to re-live my experiences, causing me to remember the days when I lived with the Arty Set.

Acapulco
January 19, 1962

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the Tiger

Colorado College | Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 16, 1962 | Vol. LXV, No. 15

ONE OF THESE GIRLS (from left): Barbara Couey, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Deidre Jones, Gamma Phi Beta; Susan Kellog, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lynn Miller, Alpha Phi; and Susan Merrill, Delta Gamma; will be crowned 1962 Hockey Queen at the Broadmoor World Arena tonight at 9:30. This is in conjunction with the sophomore-sponsored Winter Carnival.

Ski Races, Broomball, Hockey Featured at Winter Carnival

Beginning this evening, the annual Colorado College Winter Carnival will be in full swing.

The two-day festival will include ski races, inter-sorority broomball games, interfraternity hockey games, crowning of the Hockey Queen, a skating exhibition, a twist party, and a Saturday night dance.

Today's activities will start with a twist party at 4:45 p.m. in the Hub. After this event, the scene will shift to the Broadmoor World Arena where the ice fun is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. From 6:30 to 9:15 p.m. interfraternity hockey games will be alternated with the intersorority broomball clashes. Next on tap is a skating exhibition to be performed by Lynn Carmichael, CC senior. The culmination of the evening's activities will be the coronation of the Hockey Queen elected from the candidates representing each of the five sororities on campus. Free skating, open to the public, will follow the coronation.

Saturday's program will get underway when top CC skiers compete on the east side of Cheyenne Mountain. Beginning at 1:00 p.m., the ski races will be held as a class competition for the best time.

Capping the festival will be the Winter Carnival Dance, to be held in the Crystal Room of the Alamo Hotel from 9:00 to 12:30 Saturday night. Chuck Gibson's eight piece student band will provide music for the event.

Organized under the co-chairmanship of Bill Ward and Jean Torcom, and with the assistance of Peggy Coe, Meg Courtney, Mimi Jones, Marganne Parks, Stephanie Row, Boots Stockton and Carol Wright, the Winter Carnival promises to be one of the year's highlights.

Carnival Game Rules

The sorority broomball games shall be five minutes in length. The team shall consist of ten members: five forwards, two guards and three goalies. Using brooms and a large ball, the object of the game shall be to score by hitting the ball against the back boards of the opposing team. There shall be no contact with the ball other than with the broom. Fouls shall be called for hitting opponents with brooms, elbows, etc. In case of a tie or no score there will be an overtime until one team scores.

Rules for the fraternity hockey games shall be the same as for varsity hockey with the following exceptions:

The hockey games shall consist of two periods, each ten minutes in length (straight time). The penalties shall be one minute straight time.

CC Faculty Team Plays Fraternity Hockey Champions

A faculty hockey team is practicing this week to take on the winner of the interfraternity hockey competition in a 14-minute game during the Winter Carnival tonight at the Broadmoor Arena.

Thus far 11 faculty men and one graduate student have volunteered to battle the fraternities' top team. Coaching the squad is John O. Howard, assistant to the business manager at the college.

Among those wearing the faculty colors will be William E. Barton, instructor in business administration; J. Alan Johnson, assistant professor of business administration and economics; Robert M. Torrens, food service manager; Anthony J. Frasca, assistant professor of physical education; Gerald C. Carle, director of athletics and professor of physical education; Frank T. Flood, assistant professor of physical education; John H. Lewis, instructor in Geology; Carl L. Glaser, assistant food service manager; Donald A. Oden, director of student activities; Dr. E. Robert Peterson, assistant professor of French; and James M. Hanks, graduate student.

Students Form Russian Club

Tuesday afternoon about 15 interested students met with Mr. Alexy Malyschev, assistant professor of Russian, to form a Russian Club.

The organizational meeting concluded with the election of Marty Bonforte, president; Gloria Farha, vice-president; and Susan Merrell, secretary-treasurer. Constitutional and activity committees were formed, and events for the coming semester were discussed. Proposed activities include a March tea for the Russian hockey players. Other meetings will take place in the near future.

Snodgrass, Logan Give Phi Beta Kappa Talks

Ruth Snodgrass and David Logan, who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in their junior year, will give the annual Phi Beta Kappa lectures on Tuesday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center.

Their joint topic will be "The Science and Politics of Linus Pauling." Dr. Pauling is the Nobel Prize-winning chemist who has recently been involved in controversy over his views on nuclear war and international affairs. Dr. Glenn Brooks, Phi Beta Kappa chapter president, will moderate the discussion.

The meeting is open to the public. Since refreshments will be served, those planning to attend are asked to notify Miss Lorna Berger, 204, by February 19.

All-College Confab March 17 and 18

Applicants Sought

The position of All-School Picnic Chairman is now open. Application forms are available at the Rastall Center desk and must be filed by March 5.

Convocation

Benezet Views Campus Questions

The second convocation of this school year was held Tuesday, February 13 at 11 a. m. in Shove Chapel. It was opened with an invocation by Rev. Burton, followed by the College Choir under Mr. Jenkins singing the "Quoniam Tu Solus Sanctus" and "Cum Sancto Spritu" from Vivaldi's **Gloria in D.** Mr. Chris Griffiths, president of ASCC, then introduced President Benezet, who spoke on "Changes in the Wind" to inform the college community of the new developments in campus affairs.

One change he assured the students would not take place is a rise in tuition; about room and board, however, there was a question.

President Benezet also spoke about the fluctuation in the campus community itself. This he attributed to an active faculty on fellowships and sabbatical leave and involved in writing and research. There are also 45 incoming student, some transferring, some off suspension.

The president then turned his attention to answering questions comonly asked on campus concerning:

1. Future enrollment
2. Feelings on student government
3. Future of athletic program
4. Future of college calendar

On enrollment, he emphasized the fact that such a college as CC appeals to "limited clientele" and that in the past seven years the student body has increased only 10 per cent while the faculty has doubled. An informal poll of the "ponderers," senior administrators, favored a maximum enrolment of 1,500 students within the next decade. The danger of admitting students merely on grades and test scores, however, is that "American students are pretty good games-men" and that a "new strain of bacteria" may arise to leap over the College Board fence. Wanted are students who have not only the mentality but also the potential profit from four years of a liberal education.

About student government, Dr. Benezet stated the need for an objective view of the dissention in this country over time spent on study versus time spent on campus affairs. His major point was that students must, besides gaining knowledge, prepare for citizenship in a future society. Student activities such as the coming Symposium on War and Peace prepare the individual to recognize his part in the "wave of history." Council should, he believes, become the real arbiters of student conduct to free the deans for individual counseling. The main problem with student affairs now is lack of centralization which causes conflict and planning gaps. To help overcome the problems of student government, the president urged student participation in the upcoming All-College Conference March 17 and 18.

In athletics, a perennial question is what a small college such as CC can do to overcome increased professionalism in inter-collegiate sports since it has lost financial support from gate receipts. The answer is men willing to play without subsidy for the sport itself, a supporting student body and opponents willing to play our way. As long as the student body wants inter-collegiate sports and as long as these games serve the college and not vice versa, CC will continue its scheduling. He also felt that it is CC's duty to bring back soccer and swiming (the new pool is to be completed late in 1963) and that we need more skiing instruction. Continuation of the hockey program depends 50 per cent on the acquisition of our own ice both for the team and for recreation, but student enthusiasm for the rink, which can be completed by next fall, is necessary to raise the $150,000 minimum. With the completion of the new sports facilities there will probably be a return to required physical education for men.

On the fashions of college calendars, Dr. Benezet said that dissatisfaction came from changing needs to make the most of the academic year. The quarter and "trisemester" systems were discredited as not strengthening the unity of a small liberal arts college. However, there is the possibility of ending the first semester before Christmas and bridging the time between semesters with a week-long symposium.

The president ended his speech with a question directed at all CC students in the hope that the answer will bring a stronger unity: What do you consider to be the practical impact of Colorado College on you and what would you like it to be? We must realize that man makes history and that we are involved in a "drama of our times."

Class Commissioners

The following people were nominated for the positions of class commissioners: For the freshman class, Paul Carson, Sharon Shackleford and Cubby Welch; for the senior class, Jan Fry and Sue Hoyt. The election will be held all day Monday, February 19.

Sondermann Forms Discussion Group

A newly formed group on campus devoted to a discussion of current events met for the first time last Tuesday in the WES room in Rastall Center. Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, Associate Professor of Political Science, briefly explained that the purpose of the group was to provide a forum for interested students and faculty who wished to discuss current affairs. He suggested an informal organization that would meet every other Tuesday except during exams, and he also proposed a time schedule of from 4:00 to 5:15 in the afternoon for the meetings.

Dr. Sondermann then asked for suggestions of topics for discussion. A very enthusiastic response included such subjects as United States policy towards Spain; the controversy over military censorship; and the relationship of France and Algeria.

The group then turned to a heated debate over the proposed sending of two CC students to a peace conference in Washington. The discussion was first concerned about the use of ASCC funds for the trip. This was discussed at length and then a more general interest in the conference itself captured the attention of the group. As the financial issue was to be decided the following day, a lively meeting of the ASCC seemed iminent from the group's reaction.

All interested students and faculty are urged to attend these meetings. Subsequent meetings will be held on February 20, March 6, April 10, April 24, and May 8.

The next meeting (February 20) will occur at 4 p.m. in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center. The topic for discussion will be the pamphlet "Westeren Values and Total War" which is available for 25 cents at the Rastall desk. "Western Values and Total War" deals with the theme of the 1962 Symposium, and the discussion period will provide a background for this event.

the Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Probably the most important and well attended ASCC meeting of the 1961-62 school year took place on February 7. Concerned was the request of two students, Myles Hopper and Harris Sherman, for ASCC funds to allow them to attend a Washington, D.C., convention. This convention is concerned with the peace movement and disarmament.

Although certain members of the student body strayed from the question at hand (whether ASCC can allocate funds for participation in or observation of demonstrations by minority groups) to an attack on Messrs. Hopper and Sherman and their views, general participation and interest among students was the most lively and pertinent seen in recent ASCC meetings.

The motion was defeated by a 9-4 vote, but a $100 allocation by the Assemblies Committee and contributions by individual members of CC will allow these two students to attend the convention as observers.

Notwithstanding the unusual and gratifying burst of zeal and interest among a student body usually devoid of such enthusiasm, two things have come to light.

First is the recognition of a need to present CC students a look at world situations and minority views. This is something that "Commitment" (Myles Hopper, vice-president, and Harris Sherman, president) has tried to do for the past year, and their organization has often met with ridicule and rebuke. This is childish. CC students should wake up and look at the world outside — college isolation won't last forever. Observation and consideration of such activities as the Washington conference is a start in this direction.

Second, it became apparent that here is an area where ASCC is deficient. This need has been recognized by Mr. Griffiths and an informal committee has been formed to study a proposed constitutional amendment. This amendment would give ASCC jurisdiction over requests by political and minority groups, allowing ASCC a review and allocation power over them which it now does not have.

The mechanizations of this proposal have not yet been worked out, but a step has been made — again a step in the right direction. The ASCC Council is to be commended for its handling of this problem. CEP

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel: Sunday, February 18, 1962, 11:00 a.m.
Sermon Title: "The Church in Africa"
Preacher: Mr. Solomon Nkiwane
Worship Leader: The Reverend Professor Kenneth W.F. Burton

Mr. Solomon Nkiwane, a native of Southern Rhodesia, who is on a special scholarship for Young African students, will, out of his own experience, address the congregation on the subject of the Church's Mission in Africa during the present time. He is a convinced Christian, and has some penetrating first-hand insights into the present political and religious situation in Central Africa.

Mr. Nkiwane has received much of his earlier education at a school run by the London Missionary Society, a mission arm of the Congregational Churches of England and Wales. He is now interested in majoring in Political Science.

ALL COLLEGE CONFERENCE MARCH 17 and 18

Boyette to Teach Ballet, Point Work

Colorado College has a new instructor in dance, Mr. Larry Boyette. Mr. Boyette, who is director of the Ballet Arts Center of Denver, will teach two classes during this spring semester. Norman S. Cornick, assistant professor of dance, said that Mr. Boyette would teach ballet and point work.

The new dance instructor, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Company for nine years, has danced on Broadway and television. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he also has studied under Margaret Craske, Anthony Tudor and Boris Romanoff.

TIGER DEADLINES —

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JIM HANKS, attended by Susan Heidel, was crowned king of the Golddiggers' Ball last Friday night before a crowd of approximately 90 couples.

CARSON *for* . . .

Freshman Class Commissioner

Fellow Freshmen —

Two important requirements you must set for your new commissioner are that he have the ability and have a sincere desire to help the class contribute positively to Colorado College.

In judging my ability, I ask you to talk to those who know me well, as well as I consider that I have had a great deal of student activities experience, including being president of my high school student body. I promise you that I fit the second requirement and will work hard to make our foreign student project possible. If elected, I will, of course, work towards this same end in ASCC, and will also try to find a way in which we can demonstrate our willingness to help obtain the sports complex.

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Letters to the Editor

Congratulations to the "new formed" CC basketball team for their victory over Western State last Saturday. They played a consistent, determined brand of basketball, made few mistakes, and walked off with a richly deserved victory.

I think the team showed it has the ability and fortitude to win games without the help of an overly vehement "home crowd." Never have I seen a more disgusting display of disrespect, discourtesy, lack sportsmanship — call it what you like—it was the most offensive performance I have ever witnessed. Crowd conduct has been bad in the past, and I rather imagine that CC is fast gaining a reputation for having the most hostile, repugnant home crowds in the area. But when the conduct gets so out of hand as to force Coach Eastlack to make a plea for quiet, I think it's time something is said.

For the crowd to give the home team an advantage is one thing. For them to hoot, mock and jeer at the officials and members of the opposing team is quite another. I have participated in a few varsity sporting events myself throughout high school and college, and know the feeling of confidence and desire to achieve top performance that is instilled by a home crowd. I also know the empty feeling of playing on a foreign field or court. To have a "home floor edge" by knowing the crowd is behind you is fine. This is one of the advantages of playing at home. But it does the players no good to have the crowd constantly harassing and screaming at officials and opponents. It is pointless and accomplishes nothing more than building a bad reputation for CC and having the officials lean more toward the opposition on close calls. I admit the officiating last Saturday was poor. But anyone who has a knowledge of basketball must also admit that the officials called as many bad ones against Western as they did against us.

My intention in writing this letter is not to create any enemies. Some of my good friends were the one whose conduct was the worst. My point in writing the letter is simply that I would once like to see a CC basketball game at Cossitt and not be embarrassed by the performances of some of my fellow members of the CC student body.

Jim Dunlop

Dear Editor:

It was announced on Monday that, due to unavoidable circumstances, the All College Conference will be postponed from February 24-25, to March 17-18. It is my hope that this postponement will mean a better conference, and not result in a lessened interest on the part of the student body.

At the All College Conference the student, faculty and administration are given the opportunity to gain a better understanding of the problems of the college community. For this reason, I hope that the Conference will continue to have the support of all concerned.

Janet Fry

(Continued on page four)

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Nuclear War, Power Struggle Are Topics of CC Symposium

"War and Peace in the 60's is the broad and vital topic of the coming Colorado College Symposium, February 27 through March 1. The Symposium, tightly packed with panel discussions, lectures, discussion groups, luncheon discussions, and the like, will feature three of the foremost authorities on the problems of nuclear war — Dr. Bernard Brodie, Mr. Walter Millis, and Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau. All sessions will be open, free of charge, to interested students, faculty members, and residents of the area.

The Symposium, which will deal with as many and varied aspects of the problem of nuclear war and the international power struggle as time permits, will be of immense intellectual import, according to its director, Dr. Fred Sondermann. In order to make more meaningful its various sessions, Dr. Sondermann has placed the booklet, "Western Values and Total War" on sale at Rastall Desk. In addition, the bookstore has set up a large display of relevant paperbacks, and Coburn Library has many reserve materials available which deal with the questions of nuclear war.

The three discussion leaders whose views will highlight the Symposium each have impressive backgrounds. Dr. Brodie, currently employed by the RAND Corporation, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. Since that time he has held a number of academic positions, including a resident professorship at the National War College. He has served as Special Assistant to the Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, technical expert to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference at San Francisco, and Senior Specialist on National Defence in the Library of Congress.

Mr. Millis, educated at Yale University, spent many years as a leading journalist with the BALTIMORE NEWS, the NEW YORK SUN and GLOBE, and the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE. He is presently a consultant and writer with the center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and has published such studies as PERMANENT PEACE and A WORLD WITHOUT WAR under the Center's auspices.

Dr. Morgenthau, who has an extensive background as lawyer and teacher in the great centers of learning in Europe — Frankfort, Munich, Geneva, Madrid — came to the United States in 1937. Although he is presently Director of the Center for the Study of American Foreign and Military Policy at the University of Chicago, Dr. Morgenthau has taught at Brooklyn College, Kansas City, California, Harvard, Northwestern, Columbia, Yale, and Princeton.

All three of the Symposium's guests are noted writers in their area of endeavor. Among Dr. Brodie's works THE ABSOLUTE WEAPON and STRATEGY IN THE MISSILE AGE. Millis has authored many books and articles, including THE MARTIAL SPIRIT, ROAD TO WAR, ARMS and MEN, and ARMS and the STATE. Morgenthau's writings include SCIENTIFIC MAN VERSUS POWER POLITICS, POLITICS AMONG NATIONS, IN DEFENSE of the NATION INTEREST, and DILEMMAS of POLITICS.

Also invited to take part in the Symposium was Senator Barry Goldwater (R-Arizona) who will be in Colorado March 1. Senator Goldwater, in replying to Dr. Louis T. Benezet's invitation, expressed his regrets at being unable to attend, and promised to try to visit CC in the near future.

Watch next week's TIGER for a complete Symposium schedule.

Two Fall Semester Grads Commissioned

Two seniors graduating from Colorado College at the end of the fall semester have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army. A third will be commissioned in his home town.

The Reserve Officer Training Corps ceremony, attended by family and friends, was held on the CC campus Friday, January 26. Lt. Col. Arthur D. Decker, professor of military science and tactics at the college, administered the oath of office.

Lt. Charles W. Henson of Borger, Texas, reported to Ft. Belvoir Virginia on February 12, for duty with the army engineers. Lt. Robert W. Selig, Jr., of North Hollywood, California, has been assigned to the Artillery Branch of the Army and received a delay of two years in reporting for active duty to complete graduate work at the London School of Economics, London, England.

The third Colorado College graduate receiving his commission as a second lieutenant is Charles C. Allen. The oath will be administered by Army personnel at his home in La Danada, California. He has been assigned to the Quartermaster Corps and will enter active duty on February 28, reporting to Ft. Lee, Virginia. Henson and Selig are both Distinguished Military Students.

Exchange Study in Holland Available for Junior Men

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is a description of Netherlands College written by Ed Kuiper of Vesserdsky, Winschoten, Holland.

The Foreign Student Committee has announced that applications are now being received for the student exchange program with the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad. The scholarship for this junior year in Holland is open to male students only.

Applications for the scholarship must include:

(1) an autobiography
(2) picture of the applicant
(3) statement of reason the student is interested in the position
(4) transcript of grades

Deadline for this information is March 3. Applications will be received by Dr. Freed, Ticknor Hall. Specific questions concerning the program should be directed to Bob Williams, who attended N.O.I.B. last year, or Ed Kuiper, the Dutch student at CC this year.

"Het Nederlands Opleidings Institute voor het Buitenland," or in English, "The Netherlands College for Representation Abroad" has a relatively short history. Indeed, its origin can only be traced back as far as the recent war, when a number of prominent Dutch industrialists planned to establish the College. They succeeded in persuading others that there was an urgent need in post-war Holland for young men, trained to follow certain specific careers at home and abroad. Thanks to generous financial support of companies such as Lever Brothers and Shell, and many banks and newspapers, it was possible to open the College in 1946 in an old castle, Nijenrode, about 15 miles from Amsterdam.

Nijenrode is located along one of the oldest rivers of Holland, The castle, with its magnificent park, ponds, moats and bridges, was founded in the 13th century, and now serves as the main building in which all the lectures are given. On campus there are two dorms, in which about 250 male students are housed.

Although the study program includes many subjects (economics, business science, statistics, law psychology, philosophy, French, German, English, Spanish, Russian, Arabic, sociology, market research, banking, journalism, etc.), the stress lies to a great extent on student life. The Student Body, "Nieuwe Compagnie van Verre," is a name commemorative of the old East India Company. As members of the Senate and of the various sub-committees, the students fill a number of responsible positions. Sports also take a major part in the cirriculum—basketball, volleyball, judo, rugby, soccer, fencing, swimming, and so forth. The teams play in various leagues.

The foreign students group is busically formed by five Americans, who have come to the N.O.I.B. through direct exchanges with American colleges; besides that, seven other countries are represented. They live with Dutch roommates in rooms for four or six men.

The first three months you will have trouble in understanding Dutch, but five hourly classes every week and especially the social contacts you make in the "lounge" in the castle, which is run by the students, gives you endless opportunity to learn the language. After about three months you will be able to understand Dutch. All the courses are given in Dutch, but for examinations, special arrangements are made for American students; they write the examination either in English or compose a paper on a special subject.

What are the advantages for an American student in applying for this scholarship? First, you get a good knowledge of Dutch, which will give you a good base for the study of another foreign language, such as German. With your knowledge of Dutch you will have a better opportunity to learn more about the Dutch people. Beyond this, it is interesting to learn about the economic structure and problems of a small country! During the Christmas vacation, December 15—February 5, there is a great opportunity to travel through Europe and see and feel the different atmosphere in every country.

If you would like to apply, first do a lot of introspection and make certain that you will be able to acustom yourself to the different customs and attitudes. When you think you can handle that, I am sure you will have a wonderful year among the "windmills, wooden shoes and the tulips..."

Faculty Votes for New System Of Reporting Mid-Term Grades

Colorado College has authorized a new system of grade reporting that will become effective next September.

The college faculty voted overwhelmingly to replace the present system of reporting all mid-semester grades with a system for reporting only D and F grades at the mid-term.

Certain faculty members felt that reoprting grades four times a year puts an undue emphasis on grades as such and tends to perpetuate immaturity rather than to develop maturity on the part of the student.

Several times during the past decade the wisdom of giving mid-semester grades as we now give them has been questioned," said Dean Lloyd E. Worner.

Some faculty members took the view that mid-semester grades often have a harmful effect upon freshmen and their parents when they get a grade after seven weeks.

It was also felt that the time spent recording all grades might be better spent on careful consideration of the students who appear to be in difficulty.

In other action, the faculty voted to add a course in intermediate Russian, approved a junior year abroad, and accepted proposed curriculum changes in the department of sociology and anthropology.

The course in intermediate Russian, to be offered in September, will be a continuation of the elementary Russian course started last fall. The course will review grammer and oral practice and stress reading in Russian literature, civilization and science.

The faculty voted to add the Wayne State University junior year abroad program to those already accepted by the college. This means that in addition to the programs conducted by Sweetbriar College, Smith College, and Hamilton College, Colorado College students now may participate in the program conducted by Wayne State at Munich and Freiburgh in Germany.

Various authorized was the addition of an anthropology course entitled The Cultural Area.

Books Presented To CC's Library

Several current books on Algeria, books containing photographs of the French countryside, and a life of Pastuer, among others, have been deposited in the college library by La Bonne Volonte Franco-Americaine of Paris.

The books were given to the college in recognition of its efforts in fostering French culture in the United States and encouraging mutual friendship between the youth of the two nations.

The French association also presented books to the University of California at Berkeley, University of Southern California, Middlebury College, Hamilton College, Oberline College and Alahama College.

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

Dear Sir:

Webster's Collegiate tells us that the function of a newspaper is "to convey news, advocate opinions, etc." Conveying news comes first. If the new editor really thinks he belongs with the TIGER and not the **Kinnikinnik**, let him treat it like a newspaper.

I am personally irate because the editor cut a story (gathered and written at some pains by a staff member) publicizing the February 14 visit of Dr. James Galvin, State Director of Institutions. Galvin is asking CC students and others to join in an enthusiastic experimental attack on mental illness. Volunteers will work in the state's institutions, helping inmates to realize that they are still a part of society, and helping the volunteers realize that the distinction is not so great between free citizens and those behind locked doors. The importance of Galvin's position and the importance of his program both give the CC community a right to expect news of his visit in the only source which is read by everybody. A week later is too late.

Other faculty members, so I learn, "lost" stories to the editor's pencil. I wonder how many student news items were also eliminated?

What the editor chose to include is curious. He devoted 64 column-inches, by rough measurement, to a feature satirizing the "arty set" which was keyed to no particular date. Thirty-four inches went to criticize the hockey team)plus a picture 4 columns wide and 5:5 inches deep), and next week would have done as well. Fifteen inches on page one and 10 on the editorial page described an apprently excellent honor system at Washington and Lee. On the other hand, a total of only 38.5 column-inches was devoted to news of CC events which had just taken place or were about to.

May we have news in our newspaper?

Sincerely yours,
Paul Kutsche, Assistant
Professor of Sociology
and Anthropology.

Dear Sir:

Can you, or anyone else around this campus, tell me from where we get the referees for our basketball games? Basketball can be a great game to watch when played well and officiated properly. However, thus far this season I have found that the refereees seem to detract a great deal from our home games with many of their idiotic calls.

Please don't mistake what I am saying for a complaint about our losing a couple of games; this is not the case. I have seen calls made against both sides that are so ludicrous that I can't see how an official could make them; further many flagrant violations have been made without any recognition of them.

Is there any chance that Mr. Krutzke, who is president of the Rocky Mountain Conference, might be able to explain the apparnet lack of intelligence in the referees? I think that if something is not done about them, people will become disgusted with the games, or they will come merely to bait, torment, and ridicule these men. This would be stupid as far as the basketball game is concerned, but it would provide entertainment for the "fans." Therefore the question arises, is the game for basketball itself, or is it merely for entertainment? The answer is probably a mixture of the two, but in either case I think that something must be done about the officials of our games.

James B. Talman, Jr.

Foreign Service Officer To Speak February 23

Mr. Richard A. Johnson, a senior career Foreign Service Officer, will be on campus on February 23, to meet with the faculty and student body to discuss current information concerning careers in the United States Foreign Service. Mr. Johnson will be available to meet with students in the WES Lounge, Rastall Center, at 3:30 p. m. for informal discussion. At 4 p. m. he will speak on the topic "The Foreign Service as a Career."

Mr. Johnson entered the Foreign Service as an officer in 1940 and has since served at our diplomatic and consular posts in Naples, London, La Paz, Guadalajara, Cuidad Trujillo and more recently as Counselor for Political Affairs, American Embassy, Madrid.

The next annual Foreign Service examination will be given September 8, 1962. Candidates for the one day examination must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age on July 1, 1962. Those 20 years of age may apply if they are college graduates or if they have completed their junior year. They must have been citizens of the United States for at least nine years.

Candidates successful in the one day examination will subsequently be examined orally by panels which will meet at regional points throughout the United States. Newly appointed Foreign Service Officers may serve their first tour of duty either in the Department of State's headquarters at Washington, D.C., or at one of the 290 American embassies, legation or consular offices abroad. Starting salaries range from $5,625 to $6,755 plus allowances, leave, and other benefits.

The Foreign Service requires officers with training in public and business administration, executive management, economics and related subjects, as well as those whose major course of study include poltical science, history, language and area studies, geography and international affairs. Applications to take the September 8 examination may be obtained from the Board of Foreign Service Examiners, Department of State, Washington, D.C. The completed application form must be received by the Board of Examiners not later than midnight, July 23, 1962.

"The Visit" in Shove Greed, Guilt, and Mob

By James H. Fox

Pressure in Durrenmatt Play

On Sunday evening the 4th of March, a production of Friedrich Durrenmatt's **Der Besuch Der Alten Dame** will be performed for a packed cathedral! Our Durrenmatt experiment has been made possible through the combined efforts of the German Department and Club; a director; a scene designer who is working on an abstract representation of a bar, an inn, and a decadent railway station; a composer, who has arranged a score using organ, guitar, and flute; and a cast of over 30 students and faculty.

If you were a small time merchant living in Weimar several months before Hitler was appointed chancellor, or a soldier's widow subsisting in Paris in 1789, would you accept a fortune to be divided equally by the members of your community? What if there were one small condition: The cooperative elimination of a lifelong friend and neighbor? Would you say NO to relief from poverty and despair? Remember if the hunger is too severe and the temptation, too great, you can finally work yourself around to believing that your felow citizen deserves to be murdered on moongrounds!

Durrenmatt, implying that acceptance by the fictitious town of Gullen is a definite possibility, poses the question with sardonic humor and devastating perception of the diversity of inhumanity.

Any member of the Colorado College "family" who has had passing acquaintance with German, a brief flirtation with modern European thought, or even a mild interest in contemporary theater should plan on seeing "The Visit."

CUMULATIVE HOCKEY STATISTICS

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	T. Points	Pen.	Pen. Min.
Archie Prestayko	20	9	13	22	2	4
Brian Dutkowski	18	12	7	19	12	30
Alex Yankovich	19	7	9	16	8	16
Art Berglund	18	7	9	16	11	22
John Simus	18	7	7	14	6	12
Ken Calens	18	7	3	10	4	8
Jim Frolick	20	2	6	8	18	44
Stan Moskal	20	2	6	8	11	22
Larry Gilbertson	20	1	6	7	7	14
Paul Kilbreath	18	2	4	6	8	16
Jacques Rivard	2	3	3	6	4	8
Bill Dixon	2	2	2	4	1	2
Ken Hanson	17	1	3	4	1	10
Carey Martin	3	2	1	3	0	0
Wayne McAlpine	19	1	1	2	0	0
David Lewis	14	2	0	2	4	8
Marv Parliment	6	1	1	2	0	0
Chris Butley	3	1	1	2	0	0
Mike Minelli	4	0	1	1	1	2
Dan McGill	18	0	0	0	2	4
TOTALS		76	91	167	104	240
OPP. GOALS		150	178	226	100	232

Goal Tenders	Games	Goals Allowed	Saves
Norm Laurence	11	95	349
Art Warwick	9	64	258
Pete Doyle	2	11	55
TOTALS		150	662
OPP. TOTALS		76	542

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Tiger SPORTS

Center Activites

Photographs by Steve Porter are now on display in Rastall lounge. Mr. Porter is an art major from Santa Fe, New Mexico, whose photographs have appeared in earlier exhibitions in Rastall and in the **Kinnikinnik.**

Exhibitions planned for display in Rastall in the future include a showing of paintings by Paul Garbin, paintings by David Dunlap, and in May, in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, an exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture from a number of Colorado College art students.

The **Kinnikinnik** staff announces that the deadline for material submitted for the spring issue will be March 27. Prizes will be awarded of fifteen dollars each for prose, poetry, art, photography, and cover design at the editor's discretion. Prose contributions especially are encouraged.

The editors wish to acknowledge Norman Liden as the author of the two poems, "Death of an Old Woman," and "Festival Sketches," which appeared in the winter issue of the **Kinnikinnik.** A limited number of copies of this issue are available at Rastall Desk.

The new copy editor of the **Kinnikinnik** is Roseann Brown and Bruce Buck is the new art editor. Two new members, Dan Jaffe and James Fox, have been added to the Board of Review.

Contributors are urged to turn in works as soon as possible to either the Basic Design room at the Fine Arts Center or to the **Kinnikinnik** box at Rastall Desk.

CC to Play Host To Bridge Tourney

Colorado College will be one of the more than two hundred colleges and universities throughout the country, which will participate in the 1962 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, sponsored by the Association of College Unions. The competition will be held in Rastall's WES Lounge on Sunday February 18th at 2:30 p.m.

This contest is open to undergraduate and graduate students alike. This is a contest and therefore entrants are urged to form partnerships before the actual contest time. However singles are welcome to come and form pairs with other singles at the contest. There will be an entrance fee of $1.00 per person charged at the door. Partnerships will remain unchanged thoughout the competition. Each pair will play eighteen contract hands. The boards will be set up by Mrs. Grace Dickson, Rastall Center receptionist.

Traveling trophies and plaques will be given to the college participants winning the national titles. In addition campus winners will receive certificates. Last year Charles Beemer, Charles Greenlee, John Reynolds and Keith Warrenburg were the local campus winners. Harvard and Stanford Universities were the national winners.

CC Debate Team Captures Trophy At DU Tourney

The Colorado College Debate Team won its most impressive victory in several years by capturing the Sweepstakes Trophy at the 31st Annual Rocky Mountain Speech Conference held at the University of Denver February 8, 9 and 10. Competing against some 30 colleges and universities, mainly from the great plains region, the CC team piled up ten points to win the top honor. The U. S. Military Academy at eWst Point finished second with 7 points, and Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Iowa, finished third with 6 points.

Colorado College won three first place trophies and one second place in various events. Mary Jo Heller, a freshman from Denver, was the top speaker in discussion and teammate Susan Caudill, a freshman from Houston, Texas, was second. The team of Heller and Caudill received the first place team trophy in discussion. Miss Caudill also won first place in Impromptu Speaking by capturing 7 first place decisions out of 7 in four rounds of competition. Max Power, junior from Denver, failed to make the finals in Impromptu but received three second place ballots in three preliminary rounds. Miss Heller also competed in Original Oratory.

The lone CC entry in debate of David Bitters, sophomore from Shawnee Mission, Kansas, and Robert Thrasher, senior from Denver, failed to place in that event which was won by the U. S. Military Academy.

Next week the team will travel to Tucson, Arizona, to compete in the Desert Invitational at the University of Arizona. Competing in Debate will be Chris Griffiths, senior from Pueblo, Max Power, Charles Puckett, junior from Wilson, Oklahoma, Susan Caudill, David Ferguson, senior from Denver, Jo Heller, David Helms, freshman from Shawnee Mission, Kansas, and Faith O'Reilly, freshman from Des Moines, Iowa. Several members of the team will also compete in individual events.

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INTRAMURALS

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS RESULTS

Fourth North took first place honors in the first and we hope, annual, bowling tournament held in the Rastall Center games area. The team of Tom Brindley, John Evans, and Eric Hannestad with combined scores boasted a total of 1559 pins. John Evans of 4th North recorded the tournament's high game which was a sizzling 220 and was closely followed by Jim Howe of 2nd North who had a 214. Jim Heiberger, Jim Talman and Dale Shaw, representing 3rd South, won 2nd place with a team total of 1442. Rounding out the top four teams were 1st North with a 1416, and 2nd South finished in fourth place with a respectable 1360. There were 11 teams representing the various wings and although the tournament was hampered by continual mechanical breakdowns, it may be termed a success. It is hoped that a tournament of this type may become a permanent part of the Slocum Hall intramural program.

The same evening the Slocum Hall Table Tennis Tournament came to a conclusion also. The championship games in both the singles longpong and regular doubles were featured at the half time of the CC-CSC basketball game. The team compiling the most points in the tournament was 1st West who won the doubles regular, and were also able to place second in the singles longpong. In addition, they captured two third place honors to compile a total of 11 points, and thus win first place. There was a tie for second place between 1st North and 4th North, both teams having 8 points. Third place was taken by 3rd South with 6 points. Scoring was based on one point awarded to a team advancing in the bracket, the team winning a division would have advanced four times, thus being awarded four points, second place three, etc.

The next event of the intramural season will commence tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. when we have the tip-off of the basketball season. There will be approximately 100 men participating in the games during the season, and they should provide a variety of entertainment.

Icers Take First Period Mich. Rebounds, Wins Game

The CC hockey team, riding the wake of an 0-15 season and a 4-12 loss February 7 to Michigan University, bounced back Saturday to a first period lead and a well-played 7-5 loss to MU.

The Tigers, although losing six key men as academic casualties, looked very much a team as they outscored Michigan 2-1 in the first period and 2-1 in the penalty-ridden third period. The second period caused CC's downfall when MU scored five quick goals to give them the game-winning lead.

CC's next series will be with Denver University; the first played at DU on Friday, February 23, and the second at the Broadmoor Arena on the 24th.

Rastall Center Speaker

This coming Tuesday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Rastall Center, the Sigma Chapter will present Captain L. Gelas of the Air Force Academy. He will speak on the French Economy, a current problem in France.

This meeting is open to all interested students and will be held in Rastall Center Room 203 at 7:30 on February 20.

DAVE HERRINGTON OF CC fires for two of his 21 points in Saturday evenings game as Jim Smith (21) of WSC looks on.

Herrington and Pelz Connect To Increase Conference Lead

After losing six players (including the top four team scorers) from scholastic ineligibility, CC widened its Rocky Mountain Conference basketball lead to a game and a half Saturday with 69-54 victory over Western State, the league runnerup.

Friday night, in the first of the two game series, Western State seriously threatened Tigers' conference edge as CC was defeated 61-56.

Saturday CC bounced back to a three point lead at halftime and, paced by Dave Herrington and Bill Pelz, found the range for a 15 point, going-away victory.

Herrington, a freshman, topped the scoring with 21 points, including eight field goals. Pelz contributed 17 while Phil Coulter, Western's leading scorer was limited to 14. Meanwhile, Dave Krell collected 12 rebounds Friday and 13 Saturday to lead the board control for the WSC series.

CC has five consecutive conference games in the next two weeks, playing a doubleheader with Western State at Gunnison on February 19 and 20, a single against Adams State in Cossitt Gym on February 26, and a two-game series with Colorado State College at Greeley on March 2 and 3. The series with CSC will wind up CC's season.

RMC Standings

Conference			
Colorado College	7	4	.636
Colorado Mines	6	6	.500
Colo. State College	5	5	.500
Western State	5	5	.500
Adams State	4	7	.364
All Games			
Colorado College	9	8	.529
Colorado Mines	7	12	.368
Colo. State College	7	13	.350
Western State	6	12	.333
Adams State	5	15	.250

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the Tiger

Colorado College | Colorado Springs, Colorado, February 23, 1962 | Vol. LXV/ No. 16

Brodie, Millis, Morgenthau Featured in Symposium

By James Heckman

The pending Symposium on War and Peace in the 60's brings together at Colorado College a triumvirate of leading American foreign policy advisors and planners. This unusual and college-wide seminar involves students, faculty, and strategy experts in a lively three days of discussion, debate, and definitive thought on the issue of survival in the Nuclear Age.

Included in the group of visiting intellectuals is Dr. Bernard Brodie, a former Yale University professor and an expert on missile and air strategy. He is a member of the Rand Corporation, a non-profit organization of scientists, humanists, and other segments of the intellectual, military and social community which is engaged in actively seeking both immediate and long-range solutions to world problems. He is well known for his pragmatic and "realistic" attitude toward world politics, and so may be expected to articulately defend a rather tough policy in world affairs.

Dr. Brodie

The second visitor, Dr. Millis of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, is a former war correspondent and military historian, and he is the author of "Permanent Peace and A World Without War. He is expected to eloquently present a thesis of practical peace and constructive idealism.

The third voice of authority will be that of University of Chicago Professor Hans Morgenthau, the famous international political affairs expert who generally will present, in his able fashion, arguments for America's retention of nuclear strength and capability, and could be called a "realist," with all of that term's 'tough-minded' connotations.

These men are not coming down from ivory towers to lecture to the student body; they are leaving busy real policy-planning committees to mingle with the students and professors for the mutual benefit of all concerned. Students have the possibility of being able to express their opinions to some of the most influential minds in political affairs, and so may possibly aid in the development of a sound and realistic position for the United States in this and future decades.

The potentially challenging and rigorous debate will begin when the speakers 'face-off' on Tuesday, February 27, at 11:00 o'clock at an All College Assembly in Perkins Hall. At this initial lecture, students will hear three var-

Dr. Millis

ied statements about the United States and the world situation, and possible solutions to the larger problems.

After this initial encounter, there will be a luncheon given in Rastall Center at which 55 interested students will be able to eat with the lecturers and faculty to discuss the initial propositions. Students interested in attending this luncheon should register at the Rastall Desk.

The same afternoon, at 4 p.m. in Rastall, small groups of students will be able to discuss their views with the three intellectuals. Dr. Neale Reinitz and Dr. Glen Brooks will conduct the discussion.

To climax the initial day's events, Dr. Morgenthau will speak on "Political Consequences of Nuclear Power" at an 8:15 lecture in Shove Chapel. After the lecture, students will either voluntarily assault Dr. Morgenthau, violently discuss the ideas presented, or will go home enraptured or intellectually ruptured to begin to contemplate man's role in the universe.

Following a hectic, but intellectually fulfilling night, there will be a film at 2:30 p.m. the following afternoon entitled "Jerome Frank Speaks on War and Peace." The thought-provoking comments of Dr. Frank will be discussed in a session which will be conducted by Drs. Freed, Hochman, and Werner.

At 4 p.m. there will be further discussion in Rastall Center of the various issues up to that point. Dr. Darnell Rucker will, with Dr. Mertz, discuss various ideas with the trio of intellectuals in attendance.

On the heels of this discussion will come further debate from Dr. Brodie and Mr. Millis who will speak, respectively, on "Strains on Policy-Making in a Nuclear Age" and "Armaments in a Nuclear Age." These lectures will be at 8 p.m. in Perkins Hall. After the customary intellectual jousts throughout the night, students

Dr. Morgenthau

will be offered the unique opportunity of touring NORAD Headquarters, the nerve center of North American Air Defense. The tour will commence at 10 a.m., and all interested students are urged to register at the Rastall Desk. Students participating in the tour will be excused from classes.

The climax of the formal Symposium will be held at 4 p.m. in Taylor Hall where the three antagonists will make concluding statements and resound to questions. The conclusion of this discussion will technically end the 1962 Symposium.

To prepare students for the Symposium, a monstrous, but easily mastered reading list has been provided and posted in various centers of campus activity. A special display of reserve books has been established in the library. Also, the Bookstore has provided a selection of inexpensive paperbacks by the three principal speakers as well as by other authorities on the subject of War and Peace. All students should purchase the provocative record of a recent symposium on "Western Values and Total War" featuring Hans Morgenthau, C. P. Snow, and others. It can be purchased for 25 cents at the Rastall Center Desk.

The real value of this Symposium will come from the dialectical exchanges, and the violent, but logical, arguments advanced by the participants. The range of topics considered will not be narrowly confined to technical aspects of nuclear war. Topics including American Philosophy and Morality as well as world economic and social issues will allow the thoughtful student to deepen his knowledge of the world and the world situation. It is hoped that the Symposium will never really end, and that firm and thoughtful conclusions will only be reached when the participants vote and directly participate in political affairs.

Ski Bums' Ball

On Friday, March 2, at 9 p.m., the Ski Club, in conjunction with Rastall Center, is sponsoring the Ski Bums' Ball.

The music is being furnished by Floyd Frame's eight piece band. He has previously appeared at the Greek Week Dance and the Gold Diggers' Ball.

The dress for the event is informal; the cost-nothing.

All-College Conference To Be held March 17-18

Saturday and Sunday, March 17-18, are the dates for the All-College Conference, to be held at LaForet Camp. The first discussion groups will begin at 2 p.m., Saturday, and the weekend will end at 4 p.m. Sunday. All students are urged to spend the night at the camp, if at all possible, we believe that the group spirit will make for more cohesive, intense, and rewarding discussions. The form of these discussions will be that of small panels whose duties will be to make short statements to channel the beginnings of the discussions, after which the meetings will be open to the audience, to argue, villify, or justify as they see fit. The idea of the conference is not to have formal speeches by faculty and students, but rather to have informal, free-wheeling discussions and exchange of ideas.

The first topic is **Lack of Student Leadership — Are the Greeks to Blame?** Is the lack of effective student leadership the fault of the Greeks, or is it due to student apathy? Then, is campus leadership the result of social groups' support, or does the Greek system develop leaders? We are also interested in the pressure on the individual to run for office, whether qualified or not—is this good or bad? And, finally, is there a fear of leadership among the students?

The second topic is **Individuality vs. Responsibility — Why Are You Here?** Are the college's reasons for our attendance (see catalog, p. 5) applicable to its students, and do we have responsibility only to our selves, or do we have an obligation to share our abilities.

Announcement

Tickets for the hockey game with DU Saturday night will be available at the Rastall Desk until noon tomorrow. During lunch, tickets will be available at a table set up between the lunch lines.

PEP RALLY

"We AIN'T DOWN YET!" is the theme of the pep rally preceeding the final hockey game tomorrow night.

Sponsored by the ASCC, the rally will begin at 7:00 p.m. on the north patio of Rastall Center. The new "We Ain't Down Yet!" fight song will be introduced, followed by a few remarks from President Louis T. Benezet.

From the rally a caravan of cars, and free buses will leave for the Broadmoor World Arena accompanied by a police escort.

The Eighth Art — Sociability is the title for the third discussion group; are there gaps in the college social life, and if so is it by choice or circumstance? Is the success or lack of success of the campus social life affected by its presentation, and is good social program an obligation of the college as a liberal arts institution? What impact would a 3.2 beer parlor near the campus have on the college life?

The last discussion is on the revised school calendar, under which the new semester system would be discussed as well as ideas on changing the present "cut" policy and "dead week."

Let us again stress the flexibility of these programs. The ideas mentioned underneath the topics are only preliminary guidelines, and if you have new angles, proposals, or suggestions you are urged to attend.

The All-College Conference Committee is Buffie Buffuam, Karen McIlvaine, Jan Cosby and Rusty Bastedo; faculty advisor is Mr. Oden. If you have suggestions or wish further explanation of the conference, please contact any of them, or leave a note in the conference mailbox at Rastall desk. Registration for the conference weekend will begin this Sunday.

Student Interest Is Necessary For Skating Rink: Dr. Benezet

By Caroline Creyke

In his convocation address, Colorado College president, Louis T. Benezet stated that Student enthusiasm for the skating rink, which can be completed by next fall, is necessary to raise the $150,000 minimum.

Commenting on this, President Benezet again stressed the need for student interest and enthusiasm. "There are ample sources to provide the money," he stated, but it is up to the the students to prove how interested they are by how they work for it. "Money raised when people perceive a real need and identify themselves with the satisfaction of meeting that need." He mentioned that a rally is being planned for the last hockey game, and suggested that this would be an ideal time for the student body to demonstrate their enthusiasm for the sports center. Dr. Benezet suggested also that students can help through the local press, by writing news articles and features on the expected contributions of the pool and skating rink, and on the "other side of the coin" in the hockey situation—the limited practice time.

In addition to the improvement of the hockey situation, Dr. Benezet feels that a rink at Colorado College would do the same thing for skating that the Broadmoor ski area did for that sport—help popularize and create more interest in it.

The architectural drawings for the center are being prepared now; three of them in fact have been on display in Rastall Center this week. Dr. Benezet stated that the bidding should be completed by late spring, and the actual construction begun by commencement. The completion date for the pool is set as late spring, 1963. If enough funds are available, construction on the ice rink will begin this June also, and should be completed by mid or late fall, 1962.

Twenty-Two Graduate At First Semester

Twenty undergraduates and two graduate students were graduated from Colorado College at the end of the first semester.

The degrees will not be presented formally until commencement exercises in June. However, those approved by the faculty action now are accorded all the privileges of graduates.

Approved for Master of Arts degrees were Mrs. Anna Weaver Bacchi and Mrs. Audre P. Jensen.

Sixteen undergraduates were approved for the Bachelor of Arts degree. They were: Charles Coulson Allen, Ruth Shaw Black, Helen Jeanine Kocher Bramwell, Juanita Presley Caroom, Carol Joyce Hammond, Eugene LeRoy Higgins, Penelope Jane Walholm Hylbom, Jack Edward Kintz, Salvatore Joseph Maffei, Con Gregory Robbins.

Also approved for Bachelor of Arts degrees were: Joseph Michael Romero, Barbara Rae Brown Rowland, Robert William Selig, Ruth Ann Snodgrass, George Michael Ulrich and James Robinson Wexels.

Four were approved for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration and Banking. They were: Ronald William Goodacre, Charles Henson, Robert Bretney McConnell and Peter Pleasant.

the Tiger

Official
Colorado College
Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

"Not Yet . . . Not Ever!!"

After a prolonged period of lethargy and laxness, enthusiasm is reawakening among the CC student body.

Some of this has been misdirected—for example, the expletives and insults hurled at referees and players during recent CC hockey and basketball contests. Now, however, the ASCC Enthusiasm Committee is attempting to harness this energy. This recently expanded committee is sponsoring a rally tomorrow night before the DU hockey game and also plans to send a bus or buses to Colorado State College on March 3 for CC's final 1962 basketball game.

Now, it is certainly refreshing to find Cossitt filled when the Tigers play at home, but only a disappointingly small number have been regularly attending the hockey games at the World Arena. The "We Ain't Down Yet" rally was conceived in an attempt to fan the embers of enthusiasm and loyalty which linger on campus. Be at the rally in front of Rastall tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. Make an effort to attend the last home basketball game Monday and the last game of the saason Saturday. CC is leading the RMC Basketball race, and, as for hockey . . . "We ain't down yet!"

CEP

SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 27, 1962

11:00-12:15—All-College assembly, Shove Chapel.
"War or Peace in the Sixties—Some Basic Considerations"
Messrs. Brodie, Millis, Morgenthau.
Introduction: Professor Sondermann

12:45—*Luncheon with students—SE section, Rastall dining room

4:00- 5:30—Small-group discussions—WES and room 203, Rastall Center.
Discussion of assembly talks; questions for further consideration. Messrs. Brodie, Millis, Morgenthau will be in attendance.
Discussion leaders: Prof. Glenn E. Brooks, political science; Prof. Neale R. Reinitz, English.

8:15—Talk by Professor Morgenthau, Shove Chapel. "THE POLITICAL CONSEQUENCES OF NUCLEAR POWER."
Introduction: President Louis T. Benezet.

10:00—Reception, Loomis Lounge. Everyone invited.

Wednesday, February 28, 1962

12:15—Lunch with faculty and administration. By invitation. Meet in southwest section of Rastall dining room.

2:30- 4:00—Film: "Jerome Frank Speaks on War and Peace," Perkins Hall. Subsequent discussion led by Profs. Douglas W. Freed, psychology; William R. Hochman, history; Ray O. Werner, economics.

4:00- 5:30—Small-group discussions — WES and room 203, Rastall Center. Further discussion of points raised in previous sessions. Messrs. Brodie, Millis, Morgenthau will be in attendance.
Discussion leaders: Prof. J. Douglas Mertz, political science; Prof. Darnell Rucker, philosophy.

8:15—Talks by Messrs. Brodie and Millis, Shove Chapel.
"POLICY PROBLEMS IN NUCLEAR AGE".
"Armaments Control," Mr. Millis.
"Strains on Policy-Making," Mr. Brodie
Introduction: Dean Lloyd E. Worner

Thursday, March 1, 1962

10:00—Meet in Rastall Center parking lot for briefing at NORAD Headquarters**

3:30—Wind-up Symposium, WES lounge, Rastall Center.
Questions and answers; final statements by Messrs. Brodie and Millis.
Conducted by Prof. Alvin Boderman, sociology.

*—Tuesday luncheon. We can accommodate 55 students. Sign up before noon, February 26 at Rastall desk. Cost, 40 cents with meal ticket; $1.25 without meal ticket. Signing up will be on first-come, first-served basis.

**—Participants limited to 80 persons. Please sign your name on a list at Rastall desk, on a first-come, first-served basis. Participating students will be excused from classes, including ROTC, unless tests are scheduled.

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The Beak Speaks . . .

By Rosenfeld

Welcome to the sphere of the unreal—nice start for an intended objective column, yes? You see, I must appeal to the total CC realm, therefore I say "unreal" and "objective." If this doesn't capture at least a tiny thread of your beings, I'll imediately slip into a discussion of demon rum and tempting flesh . . .

Okay, now that I've succeeded in acquiring everyone's undivided attention, I'll explain just why we're all gathered here. Undoubtedly, minute resemblances of accusations have already begun their nasty little growths in your minds; "This fink is a moralist and/or a nut!" I will allow my thoroughly blemished personal record to discount the former accusation; as for the latter . . . well, personally I wouldn't lift a finger against City Hall.

Now that you're on my side again, I'll get down to brass brassieres. This is intended to be a "fun" column. I'll run spasmodically between the inane and the profound, obviously spending the greater time with the inane; I'll offer dandy domestic dormitory type hints (e.g., sewing effectively with only black thread), advice to the love-worn (platonic relationships—how to make the most of them), comments on the local social scene (don't order a whiskey sour—they'll check your ID), acrid criticisms of the administration (with my record, what have I got to lose?), entertainment recommendations in and around town (it's relatively easy to swipe beer mugs from the Golden Bee), . . . and every so often I'll step out of character as "the fool" and deliver sermons which will vividly illustrate the proper step to be taken if we are to succeed in saving the world. This, however, will take some time since I'm currently engaged in a vigorous campaign contributing to its destruction.

All in all, we should have a good time discussing the little things. Oh, and by the way, don't bother sending in any critical analyses of this column—I can't possibly tolerate any opinions which differ from my own.

All right class, let's come to order. For your first lesson . . . . .

I like three cups of coffee.

That is to say, I like a cup of coffee plus two refills.

Where can I not get a cup of coffee plus two refills? In the Hub!

Oh, I can get a cup of coffee plus **one** refill, all right, but this leaves me with an unexplainably bitter feeling towards all humanity. Basically I'd guess you'd call me an abominable pig; you could also call me a selfish degenerate, an inconsiderate boor, or a greedy lout. But this will not satisfy my unresolved bitterness—I still want that third cup of coffee!

Let's rationally analyze the problem. Why can't I have three cups of coffee?

Because the three mother types behind the counter hate me? No. They don't know me that well.

Because the food service is viciously conspiring to inflict mass thirst upon the campus? No. Mass hunger maybe, but not mass thirst.

Because someone, previous to me, heinously drank four cups of coffee? Yes! Yes! At last, the ills of the universe are brought spectacularly into believable perspective! And in addition to the realization of this momentous revelation, I think I know just who this devious personality is. (I am wary of taking you into my confidence for fear of not getting all the credit for this thunderous expose, so no names.) He is the same person who removes the full color, fold-out center section of Slocum's copy of **Playboy** before I get to it! He is the same sick soul who first fed the bears in Yellowstone Park—now nobody can feed them! I suspect him in fact, of generously contributing to the causes of World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the fight I was forced into in the fifth grade.

I know him though; and I'll sit here in the Hub until he slinks back, then I'll point him out to you . . . meanwhile, would you buy me another cup of coffee — I've already had my two.

First Semester Dean's List

Freshmen

Afton, Jan	16-3.56
Bauer, Robert	9-3.76
Becker, Sandra	15-3.53
Bonavich, Peter	11-3.63
Carson, Paul	9-3.88
Dunkin, Linda	10-3.90
Evans, John	16-3.56
Friend, Onica	19-3.73
Grant, Catherine	17-3.53
Grogan, Sara	17-3.41
Hendrick, Judy	10-3.80
Holden, Marsha	17-3.47
Jaccard, Judy	16-3.69
Koster, Frieda	18-3.56
Norris, Thaddeus	17-3.47
Nyquist, Janet	18-3.56
Paige, Caroline	16-3.44
Parker, Norma	18-3.78
Perry, Aune	11-3.45
Phelps, Susan	16-3.44
Phillips, Susan	16-3.75
Reid, Judith	11-3.63
Thompson, Ruth	14-4.00
Todd, Hilary	15-3.66
Vaughn, Genevieve	11-3.90
Young, Bayard	13-3.53

Sophomores

Bardone, Mary	18-3.67
Bitters, David	16-3.94
Blair, Sally	15 3.73
Bullock, Marla	16-3.62
Clark, Judith	16-3.81
Demong, Sharon	17-3.59
Feyock, Stefan	17-4.00
Gibson, Charles	18-3.50
Hample, Charles	16-3.50
Hansen, Janice	16-3.44
Harrison, Linda	17-3.47
Hile, Susan	18-3.56
Hoffman, Julia	16-3.62
Linden, Norma	18-3.67
Mason, Molly	16-3.44
Matoush, Carol	15-3.80
Miller, Lenora	16½-3.51
Moe, Helen	16-3.50
Moore, Jennie	16-3.56
Moskal, Janet	17-3.41
Orem, Michael	17-4.00
Patterson, Eleanor	19-3.57
Rhodes, Dana	16-3.62
Row, Stephanie	15-3.40
Torcom, Jean	18-3.50
Tytler, Kay	16-3.50
Wahlfeld, Richard	17-3.53
Wright, Carol	18-4.00

Juniors

Armstrong, Ann	16-3.62
Bonforte, Martha	17-3.41
Boucher, Gary	18-4.00
Colbert, Norman	16-3.44
Giffin, Donald	17-3.53
Haenni, Carol	16-3.63
Kossuth, Karen	16-3.56
Laurence, Normand	15-3.40
Macon, Jerry	18-4.00
Markisen, Leilani	18-3.61
Mathews, Kay	16-4.00
Mertz, Hazel	1414½-3.58
Morgan, Barbara	18-3.76
Morris, Michael	15-3.46
Muzzy, Theodora	18-3.83
Powell, William	21-3.42
Power, Max	14-4.00
Puckett, Charles	15-3.53
Rolfe, Julianne	17-3.50
Schneeberger, Anne	15-3.86
Taylor, Max	18-3.50
Vincent, Lynne	16-4.00
Waller, Johanna	17-3.82
Warwick, Arthur	14-3.42
Weir, Sandra	17-3.41
Wilcox, Joseph	17-3.59

Seniors

Alt, Judith	18-3.83
Bayley, Emery, Jr.	17-3.53
Biondini, Ronald	15-3.60
Callender, Edward	10-3.70
Carmichael, Lynn	15-3.40
Cogswell, Marianna	13-3.53
Dana, Arthur	20-4.00
Dare, Susan	16-3.62
Feasel, Richard	15-3.40
Formby, John	18-4.00
Fraser, Janet	15-3.80
Gibbs, Jeanne	16-3.75
Gibson, Judith	15-3.40
Gray, Judith	14-3.78
Jilka, Joan	17-3.47
Jorgenson, Don	15-3.50
Logan, David	16-4.00
Luschak, Cecilia	14-3.71
Maffei, Salvatore	15-3.80
Martin, Marian	14-3.50
Min, Karen	16-3.62
Mueller, Dennis	16-4.00
Norton, Donald	16-4.00
Peck, Rodney	14-3.57
Prestayko, Archie	16-3.50
Ritchie, Chas., III	15-3.53
Rowland, Barbara	19-3.47
Selig, Robert, Jr.	15-3.40
Snodgrass, Ruth	15-3.60
Stevenson, Wilfred	15-3.60
Street, James	19-3.68
Tilley, Martha	15-4.00

(Allan A. Johansson, Special Student from Finland: 12-3.83).

Hanya Halm to Direct Summer Dance School

Miss Hanya Holm, one of Broadway's most noted choreographers, will direct the dance session next summer at Colorado College. This will mark her 22nd consecutive summer as dance director at the independent liberal arts and sciences college.

Miss Holm, who received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from the college in 1960, organized the summer dance program on the campus in 1940.

Her 1962 summer class for both novice and advanced students, as well as teachers of dance, will start June 18 and continue through August 10.

Horizons Unlimited Travelog

Sunday: 2:30 p. m.
Monday: 7:15 and 9:15 p. m.
Speaker: Wilhelmsen, Romain
Subject: "East of the Andes — West of Nowhere"
Director: Thodore Fisher
Price: $1.50 at the Chinook Bookstore

CC Receives Grant from American Library Association

Colorado College for the second time, received a $700 grant from the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association.

The money will be used to buy a set of the Annual Register, a year-by-year record of significant events taking place in the world and especially in Great Britain, for 1758-1899, and a set of the Early English Text Society Publications containing important writings in the fields of English literature and history up to 1600.

The CC grant was one of 7[illegible] selected from among 348 applications. The Grants Program this year was made possible by the following companies and corporation foundations: McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Micro-card Foundation, Micro Photo, Inc. National Biscuit Company, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Reader's Digest, Time, Inc., and the United States Steel Foundation, Inc.

The ACRL Grants Program was initiated in 1955 with a grant of $30.000 from the U. S. Steel Foundation. The program, directed to the general needs of all colleges and universities, is designed for improving the quality of library service to higher education through fundamental research in librarianship and otherwise aiding in the best use of the most modern teaching and learning materials.

Shove Chapel

Sermon: When You Pray . . .
Preacher: Dr. John Bailey
Date: February 25, 1962

The sermon, based on one of Jesus' parables, concerns prayer as a cornerstone or essential part of the Christian life; it is because twentieth-century man has forgotten how to pray that the life of the churches, especially in our own country, is so insignificant today.

Kinnikinnik Deadline is March 27

Symposium Panel Feelings Previewed

By Max Power

How do the distinguished men coming to CC for the 1962 Symposium feel about the great issues of "War and Peace in the '60's?" The following quotes form the writings of Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau, Dr. Bernard Brodie and Mr. Walter Millis may indeed point the way of some Symposium discussions.

On atomic warfare:

Morgenthau: "The feasibility of all-out atomic war has completely destroyed the rational relationship between force and foreign policy."

Brodie: "The essential change introduced by the atomic bomb is not primarily that it will make war more violent—but that it will concentrate violence in terms of time."

Millis: "We have set up a hair trigger mechanism for universal catastrophe vastly more sensitive and more lethal than that created by the general staffs in the early years of the century."

What about disarmament?

Dr. Morgenthau says: "It is an elemental truth of all foreign policy, there is no substitute for military strength."

Dr. Brodie puts his answer this way: "A nation which is well-armed for its own defense is not a tempting target to an aggressor."

Mr. Millis' statement is even more direct: "Disarmament negotiations . . . are not just difficult . . . they are impossible."

How do these writers feel about retaliatory arms?

Mr. Millis has put it this way: "The first and most vital step in any American security program for the age of atomic bombs is to take measures to guarantee to ourselves in case of attack the possibility of retaliation in kind."

Brodie's ideas are these: "The threat of retaliation does not have to be 100 per cent certain; it is sufficient if there is a good chance of it or if there is belief that there is a good chance of it. The prediction is more important than the fact."

Or what about the political implications of nuclear war?

Morgenthau: "There is on all accounts an urgent need to return speedily and consistently to the time-honored processes of diplomatic negotiations."

Brodie: "There has to be a revolution in ways of thinking about war and peace among civilians and military alike . . ."

Millis: "Nations can still save themselves by their own armed strength from subjugation, but not from destruction so colossal as to involve complete ruin."

These articulate and often very forceful statements indicate, we trust, the kind of high-level discussions which will characterize CC's upcoming Symposium.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California.

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'Guys and Dolls' Includes CC Students, Townfolk

A cast of some 60 persons has been selected for Colorado College's spring musical, "Guys and Dolls."

The successful Broadway musical, featuring Colorado College students and Colorado Springs area residents, will be performed in the Fine Arts Center on March 8, 9 and 10.

Selected for the two male leads were two Colorado Springs residents: Ben Lyon, a sophomore, as the gambler Sky Masterson, and Marty Hylbom, a senior, as Nathan Detroit, his buddy.

The twin female leads went to Lynn Bradley, a sophomore from Boulder, and Genevieve Vaughn, a freshman from Fort Morgan. Miss Bradley has been cast in the role of Miss Adelaide, and Miss Vaughn plays Sarah Brown.

Those selected for character parts include Dale Spall, a freshman, as Arvide Abernathy; Penny Hylbom (Mrs. Marty Hylbom), a senior, as Agatha; and Larry Bowman, a junior, as Benny Southstreet; John Giannes, a sophomore, as Angie the Ox; Sunny Jamison, a junior, as General Matilda Cartwright; Robert Littell, a senior, as Rusty Charley; Chris Griffiths, a senior, as Harry the Horse, and Charles White, a freshman, as Nicely Nicely Johnson.

Two dancing parts, the "Hot Box Girls," will be played by two members of the Colorado Springs community. They are Mrs. Jane Dwyer of 1010 Cheyenne Road, and Mrs. Lynette Schisla of 1007 N. Weber Street.

Other characters in the cast will include bobby soxers, New York sightseers, street walkers, prize fighters, gamblers, actresses, a street photographer, and chorines.

Student Conduct Committee

It was brought to our attention that a group of flags were taken from a town hotel after a dance. The committee suggests to all groups having town functions that they check over the area before leaving so that these incidents don't occur again. This is important if we intend to continue such activities.

The committee also discussed a case of misconduct during athletic functions. This was a case of drinking in the stands and poor language. After a hearing, a letter of apology was written to the man who was offended, by the individual involved. Also the failure to check books and magazines out of the library was called to our attention. The offender was fined $10.

Presbyterians Sponsor Volunteer Work Corps

Approximately 2,000 college students will put their human relations and technical skills to the test this summer as members of a volunteer work corps sent throughout the nation and the world under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

More than 250 students will aid in urban renewal in many of the nation's cities. Some will work on Indinn reservations or in villages of Southeast Alaska. Others will aid in developing recreation projects in the old Spanish villages in New Mexico or community service programs in the Southern Mountains and Puerto Rico. One hundred volunteers will work in Chicago settlement houses, churches, interracial centers, and camps.

Work camps abroad, conducted under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches, will bring together young people of various racial, national, and denominational backgrounds from all over the world.

One project will involve the construction of a medical and social center in Hualpencillo, Chile, which was recently ravaged by an earthquake. Students will aid Africa's new independent nations in construction, medical, and education programs. Still others will work in almost every European country, as well as Greece and Iceland.

Students interested in participating in any of these four to ten week programs may obtain additional information from the Presbyterian Summer Service and Study Projects, 825 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Penna.

Volunteers are generally expected to pay their own transportation costs. However, limited scholarship aid is available. Applications will be accepted from students of all denominations.

Announcement

For those students who are interested in the eight piece band which played at the Winter Carnival Dance, it was a campus group. The members were: Chuck Gibson, trumpet; Dave Wahfeld, alto sax; Frank Weible, alto sax; Mike Oren, cornet; Norm Liden, tenor sax; Henry English, drums; Dick Brigham, bass and congas; Steve Gress, piano. The group is looking for a vocalist. If anyone is interested, please contact Chuck Gibson, extension 287.

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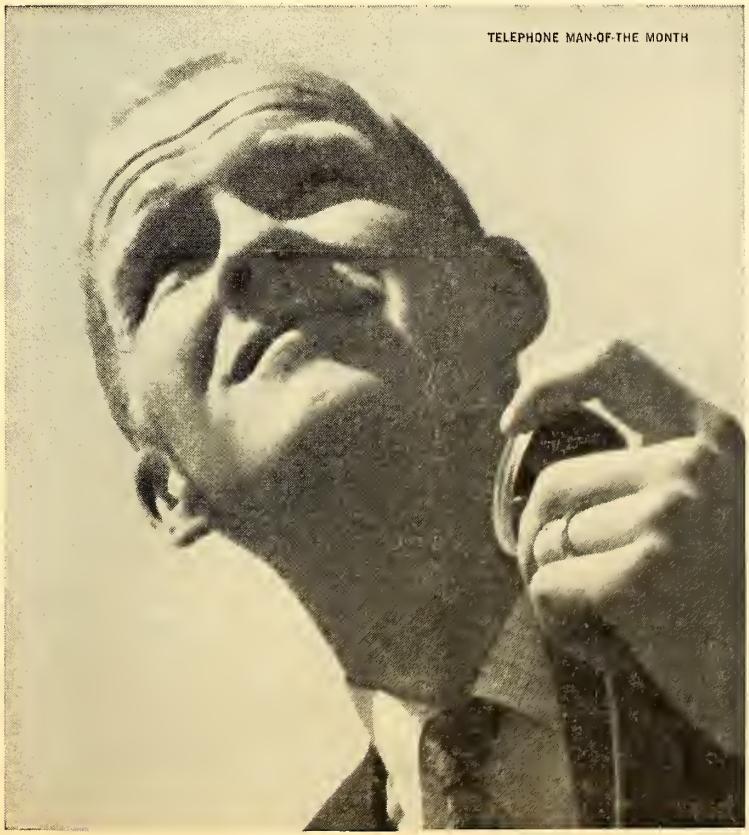

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by David Hite, Foreign Student Committee, from Ralph Schmidt, the CC junior currently studying at the Netherlands College for Representation Abroad.)

One of the most interesting events in these first three months in Holland was a conference, "Meet the Netherlands," sponsored by the Dutch private and governmental education agencies. The program lasted some five days in the beginning of November at a private hotel not far from Amersfoort in the province of Utrecht. There was a total of thirty delegates from fifteen countries (in fact, a small percentage of the foreign students studying in Holland). The schools represented were the Building and Architecture Center and the Economics College, both located in Rotterdam, the Technical School of Delft, the Agricultural School in Wageningen (said to be the finest in the world), and The Netherlands Institute for Representation Abroad.

The program itself dealt with an introduction to Dutch history, modern architecture and art, the reclamation of land, and included an excursion to the DAF autoworks in Eindhoven in the south of the country. Dr. C. D. J. Brandt, professor of history at the University of Utrecht, briefly summarized the history of the lowlands, and then replied to a question about the proposed "United States of Europe." "The anxious Americans (he said) ought to learn that such things take time. Remember that it took hundreds of years to unite tiny Holland and even after that length of time the unity was far from perfect."

It's a bit surprising for the foreigner to learn that the Netherlands has experienced a great revival in painting since World War II, even greater than that in France. The lecturer at the conference pointed out that Dutch paintes are affected to a large extent by the artificial environment created by man in his effort to gain land from the sea. The latter was the subject of Dr. A. Volker, Chief Engineer of the Inland Waterways: "God made the earth but the Dutch made Holland."

There were young men and women present from Argentina, Brazil, Ceylon, Columbia, Cyprus, Germany, Pakistan, Thailand, the USA, and of course, the Netherlands. The make-up of the Foreign Student Committee and Colorado College must be much the same. A group of this type presents an opportunity, which it seems to me is almost unequalled, to get to know the world we live in. As an example, one comment particularly sticks in my mind. One evening several of us delegates were discussing the United States and a friend of mine from Ethiopia politely and quietly said: "I plan to go to the United States, but, of course, we're told to be very careful to stay out of the South; there we would be segregated." I had always heard about segregation, but for the first time it made its real presence known to me. May I make a general observation, which had become almost a **cliche** to me in America: How ugly is the United States made by the segregation issue. I observed this while standing in Holland, gaping at the enormous United States of America across the Atlantic. How much uglier must segregation seem in Ethiopia! Neither my Ethiopian friend nor I had a solution for the problem. Let is suffice to say that, if nothing else now I know clearly that there is a problem, adding that this understanding is the first step in solving it.

The conference was closed and the delegates thanked the Dutch for so ably organizing such a worthwhile event.

Dear Sir,

Kenya right now is in the throes of political, economic and social adjustment; although pessimism is the order of the day on the behalf of the white settlers and other vested interests, including the Asian Civil Servants and merchants, I don't think that their worst fears will be realized. The trouble is that too many of the immigrants here just don't have a "frontier" spirit—the White Collar Civil Servant mentality insists upon written guarantees and assured recognition. On the whole East Africa is ideal if one can sympathize with the aspirations of the "new" African and has conditioned himself to respond to the abnormal—anyone wanting routine and an ordered life (both mentally and physically) has no business in East Africa.

So, what am I doing? I have finished the first two terms of my education training course at Makerere. This course, like all education courses, was unbelievably easy and low-paced. Many of us have recommended that it be dropped for next year's group. In the third term, commencing January 22, I will be practice teaching for eight weeks. (In April we receive our Diplomas of Education and finally get to teach—at long last our work will begin.) I will be practice teaching at a Catholic mission school outside of Kampala. Should be interesting. I asked to be sent there for this period just to see what the missionary life was like. The Holy Trinity administrator, the American Priest (or Quaker) and the Asian merchant. I have visited several Catholic missions now on my travels in and around EA and they always extend the long, warm hand of hospitality. Even in a brief "run" into the Eastern Congo, we received much appreciated shelter from a C.M.

I have been posted to Tanganyika which appears so idyllic politically that I am sure I will be bored. So far I have been designated for the government secondary school at Moshi, but this is subject to change. It's great coffee producing country there and also is the Tourists Crossroads in EA. The prospects are pleasing, but the "life in the bush" might have alternate attractions. Some of the group are extremely chagrined at their posting, especially those going to the Southern Highlands of Tanganyika. After the lush life at Makerere many have lost their "new frontiers" ardor.

When we began tbis program we were all prepared psychologically for the really rugged life, but then, as we kept failing to experience any hardships or anything remotely smacking of the strenuous life, the situation changed. One of the group did go home, though, after several weeks —never had been away from home before. Had lived in NYC all his life, gone to school there et al. Did not like the food, the people and said Makerere's library was inadequate. The rest, though, seems to be pretty content. As a matter of fact, a few plan to spend additional years here. Especially true of the married couples who are having the time of their life. Now if I were married . . .

But there are so many opportunities here in everything that it seems foolish for people not to spend at least a few years here, contributing to the creation of new nations, in whatever way they can. If the American lust for great achievement still exists, this is the place to fulfill it, and in a pretty significant way too.

Sincerely,
Gary Gappert

(Continued on page seven)

Gappert Reports On East Africa Teaching Program

by Dan Jaffe

In the letters-to-the-editor column of this paper, Gary Gappert, a member of the East Africa Teaching Program, cogently discusses his impressions of the program ofter completeing the first two terms "of education training." The overall feeling of his letter is of an exciting experience though he does not stint in a description of the possible drawbacks that might be encountered by some. If on balance his letter has created an interest within you, here is some more of the salient information about the program. "Teachers are required in the following disciplines; Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Mathematics, English, History, and Geography." These teachers will be called from three groups: experimental teachers, Liberal Arts graduates with no teaching experience, and education graduates with no teaching experience. The group itself said they were looking for, ". . . people thoroughly knowledgeable about American life and history; . . people versatile enough to cope with the unexpected and difficult as well as the routine; people animated by a spirit of service and adventure—not for political reasons but for the sake of altruism." If you are now still interested and feel you fit the requirements of an "educationary", as this group has been dubbed, you should write to—Teachers for East Africa, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

Colorado College Receives Science Education Grant

Colorado College has been selected by the Union Carbide Educational Fund as the recipient of a $5,000 Physical Science Education Grant.

The grant will go to the departments of chemistry, mathematics and physics. It is intended for the purchase of books in these departments.

THE WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN and her court are (from left to right) Deidre Jones, Lynn Miller, Queen Barbara Couey, Susan Merrill, and Susan Kellog. Representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, Barb is a blond, blue-eyed sophomore who is majoring in music.

Johnson at IRC Club

Dr. Richard A. Johnson, Executive director of the Board of Examiners, U.S. Foreign Service Department of State, will speak at 4:00 p.m. this afternoon in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center. Dr. Johnson, who has been a career foreign service officer since 1940 both abroad and in Washington, will speak on "The Foreign Service as a Career."

Preceeding the meeting (at 3:30) there will be a coffee hour to give students an opportunity to speak personally with Dr. Johnson.

Senator Goldwater Declines to Speak

Senator Barry Coldwater (Republican-Arizona) has declined an invitation from President Benezet to speak at the Colorado College Symposium.

The Senator will be in Colorado Springs on March 1 to address Republican Women at a luncheon and to speak at the United States Air Force Academy.

"Unfortunately my schedule in Colorado is so tight that I cannot work another meeting into it," the senator said. "I do regret this because nothing gives me greater pleasure than visiting with college students."

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Tour Europe This Summer By Ship or By Plane

A different and interesting itinerary in Europe is offered with the "Hartmann Tour" for 1962, operated by Wakefield, Fortune World Travel of New York, and London. This tour offers a choice of Eastbound trans-atlantic travel either by the new luxury ship, the SS FRANCE, leaving New York on June 22nd, or by BOAC Jet, departing New York on June 27th.

The itinerary includes England, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, the French Riviera and Paris. Unique features of the trip are an Adriatic Cruise along the Dalmation Coast from Venice to Athens and another steamship cruise of the Greek Islands. The tour, which allows 59 days on the Continent and returns to New York by Air on August 24th, is fully escorted and all-inclusive at rates of $1875 for members departing from New York by air and $1905 for those preferring to sail on the FRANCE.

A special "Budget Edition" of this tour is available also which omits London, Copenhagen, the Riviera and Madrid, but is identical to the main itinerary in Europe and in all other respects. The transatlantic travel both ways, however, is by the well-known Dutch Student Ships, leaving New York on June 26th and arriving back on September 3rd. The all-inclusive rate for this "Budget Edition" is $1385.

Folders and complete details are available from Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., World Travel.

Five Greek Societies Initiate New Members

Five Greek societies have recently initiated new members. These new members and their houses are:

Alpha Phi: Nancy Bills, Janette French, Cathy Grant, Susie Halton, Anne Holmes, Sue Igelsrud, Donna Jones, Sue Kania, Sandy Marvin, Ann Miller, Sharon Polkinghorn, Judy Reid, Nancy Smith, Mary Tom Spring, and Jeannie Whyte.

Kappa Sigma: Stu Brubaker, Bob Edmiston, Tom Ethridge, George Henzel, Ed Kuiper, Tony McGinnis, Mike Mestek, Bud Mixon, Earl Wallingford and Lincoln Westcott.

Phi Delta Theta: Paul Carson, Glen Faust, Steve Fredrickson, Gus Hart, Dave Helms, Dave Holdorf, Ed Lorson, Mike Mayer, Pete McLaughlin, Rick Porter, Rick Richards, Denny Rooney, Bob Strom and B. J. Young.

Phi Gamma Delta: Frank Buhler, Richard Conrad, Mike Covert, Kent Drummond, William Pelz, Jim Schultz, Ron Sher, Ron Taylor, and Cubby Welch.

Sigma Chi: Christian J. H. Batley, Robert Bauer, Robert Bruce, Scott Bruntjen, Charles B. Deaver, Michael C. Emmit, James Frolick, Gilbert C. Graboski, James E. McCarroll, Peter M. Ramsey, Wallace M. Schultz, David Smith, Russel M. Veach, Dennis S. Zepp, and Alex S. Yankovich.

Dr. Thomas Brandt to Instruct Summer Session at Middlebury

Dr. Thomas O. Brandt, professor and chairman of the German department at CC, has accepted an invitation to teach for the summer at the Middlebury College Deutsche Sommerschule in Middlebury, Vermont. Students at the school sign a pledge to speak only the language they are studying. Dr. Brandt, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Vienna and has been a member of the CC faculty since 1947, will teach two courses: one in advanced stylistics and one on the works of Bertolt Brecht, author of **The Three Penny Opera.**

Seay, Guggenhiem Fellow Returns to CC in June

Dr. Albert Seay, now on leave from CC on a Guggenhiem Fellowship doing research in the history of Italian music theory in the 14th and 15th centuries, will return to the campus in June to direct the program in the "Creative Arts" during the summer session.

Because of the success of the "Creative Arts" course last summer, a companion course has been added, "Popular Arts in the Late Nineteenth Century." These two courses will both be taught by Dr. Seay. They will investigate the tastes of Americans from the Civil War to World War I by examining the work of particular architects, artists, writers, and musicians.

Newspaper Fund Provides Opportunity for Experience

Newspaper experience was provided 141 college students last summer under a program sponsored by The Newspaper Fund to stimulate more interest in journalism. Among those participating was James N. Dunlop of CC who worked at the Worcester Telegram-Evening Gazette, Worcester, Massachusetts.

The project, in its second year, was designed to appeal to students in colleges where relatively little recruiting for newspaper careers has been done.

Promising young men who thought they were interested in newspaper work, but who lacked contacts with the field, were asked to apply for summer jobs.

More than 320 applications from 56 colleges and universities were received. The Newspaper Fund served as a clearing house and screened the applications. Some students were directed to newspapers which were willing to employ one or more of the trainees for the summer months. Other applicants were encouraged to seek summer news jobs on their own initative.

The individual newspapers made the final choice of the student and offered him a summer job. All arrangements for salary, hours and duties were made between the trainee and the newspaper employing him.

The Fund, supported by grants from The Wall Street Journal, awarded each accepted applicant a $500 scholarship toward his next year's college expenses upon successful completion of the summer's work.

Alumnus of CC IN 'Hedda Gabler'

Again a Colorado College alumnus is finding his place in the world, this time in the role of Tasman for the forthcoming Chicago production of **Hedda Gabler,** which will star Singe Hasso as Hedda. Tasman will be played by Orest Kinasewich, who came to CC in the fall of 1956 from Edmonton, Alberta, to study business administration. However, during his sophomore year drama seems to have overcome his business aspirations, and for the next two years he took all the drama courses offered and acted in almost every play produced, starring in many of them.

As a result of the drama courses he had taken as an undergradunte, Kinasewich was able to enter the Chicago Art Institute's Goodman Theater in the second year of its three year course. He is now a graduate student and has just completed a run as the father in Shaw's **Joan of Arc,** starring Francis Hyland. He also recently received a top Goodman scholarship presented to him at a special honorary dinner attended by the entire cast of **The Sound of Music,** now playing in Chicago. This June, Kinasewich will receive his degree of master of fine arts in acting.

Jan Fry and Paul Carson are the newly elected commissioners of the senior and freshman classes respectively. in both cases, Paul Carson - Sharon Shackleford - Cubby Welch and Jan Fry - Sue Hoyt, the elections were very close.

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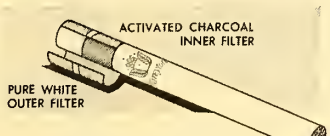

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Mental Hospitals To Be Visited

Two visits to mental institutions were planned at the meeting with Dr. James Galvin on Wednesday, February 14. The first will be to the home for retarded children at Ridge, which will leave from the north side of Rastall tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. The second will leave at the same time from the same place Saturday, March 3.

The visiting groups will be shown around the institutions by members of the administrations, and the problems which these institutions face will be explained. The state mental hospitals will be undergoing a major shift from a single amorphous collection of about 6,000 patients to six regional units (each unit representing a region of the state).

Anyone who is interested in making one or both of these visits is welcome, whether or not he attended the orientation meeting on February 14.

It would be appreciated if those desiring to join the visits would inform Dr. Paul Kutsche (X351) so that transportation can be arranged and Dr. Galvin can be notified as to how many to expect.

Applications Taken For Rastall Board

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the Rastall Center Board. Each one of the seven available positions, including Chairman, Executive Secretary, Business Manager, Recreation, Special Events, Cultural Events, Cultural Affairs, and Hospitality, offers a unique opportunity for participation in student affairs.

The Chairman of the Rastall Board co-ordinates the Center activities as well as presiding at meetings. The Executive Secretary is responsible for minutes, files, and correspondence, and is also in charge of display cases. Budget house development, and special promotions are handled by the Business Manager.

Cultural Affairs Chairman co-ordinates Rastall art displays, movies, coffee hours, and music. Hospitality is concerned with the Visitors' Service, Rastall decorations, and necessary publications. The Recreation Chairman supervises the Games Area and Craft Shop, as well as contributing to the organization of Outings Club programs. Outdoor activities such as "Rally for the Keg" and the annual Bicycle Race also fall under his jurisdiction.

Term of office is for one year, and any student not graduating before next June is eligible. Although each applicant is asked to state a position preference, applications remain flexible, and need not dictate the Board's eventual choice.

Application forms are available at Rastall Desk, and must be turned in before March ninth, after which the present Rastall Center Board will individually interview the applicants.

Rhodesian Church Must Soon Take Political Position

Solomon Nkiwane, a Christian from Bulawayo in Southern Rhodesia, spoke at the 11 a.m. service in Shove Chapel on the dying influence of the Church in his country. He said:

"It seems to me that the Christian Church is shy in getting itself sufficiently involved in a situation in which the hearts and consciences of men are basically at fault. I believe that unless the Christian Church in Southern Rhodesia realizes that it is morally commited and involved in the political struggles there, that Southern Rhodesia might easily deteriorate into such an impossible situation that anything like or worse than what is happening in Algeria will be inevitable."

He noted that there was no corner of Southern Rhodesia where Christianity has not penetrated, and he praised the missionaries for their efforts in achieving this.

"Unfortunately, however, all that respect and admiration that the African had for the European settlers has been swept away. Indeed, the picture for the future is grim. There is political unrest, and soldiers roam the streets and avenues of the African living quarters. The only difference between now and the pre-missionay times, is that instead of spears and clubs we use guns for fighting, and we no longer tolerate missionary interference, meditation, or comments in our political disputes.

"This is the result of the ridiculous situation in which the priceless values of Western civilization are being denied the majority of the population. Complete domination of the government by five per cent of the population has made a mockery of democracy."

"This failure to respond positively to the demands of the democratic world is responsible for this sudden reaction of the Africans in Southern Rhodesia."

He concluded on a note of hope, by suggesting that the church in Southern Rhodesia still has "an opportunity to exert considerable influence in bringing about the right solution" if it would only commit itself.

Economy Tours Caters to Student Travel Markets

Hail! Students of life in general and the world in particular. Travel agents and transportation companies have realized that you are a powerful economic force and are catering to your market. So that you get the most out of your travelling experiences, and they the most profit from your payment, you are placed with a group of other aspiring world travellers. Tour prices include tourist transportation, food, and second-class lodging.

There are three European plans: "The Golden Age Tour of Classical Europe," by air $1975; the "Hartmann Tour," by air $1875, by ship $1905, or on the "Budget Edition," $1385. Both of these are operated by Wakefield, Fortune Incorporated, World Travel, 15 East 58th Street, New York, where further information may be obtained. Countries on both itineraries are England, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Greece, Italy and France. The other plan for Europe is merely a lowering of fare by Pan-American World Airlines for groups of at least 25 people (e.g. round-trip fare New York to London is only $300).

For those more drawn to the Pacific, the American President Lines has special Economy Class boat rides to Honolulu (round trip $180) or a six-week special Manila and back with stops in Yokohama and Hong Kong for $612. The student spirit is retained by dormitory living and lectures, as well as the usual shipboard games.

Bon Voyage!

Memorial Lectureship To Be Established

The family and friends of the late Harold D. Roberts, prominent Denver attorney and former chairman of the Colorado College Board of Trustees, have endowed a memorial lectureship in science at CC. It will be inaugurated March 6 by Dr. Hermann J. Muller, Nobel-Prize-winning geneticist of the University of Indiana.

Mr. Roberts took his bachelor of arts degree in economics at Colorado College in 1908. A Phi Beta Kappa, he was graduated cum laude. He was a member of the board of trustees of the college from 1920 to 1928, and again from 1933 to 1955, serving as chairman of the board from 1949 to 1954.

The memorial lectureship calls for one public lecture each year to CC by a leading scientist. The lectures will be open to the public without charge.

AFSC Peace Seminar Discusses Nuclear Age

Last weekend, Ann Armstrong, Alma Cremonesi, Ruth Snodgrass, John Stickney, Shelly Thomson and Joe Wilcox from the Colorado College campus attended a seminar at the YMCA camp in Estes Park. The purpose of this meeting, which was sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, was to bring together students interested in the peace movement from various Colorado campuses in order to discuss various peace techniques and to consider the manner in which these techniques may be employed by campus groups.

Seven students from Colorado University, three from Denver University, seven from Colorado State University, six from CC, and nine faculty members attended the conference.

The general question of peace projects was subdivided into three main areas: peace education, action projects, and service projects. In the opening session of the conference Saturday afternoon, each of the three areas was discussed by a faculty member. After dinner, the group reconvened to hear McClure McCombs, director of the AFSC Work and Study Program of the Chicago Regional Office, speak briefly about present activities of the AFSC and comment on the seminar itself. Two short films produced by the AFSC concerning peace attitudes and possibilities concluded the Saturday session.

After a brief meditation period on Sunday morning, the participants broke up into three groups in order to discuss the three areas of peace education, action projects, and service projects in greater detail. In the final afternoon session, each discussion group reported the results of its meeting. The seminar ended with a decision by the participants to keep in contact with each other through two representatives on each campus and to use the AFSC's services when desired, through contact with the regional secretary.

The panel on Civil Defense, the bi-monthly discussion of current events on Tuesdays, and the coming symposium on "War and Peace in the Sixties" are examples of the strong, already-existing interest at Colorado College in international problems of the nuclear age.

As a final note—this question was posed at the seminar: How do you become contemporary in 1962? It was agreed that part of the answer is in informing yourself about possible alternatives to war—helping out in the "new science of human survival" proposed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Parents' Weekend To Be April 26-29

Parents' Weekend this year is tentatively scheduled from Thursday, April 26, to Sunday, April 29. Registration will begin on Thursday and will continue through Saturday. On Friday classes will be opened to parents, followed possibly in the afternoon by open houses. Song Fest will be held in Shove Chapel at 8:15, after which everyone is invited to a reception in Rastall Center.

Saturday's events will begin with President Benezet speaking at an 11:00 convocation. Ground breaking for new buildings, a choir concert, intramural activities, and a tea are some of the possible afternoon activities. A parent-faculty-student dinner is tentatively scheduled for 6:15 Saturday evening followed by the Blue Key Dance at 9:00.

The weekend will close on Sunday with a chuckwagon breakfast at 8:00 in the Garden of the Cods and a church service at Shove at 11:00.

Members of the Parents' Weekend Committee this year are: co-chairmen, David Hite, Diane Johnston; registration, Raechel Jensen, Barb Justis; president's reception, Traer Sunley, Shirley Wendel; Saturday tea, Jan Sartor, Ann Gourley, Carol Morris; Saturday dinner, Steve Cross; Variety Show acts, Jan Carter; Sunday a. m. breakfast, Steve Frink, Gretchen Feroe; publicity, Nancy Dehlin.

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RULES:
1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marboro, Parliment or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package on Phillip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Closing date, April 6. Packages will be counted from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., April 12th at Slocum Hall Parking Lot.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Seperate your 5 and 10 point packages.
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Much Information On Graduate Study Availoble in Coburn

—by Dan Jaffe

Lately a great number of pamphlets and fact sheets concerning graduate study have been received in the news office. These range from a brochure on summer opportunities for studies in a foreign country to a pamphlet describing five grants open for Graduate Study in Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburg. This latter grant pays $2,000 the first year and increases the sum each following year. Also there is an extra $400 per dependent. I have described this particular grant merely to exemplify the extent that these grants take, and there are many more of this sort in other fields. Colorado College has files on graduate opportunities in Coburn Library, but one thing should be taken into consideration. Many of the better grants have early expiration dates for application, so if you are interested in some form of graduate work you should begin to look into it now. For additional information you should go to Dr. Neale R. Reiditz, who is the head of information on graduate studies.

Also of interest to graduate and undergraduate students alike are two summer programs: the Experiment in International Living and the Study Travel Program of the United States National Student Association. The philosophy behind the Experiment's program is the conviction that "one learns to understand another people by living among them as a member of a family."

The groups travel in subdivisions of 10. Each experiment spends the first month as the "son" or "daughter" of a family in the country visited. The second month of the U.S. experiment group plays host to selected family members and friends on an informal tour throughout the country. The concluding four or five days are spent in a major city.

The United States National Association is a confederation of student governments of 400 colleges and universities. The Association is non-partisian, non-sectarian, non-profit and student operated." Some of the advantages of the NSA program are their inexpensive foreign programs because of its close relation to similar student union programs in Europe and its non-profit basis. Also there is a considerable amount of time provided as an integral part of the program. Interested students should get in touch with Dr. Sonderman concerning these two programs.

CC Summer Workshop Studies Human Relations

One of the interesting programs scheduled for the 1962 summer sesion at CC will be a workshop in human relations.

The three-week session is designed to help teachers, school administrators, industrial workers, community workers, and other professional and volunteer personnel develop skill in dealing with problems which occur in their work.

The study in human relations begins with learning how groups are formed and how they act upon each other. This knowledge leads to a concentrated study of misunderstanding between different races and religions in the community and in the country as a whole. As a result, students realize the bases for prejudice and discrimination between individuals and entire groups and thus learn how to deal with them more effectively.

Mountain Club Plans Activities

The Mountain Club will leave from Murray's Drug Store on Saturday, February 24, for Herman's Ranch where they will have a party in the "Grand Old Tradition."

The Club photo for the Nugget will be taken on February 27, at 7:45 p.m. in the Berg Heil room of Rastall Center.

Ascents of major peaks in the Ten Mile Range will be attempted during the next few weeks.

Denver Symphony Orchestra Features Various Concerts

An exciting ballet, a concert version of an opera and several exciting soloists will be features of the final weeks of concers by the Denver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Saul Caston, during the current season.

Henry Everett Sachs, director of the Denver City Park Band, will be guest conductor with the orchestra in a concert on Tuesday, Feb. 27. The guest soloist will be Jean Casadesus, rising young pianist, who will be heard in the Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto in B minor.

The Ballet Janine Charrat De France, illustrious dancing group of 14 stars, will appear with the orchestra on Monday, March 5. This event originally was scheduled for March 6, but has been moved up to accomodate the Theater Guild. Tickets purchased for the original date will be honored for this performance.

On Tuesday, March 13, the guest artist will be Leonard Rose. celebrated cellist, and a Ford Foundation Grant soloist. The program will include the great Schumann Cello Concerto.

"Daphne," the Richard Strauss opera, will be presented in concert form on Tuesday, March 27, concluding the regular season. Stars will be Gloria Davy, sensational soprano, and Robert Nagy, gifted Metropolitan Opera tenor. Also in the cast will be Arthur Schoep, tenor; Donna Janzen, mezzo soprano; Jerald Lepinski, baritone; Gino Leonetti, tenor, and others.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page four)

Today I witnessed one of the most disappointing assemblies given since I've been at Palmer High School. I'm referring to the CC Variety Show presented by what was left after an epidemic of measles. This I realize was not at fault but I am condemning the overwhelming uninhibited behavior displayed by some of the performers.

As I came across the patio to go to the nssembly this morning, there was a group of boys, about six or seven, right outside the door smoking. Smoking is strictly forbidden on the grounds by anyone, and I am sure that any high school these boys may have attended more than likely endorsed this or a similar rule. Yet there they were. Now who among high school students is going to realize that they don't belong at Palmer and not follow their example?

During the actual assembly the acts were enjoyable and varied. However, this is a performing group of people who travel to present their entertainment even as far as Leadville. Has this group no pride? There must be a better costume to wear on stage than blue jeans and sneakers, topped with a white shirt which I imagine was a tough trade to make for a shabby sweatshirt.

The Colorado College is an excellent school with a fine background and high academic standards. But now I ask: Is this group representative of all the students at CC, of all other colleges? I, as a high school student, am to expect little else. It is no wonder that older generations look upon this generation with scorn, with pity, with regret. I am tired of being considered a part of the generation built on standards created by such ignorance.

A rebellious future college student

Dear Editor:

The American College Poetry Society is pleased to announce that its fifth semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962. We would be very grateful if you would again alert the interested students on your campus to this opportunity to have their work published.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards of Five Dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity, final.

We are sincerely appreciative of your past and present cooperation, without which our younger poets could not have received the attention and acclamation that they have through previous anthologies.

Yours truly,
Richard Briand,
Executive Secretay, 1962

Spend This Summer Studying in Mexico

Bulletins and literature describing the 1962 Summer Session Tour to the University of Mexico are now available.

The 20 page illustrated bulletin describes in detail the 7 week program including courses offered, accommodations, travel arrangements, over 16 social and sightseeing events, complete costs and fees for the entire Summer Program. The program convenes June 23 through August 12, 1962.

Special Program rates for students and teachers residing in select apartment hotels in Mexico City start from as low as $451.

The bulletin, application forms and transportation availabilities may be received by writing to Dr. Osmond K. Hull, Director, University Study Tour to Mexico, 703 Market Street, San Francisco 3, California. (SUtter 1-3493)

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Joiners to Appear In Perkins Hall Concert Series

Three outstanding Denver musicians and prominent members of the Denver Symphony will be presented in the next Perkins Hall Concert wbich is scheduled for Sunday, March 4, at 4:00 p.m. Under the auspices of the Music Department, this musical event will be free to the public as continuation of the Colorado College Winter Concert Series.

Richard Joiner, solo clarinetist of the Denver Symphony, and his wife, Kathleen, official pianist of the same orchestra, will be the featured artists. In the last number of their program, a Trio by Mozart, they will be assisted by Lee Yeingst, violist of the Denver Symphony.

Mr. Joiner, a graduate of Eastman, is one of the finest clarinetists in this country today. Before coming to Denver in 1946, he was solo clarinetist of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., and of the Marine Band, also in Washington, D.C., during the war years. Of his outstanding teachers it may suffice to mention the world-famous Reginald Kell.

Mrs. Joiner, a pianist and musician of distinguished accomplisbments, is one of the most outstanding graduates of the music department at Colorado College. Sbe received her Bachelor of Arts degree here in 1943 and the Master's degree in 1945. In addition to her musical talent, she was sufficiently outstanding academically to become a Phi Beta Kappa. A mother of three healty boys, Kathleen is finding time to retain her excellence on tbe piano, teach privately at the Garland County Day School, be official pianist of the Denver Symphony and very active in several civic and charitable organizations.

Mr. Yeingst joined the Denver Symphony two seasons ago. Born and educated in Pennsylvania, and a viola student of Max Aranoff in Philadelphia, he became a colleague of Mr. Joiner when he played in the U.S. Air Force Band in Washington, D. C.

Besides the Mozart Trio already mentioned, the artists will perform rarely heard compositions for clarinet and piano by Schumann, Debussy, Milhaud and Cardew, as well as a piece written by our own Colorado Springs composer, Cecil Effinger, which was composed especially for tbe Joiners and is dedicated to tbem.

Science Foundation Grants Chemistry Department $5,060

The Colorado College chemistry department has received a $5,060 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct its undergraduate science education program.

The program, which gets under way during the 1962 summer session and continues during the calendar year, will be under the direction of Dr. Milton K. Snyder, assistant professor and acting chairman of the chemistry department.

The undergraduate science education program is a combination of two older programs of undergraduate research participation and undergraduate independent study. Currently the chemistry department is operating a program of independent study under a previous National Science Foundation grant.

The new grant will support two students on research projects at the college during the summer of 1962. It will provide opportunity for eight students to participate in the summer reading program in chemistry during the summer while away from the campus, and in addition it will aid in supporting four students on research projects during the 1962-63 academic year, and it will aid in sending students to various scientific meetings.

A number of college juniors, who are chemistry majors, will receive support in the junior independent study course offered by the department in establishing their technical libraries and to get an introduction to the area of edge punched cards for information retrieval.

The NSF grant to Colorado College is one of 350 grants, amounting to $3.8 million, to colleges, universities, and nonprofit research institutions for this program.

The program, now in its fourth year, is designed to furnish support for able undergraduates capable of becoming creative scientists or engineers. The stress in the program is placed upon the need of the student to grow as an independent scholar, through activities characterized by freedom for the student to demonstrate his capacity for creative enterprise with minimal supervision.

Bopper

On Friday afternoon, February 23, the Freshman Bengals will sponsor an F.A.C. "Bopper." Mike Emmett and Pete Krower will provid the sounds, and the snack bar will be open as usual.

INTRAMURALS

The intra-mural basketball season opened last Saturday afternoon in a spirited first round as more than fifty men participated in the four different games. First South was the first winner of the day as they beat 2nd South 44-39. John Cotto with 18 points and Terry Rosen with 15 led the losers, while Jay Lewis was high scorer of the game for 1st South, and top point man of the day with 22 points. Dave Scrim and Lee Hunt backed him up with 10 points apiece.

Third North, paced by Stephen Gustafson and Dave Howland, with 16 and 15 points respectively, easily outscored 1st North 47-23. The Faculty fielded a very strong team, and in their victory over 3rd South displayed a form that makes them a definite contender for top honors in the tournament. Chuck Meismer, with 16 points, led 3rd South in the 52-42 loss. In a one-sided match, 2nd North vanquished 4th North 54-15 as Chuck Deaver accounted for 16 points and was high scorer of the game. Next Saturday, the second round will be played and an equally enthusiastic turn-out is expected.

1st South vs. 2nd South

Individual high points: 2nd South: Jim Cotto, 18; Terry Rosen, 15. 1st South: J. Lucis, 22; Dave Scrim, 10; Lee Hunt, 10. Score: 2nd South, 39; 1st South, 44.

1st North vs. 3rd North

Individual high points: 1st North: Jim Warden, 7. 3rd North: Stephen Gustafson, 16; Dave Houland 15. Score: 1st North, 23; 3rd North, 47.

3rd South vs. Faculty

Individual high points: 3rd South: Dale Shaw, 13; Chuck Meismer, 16. Score: 3rd South, 42; Faculty, 58.

2nd North vs. 4th North

Individual high points: 2nd North: Deaver, 16. Score: 2nd North, 54; 4th North, 15.

CC Cagers Bow to AFA

The Air Force Academy cagers smothered Colorado College on February 14 by a 75-44 margin.

After building up a 37-23 halftime, Coach Bob Spear's Falcon starters sat out most of the second half while reserves took over. An ironclad AFA defense held CC to 13 field goals for the entire game. At one point in the second half the Tigers went eight minutes without a bucket.

With this loss, CC is 9-9 going into the WSC series while the Air Force Academy has won 13 and lost only 3.

SCUFFLING FOR THE PUCK during the Zeta-Faculty hockey game are from left to right; Sylvester Carraway, Tony Frasca, and Keith Goett. Refereeing are Norm Laurence and Dan McGill.

'62 Golf Schedule

All men interested in trying out for the Varsity Golf Team are asked to attend a meeting Monday, February 26, 4:00 p. m. at the Athletic Department office.

April 13 — Colo. School of Mines
April 17 — Colo. School of Mines
April 20 — Denver University
April 21 — Colorado University
April 27 — Colorado University
April 28 — US Air Force Academy and Regis
May 1 — Denver University
May 4 — Adams State College
May 9 — US Air Force Academy
May 11 — CC Invitation Tournament, 36 holes
May 12 — CC Invitation Tournament, 18 holes

A.C.U. Tournament Bowlers Face-to-Face

With a 629 series, Bill Pelz of Colorado College won third place in the singles competition in the Association of College Unions' Bowling Tournament Saturday, February 17.

Colorado College was one of fifteen colleges and universities to enter the first face-to-face bowling tournament of its kind. Seventy-five men from a six-state area participated in the contest held at the Bowl-Mor Lanes in Colorado Springs and co-sponsored by the A.C.U. and AMF pinspotters.

U.C.L.A. won first in team competition; Idaho State, second. CC was represented by Tom Brindley, Bill Evans, Bill Kranich, Bill Pelz, and Dale Shaw. Previously teams bowled on their own lanes and competed by mail. The A.C.U. hopes to have face-to-face tournaments throughout the country by next year, as everyone enjoyed the competition and the Saturday luncheon held for participants in the Taylor Dining Hall.

CC Drops RMC To Mountaineers

Western State College grabbed an early lead Monday night, and steadily increased it to defeat CC 63-47. Western State thereby moved up to the runner-up spot in the league.

After a see-saw battle in the first few minutes Western State took kthe lead at 14-12 and kept it. By the half, the lead had increased 26-19, and from then on it was all Western State. In the last three minutes of the game, Western State brought in their reserves but by then the game was way out of reach of the struggling Cagers.

Farrell Thompson was high scorer for CC with 17 points, followed by Dave Herrington with 8. This loss set up a tense situation for Tuesday with Western State for on this game hinged the league.

However, CC was not able to meet the challenge as its cold shooting carried over from the night before, and it was dumped 58-46. Even with Western State's best scorer benched most of the way CC was unable to make any headway against the Mountaineers. By halftime, Western State had amassed a 30-21 lead, and CC was loose only once again when the Mountaineers turned cold for a short period and CC was able to pull up to 49-42.

Herrington with 16 and Thompson with 15 points again led the CC scorers. One of the major failures of CC in this game was that it was able to convert only six of 20 free-throws.

The last game of the season will be played here at eight o'clock Cossitt on Monday, February 26.

Basketball Scores

Sat., Feb. 24 —
11:00 a. m., 1 West vs. 4 West
1:00 p.m., 2 West vs. 3 West
2:15 p.m., Faculty vs. 2 South
3:30 p.m., 3 South vs. 1 South
Saturday, March 3 —
11:00 a.m., 1 North vs. 4 North
1:00 p.m., 3 North vs. 2 North
2:15 p.m., 1 West vs. 3 West
3:00 p.m., 4 West vs. 2 West
Saturday, March 10 —
11:00 a.m., Faculty vs. 1 South
1:00 p.m., 2 South vs. 3 South
2:15 p.m., 1 North vs. 2 North
3:30 p.m., 4 North vs. 3 North
Saturday, March 7 —
11:00 a.m., 1 West vs. 2 West
1:00 p.m., 3 West vs. 4 West
All playoff games will be scheduled at a later date.

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Muller, Larson and Rossiter Speak During Lecture Series

Three distinguished scholars will speak in Shove Memorial Chapel during Colorado College's 1962 annual spring lecture series.

They are: Nobel Prize-winning geneticist Dr. Hermann J. Muller of the University of Indiana; Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University; and Dr. Clinton Rossiter, professor and chairman of the department of government at Cornell University.

Dr. Muller will open the series March 6 when he delivers the newly established Harold D. Roberts Memorial Lectures in Science. This lectureship was established this year in honor of the late Mr. Roberts, prominent Denver attorney and former chairman of the Colorado College board of trustees.

Dr. Muller, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1946, is a professor of zoology at the University of Indiana. His special interests include mutation, the genetic effects of radiation, human heredity, and the origin of life.

Speaking April 19 will be Dr. Larson who was director of the U.S. Information Agency during 1956 and 1957. He will deliver the Sperry and Hutchinson lecture, sponsored by a $2,000 award from Sperry and Hutchinson Company of New York to help support a visiting lectureship program.

A former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, Larson was a professor of law at the University of Tennessee Law School, and at the Cornell University Law School, and has been dean of the Law School at the University of Pittsburgh.

A member of the American Bar Association and the Order of the Coif, Larson served as undersecretary of labor from 1953 to 1956 and in 1957 was named assistant to former President Eisenhower.

Clinton Rossiter will give the annual Abbott Memorial Lecture on May 14. The lectureship was established in honor of Dr. W. Lewis Abbott, professor of business, economics and sociology at Colorado College from 1920 to 1947.

Rossiter, who has been a visiting professor at the University of Salzburg, Princeton University, and Cambridge University, is concerned with American national government, political and constitutional theory, political parties, the presidency, and problems of democracy.

He has been a consultant to the Fund for the Republic, director of studies on American communism for the Fund for the Republic, and a member of the Rockefeller Committee on Legal and Political Philosophy.

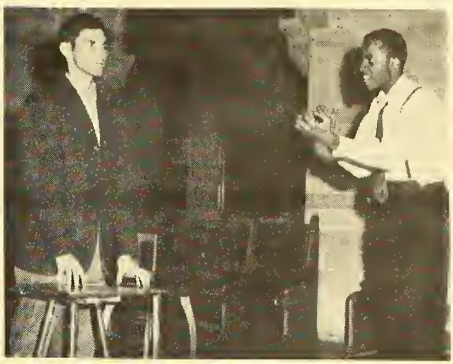
A Guggenheim Fellow, he is the author of such books as "Constitutional Dictatorship," "Documents in American Government," "The Supreme Court and the Commander in Chief," 'Seedtime of the Republic," "Conservatism in America," "The First American Revolution," and "The American Presidency."

Board Applications Due

Rastall center Board applications must be in by Friday, March 9. The positions available are: Chairman, Executive Secretary, Business Manager, Cultural Affairs, Hospitality, Recreation, and Special-Events Chairmen.

Experience on each of the seven positions of Rastall Center offers a unique opportunity for student creativity through a part in planning and programming student activities. The Board is not bound by tradition, nor does it have a strict constitution. Because of this, it is able to operate in a loose framework and encourage a variety of opportunities.

Questions concerning Board structure and areas of responsibility should be directed to present board members. Applicants will be interviewed by the members, and new members will be able to take office by the middle of March.



STEFAN FEYOCK AND NORM COLBERT portray two of the characters in Durenmatt's "The Visit." "The Visit" will be presented in Shove Chapel Sunday evening.

'The Visit'

German Club to Present Play

This Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Shove Chapel, Friedrich Durrenmatt's **The Visit** will be presented by the German department and the German Club of Colorado College.

The Visit's message is made universal by certain obvious patterns of action and specific parallels to the kinds of people one meets in everyday life. Durrenmatt is talking about the significance of money and suggesting that it can cause self-respecting men to violate the code basic to their existence. He is also questioning the nature of justice—who should judge, what issues are subject to judgement, and how it should be administered.

Aside from insight into these moral questions, the audience is given a picturesque presentation of countryfolk. Democracy in action is vividly portrayed and horribly distorted in this small town.

Under the expressionistic directing of Jim Fox, the cast of 24 has arrived at a meaningful interpretation of the drama. The old woman, Klara Zachanassian, is played by Karen Kossuth. This selfish and wicked old lady finally winds up her life's battle for the twisted kind of justice she demands. Alfred, III, played by Stefan Feyock, is the former lover upon whom Klara wrecks her vengeance. The character of this man, now resigned to family life and running a grocery store, is brought into question for an act performed many years past. The spokesman for the townspeople is the Burgermeister, played by Thomas O. Brandt of the German department. This mayor assumes for the town the burden of an enormous moral responsibility. The Lehrer (teacher), played by Normal Colbert, is unwilling to compromise to a position with the ideals of the Western world which he's been teaching for 20 years. Klara's butler, played by Edward Kuipers, is her symbolic and physical link to the townspeople.

Activity Fees

A letter regarding senior activity fees has been sent to all members of the Class of 1962. If you are a senior, and did not receive one, or if you will be graduating in August, 1962, or February, 1963, and you wish to be included in the senior activities this Spring, please contact Jtn Fry, Ext. 395, or Oscar Soule, Ext. 317.

Library Prize Given

Stephen Spoonamore, '62, has won the award of $50 offered in December to a college student who submitted the best proposal to obtain better cooperation from the student body in the use of the library collections.

Five suggestions were received before the deadline of January 26. All of the proposals advised the installation of a check point at the main entrance of the library, at which books and packages leaving the library would have to be submitted for inspection, to make sure that the books were properly checked out and that the packages contained no library material. The winner's proposal was superior to the others in its comprehensive analysis of the problem involved and the detailed list of recommendations for solving the problem.

The money for this award was contributed by two adult students at the college who wish to remain anonymous, who had become concerned at the large number of books missing from the library collections.

Announcement

The Mario Singers, currently featured at the Alamo in Colorado Springs, are looking for vocal talent. Auditions will be held next week, Tuesday, March 6, at 10:30 p. m. Those trying out are required to bring their own music, one operatic selection and one show tune. An accompanist will be provided at the Alamo. This job is not necessarily full time; it may be just a few nights a week but may continue through the summer. For further information contact Mr. Conway at MElrose 4-6636.

Brodie, Millis, Morganthau Discuss Probability of War

The 1962 Symposium was opened Tuesday, February 27, in Shove Chapel by Professor Fred A. Sondermann of the political science department, head of this symposium, and the man responsible for obtaining three illustrious speakers and thinkers with us for these three short days. Dr. Sondermann stated that this year's subject, "War or Peace in the 60's," was selected to provoke "conscientious thinking" on a problem affecting the shape and duration of our lives. He then introduced the three men who are going to provoke this thought with their knowledge and speculations: Dr. Bernard Brodie, Mr. Walter Millis, and Dr. Hans J. Morgenthua.

Speaking first, Dr. Brodie propositioned that no one consciously wants war, neither we nor the Russians; however, man's unpredictable nature is such that it may occur regardless. For this reason, there is no answer to the question "How probable is war?" Not only that, but there is no way of finding out since no one knows how much depends upon the internal motivations of individual esteem. Another unknown factor is Red China, which, although it does not have the means to wage a nuclear war, could possibly involve us with Russia. "As long as force is used to back up diplomatic positions, as it obviously is today, then we must concede that war is possible," and that even a limited war may easily grow into total war. Dr. Brodie has his own unique way of expressing this possibility. Transposing Einstein's famous formula $E=MC^2$, he equates E with risk, M with probability of total war, and C with the cost of lives, and concludes that "the probability of war is probably pretty low, especially of total war." The probability is also affected by what we do to avert it. Dr. Brodie suggests two deterants:

1. Protection of retaliatory forces, which will lessen the inducement of a trigger-happy attack, and

2. Rebuilding of conventional capability. In conclusion, Dr. Brodie stated that we must recognize that war is possible, and that it is not immoral to use all feasible methods to save lives.

Mr. Millis, in general agreement with both Dr. Brodie and Dr. Morgenthau, enumerated the three current schools of thought concerning nuclear war and tried to find other elements to counter their pessimistic tendencies. The thoughts of the three schools are:

1. The current problems concerning Berlin and Germany are so insolvable that nuclear war is highly probable within this decade.

2. We may surmount the crisis for a while (C. P. Snow says 10 years).

3. The attack will not come within 10 years, but with growing technological and psychological problems the possibility becomes acute each year.

Dr. Millis, however, presents three optimistic evaluations of the situation which he admits are open to attack:

1. At present neither the Soviets nor the Red Chinese have short-range designs to take over the non-Communist world.

2. A non-thermonuclear war is impossible between the US and Russia, but may occur between China and Formosa. Conventional armies have been reduced to a police force useless in nuclear war.

3. Since war is no longer a part of diplomatic policy, the neutral one-third of the world must be won over by other means, and regardless of which way the neutrals swing, the power balance will remain unchanged. Therefore, he believes, these uncommitted nations are not worth war.

Dr. Morgenthau is a member of Mr. Millis' first school, believing in the possibility of war within this decade. He stated that the position of force in foreign policy has changed in the course of history. Once it was the rational means to the ends of foreign policy, the ends justifying the means. However, with the revolution of nuclear power as a means, force become irrational since the ends, not to mention existing civilization, would be obliterated. Dr. Morgenthau concluded that we are players in a Greek tragedy, approaching a catastrophe which no one wants, but which no one can avert. The question is: How can we reverse this trend toward nuclear catastrophe? Later he partially answered the problem by saying that the crux lay not in the military aspects but in the political. If these could be reconciled, then there would be no incentive to war. The decentralization of military force merely adds to the probability, as the political differences remain unsettled.

In summary, as Dr. Brodie stated, the differences between the three men lie not in their grasp of the situation but rather in their "relative degrees of optimism."

Final Hockey Game

The final CC hockey game will be played tonight at 8:15 at the Broadmoor World Arent against the Canadian National Team. Tickets are available at Cossitt Hall. Activity cards will not be accepted at the Arena.

Tuesday

'Turn Toward Peace' Assembly Scheduled

On Tuesday morning, Mareb 6, the Assemblies Committee will present Harris Sherman and Myles Hopper, who will give their personal observations on the controversial "Turn Toward Peace" movement demonstration held in Washington, D.C., February 16 and 17.

The program, which will be in Perkins Hall at 11:00 a. m., will include films, slides, and tape recording from the actual demonstration. Mr. Hopper and Mr. Sherman will then allow time for questions and discussion about the demonstration and peace movement.

the Tiger

Official
Colorado College
Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Among the points considered at the faculty-student panel discussion during Greek Week last October was the lack of group student enthusiasm on the Colorado College campus. At that time this lack of enthusiasm was made apparent by an absence of spectators at home football games, and until Saturday night, a very meager turnout at home hockey games.

Last Saturday night four buses and numerous cars full of peppy, enthusiastic, spirited CC students headed for the Broadmoor to cheer at CC's final conference game. This caravan assembled to support not a winning team, but a losing one. Though the uproar indicated otherwise, the students who cheered every minute of the contest were backing not conference champions, but indeed far from it.

This is enthusiasm of a most worthy nature. A winning team is easy to cheer, easy to back. (As a contrast to the hockey attendance, Cossitt has had standing room only at almost all of the basketball games.) Not so a losing team. The CC student body, by saying "We Ain't Down Yet," displayed more than mere optimism and enthusiasm — this entailed the manifestation of a healthy spirit that has been conspicuously absent here.

This is good — great! Our hockey team, or any team for that matter, plays immensely better when the crowd supports it. However one question lingers: Why did we wait so long? — (CEP)

Letters to the Editor

Dear Rebellious Future College Student,

In regard to your disgruntled letter referring to the shoddy behavior of some of the entertainers from Colorado College at your school assembly, I would like to pass along several comments. I am not speaking merely from a personal viewpoint; rather, this letter will be an index of the general reactions we students had to your missive.

True, illness, marriages, and other superficial circumstances reduced our Variety Show to the languid attempt which you witnessed at Palmer High. But since the outstanding task of your letter was to concentrate on the superficial, I suppose this impediment reckoned heavily in your opinion of the show. This consistent bent of yours to absorb negatively the sordid but (in terms of the actual end-product) irrelevant habits of the performers allows me to assume that you would place your harsh stamp of distaste upon War and Peace if you knew that Tolstoy never changed his socks.

I wish to make it clear that your letter has not insulted us personally or "professionally." In fact, it would have been much more in order for you to criticize the quality of the acts themselves. We were all fairly embarrassed by our performances. Now we are embarrassed for you, and our embarrassment is further compounded by pity; pity for the fact that you choose to judge a creative effort by the circumstances surrounding it. That Dylan Thomas was an alcoholic, that many of Shakespeare's sonnets were written to a man . . . does this debase the quality of their art?

And one more point. You apparently are as inept in the handling of superlatives as you are in working with negatives, for you offhandedly place the laurels of excellence upon Colorado College. This is a term which should not be applied to this institution, especially when based on cleverly planted rumor alone.

We, the ones being represented by this letter, will continue to live as we do for as long as we wish, under the supposition that the college student need not recognize the social tomfoolery which "they" try to impose upon us, because it has no relevance to experiencing and creating, which is What We Are Here For. And we can only hope that you will eventually be able to shrug off this malignant legacy which we are creating for you. All it takes, after all, is a little self-assertion and integrity.

Richard Brigham '64.

Dear Editor,

The poroxysms of trepidation which I experienced on my first readings of the ideals, goals, traditions, etc. of Colorado College can now be recalled with a rather ironic grimace. The catalogues and pamphelts, with their undulating paragraphs full of pretty ideas and corresponding pretty pictures, left me wondering whether a finite being could ever be anything but a burden to this voluptuous utopia.

Now, obviously, it is only the terribly naive person who expects any ideal, personal or institutional, to become consummate reality, but the apparent lack of room for student idealism (pep rallies excepted, of course) in this ideal community is distressing. I refer to the lack of cooperation which the Experimental Theater has received—more specifically, to Mr. Jim Fox's inability to obtain either funds from ASCC, or the concession of some small, regular theater space from the administration.

Last October Mr. Fox applied to ASCC for funds. Although ASCC would not even give him a hearing, only a week had gone past since ASCC had spent $100 on sweaters for cheerleaders. Of course, in protesting this action, I tm only making a value judgment: that the money could better have been spent on the Experimental hTeater than on cheerlead-

(Continued on page four)

Nobel Prize Winner To Speak Here Tues.

Dr. Hermann J. Muller will deliver the first Harold J. Roberts Memorial Lecture at Colorado College on Tuesday, March 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Shove Memorial Chapel. Dr. Muller received the 1946 Nobel Prize in medicine for proving that radiation causes hereditary changes in living cells. At present, Dr. Muller is Distinguished Service Professor of zoology at the University of Indiana.

Born in New York City, Professor Muller received his university training at Columbia University, where he earned his B.A. degree in 1910, his M.A. degree in 1911, and his Ph.D. in 1916. Columbia awarded him an honorary degree in 1949 and the Alexander Hamilton Medal in 1961.

At Columbia, Dr. Muller engaged in research and teaching under the late Thomas Hunt Morgan, famous zoologist and specialist in genetics. Dr. Morgan received the Nobel Prize in medicine in 1933.

In 1915, Dr. Muller went to Rice Institute in Huston, Texas, as an instructor in biology, where he remained until 1918. From 1916 to 1918, he had charge of the Rice department of biology. He then returned to Columbia where he carried on further research. Tbe University of Texas appointed him associate professor of zoology in 1920 and promoted him to full professor five years later. During his stay at the University of Texas, he pursued his research, and it was during this period that he achieved the results which were primarily recognized in his 1946 Nobel Prize.

After he left the University of Texas, Dr. Muller conducted research in Germany until Hitler's rise to power. From Germany, he went to Russia, where he served as senior geneticist at the Institute of Genetics in Moscow. In 1937, Dr. Muller was called to the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he spent three years as research associate and lecturer in the Institute of Animal Genetics. In 1940, the university awarded him the Doctor of Science degree.

Dr. Muller returned to the United States in 1940 and became research associate in biology at Amherst College. From 1942 to 1945, he was Amherst visiting professor in biology. During his stay at Amherst, much of his time was spent in research in his chosen field.

Greek News

On February 25, the Gamma Delta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi initiated 17 new members:

Dan Armstrong, Peter Booth, Frank Boyden, John Clarke, Fred Davis, Jerry Dorsey, Peter Goodbody, Dave Hayes, Steve Livingston, Tom Malone, Dan Martin, Joe Moore, Rich Nichols, Geoff Rivers, Robbie Robinson, Mark Streuli, and Greg Wingate.

On Saturday afternoon, February 24, the Alpha Phi Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta initiated six new members: Linda Burtschi, Marcia Irving, Judy Jaccard, Caroline Jacobsen, Kay Knudsen, and Kathy McIntosh.

The Beak Speaks

By Rosenfeld

Suddenly I feel necessarily moved to remark on a subject which by now has probably been hacked and gouged beyond recognition. I will, however, dismiss this minute problem since my mind generally runs three to four hundred years behind the times, anyway. (As a matter of fact, I just today realized the astounding significance of Martin Luther's energies — two a la carte dinner choices on Friday nights.) To continue:

Presenting a three act play in one act entitled —

"La Dolce Vita di la Bssketball Referee"

The curtain is drawn as a bent, obviously pained figure opens the door to his humble lodging. His left arm is carried in a sling and large, bluish lumps are making themselves evident about his beaten body. This, then, is Ben Whistle, bssketball referee supreme.

He is greeted at the door by his faithful (and ugly) wife, Grizelda and their three brats, Spike, Lefty, and Isolde.

Grizelda: "Ben! Oh my darling, are you all right?"

Ben: "I'm okay—just made a few bad calls, that's all — just a few bad calls."

Grizelda: "Oh Ben, must you go on this way? Why referee those dangerous RMC basketball games when you could always return to your lucrative medical practice?"

Ben: "It's my job, Zel, it's my job. And besides, somebody's got to do it."

Grizelda: "But why, Ben? Why?"

Ben: "It's something inside me, Zel. I can't describe it. Maybe it's the wild, uncontrolled frenzy of the screaming fans — the knowledge that my life is held in their shaking, clenched fists—a bad decision, a lousy call, and it could all be over. I guess I like to live dangerously, Zel."

Grizelda: Sob! Sob! Sniffle!

Ben: "For Christ's sake, Zel, cut it out! You know I can't stand to see you blubbering like that— it makes me edgy. Go get the liniment; I took a lot of punishment around the shoulders today."

Grizelda: "What (sniff) happened?"

Ben: "Some loud mouth kid from California gave me a helluva time."

Grizelda: "How did you know he was from California?"

Ben: "Every time I got into range, he clubbed me with surf board!"

(At this point, Grizelda throws her arms around Ben and begins gently caressing his bruises).

Grizelda: "Ben! That surf board seems to have made some sort of indentation on your back — wait, they're words! It says 'Cal is bitchin'!"

Ben:"Everybody's a comic these days! . . . Say Zel, why aren't the kids speaking to me?"

Grizelda: "They overheard a buch of guys at one of the games claim that you didn't have a father. They're ashamed of you, Ben."

Ben: "I don't suppose it would do any good to show them a picture of Dad?"

Grizelda: "No, it wouldn't. But one of these days, Ben, they'll realize what a brave, brave man their father was."

Ben: "Well, sweetheart, I have to be dribbling along—I've got a night game to referee."

(He kisses her tenderly on the left eye-brow, then turns to go.)

Grizelda: "Ben?"

Ben: "Yes, Zel."

Grizelda: "Be careful!"

(Orchestra plays faint strains of "Give Me Some Men," then fades out as the curtain closes.)

▼▼▼▼

Shove Chapel

Sermon: "Belief in the Space Age."

Preacher: The Reverend William S. Lea.

Worship Leader: The Reverend Kenneth W. F. Burton.

The Religious Affairs Committee is very happy to announce that the preacher this coming Sunday will be the Reverend William S. Lea, Rector of Christ Church, Winnetka, Ill. Dr. Lea is the father of one of our own students, Anne Lea. He was formerly the dean of the Denver Episcopal Cathedral and a leading churchman in Colorado. Recently he moved to the large and important parish in Illinois. He is visiting his former area of work to take part in a National Science Foundation Conference at Aspen, and the college is very fortunate in being able to have him as their guest speaker in Shove Chapel this Sunday. As Dr. Lea is very concerned at this particular time with the National Science Foundation, he has chosen for the subject of his sermon, "Belief in the Space Age." He will examine the question whether modern scientific advance has bowed God out of His own world and creation.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Traffic Committee hearing, Rastall Center, March 6, 7:15 p. m.

TIGER staff pictures for the Nuggett will be taken this evening at 5:15 in the TIGER office.

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The Other Side

BY BOB GOLDMAN

Now that the Symposium has come and gone, the other side of the picture needs to be shown. This can best be done by looking at SWEAR (Students Who Elect Atomic Retaliation), a little known group on campus. Below is a fact sheet prepared by SWEARers to help inform CC.

A Fact Sheet

1. It has been said that a high-power nuclear explosion detonated high in our atmosphere would set six states afire. Well, SWEAR asks this: HOW DO YOU KNOW? HAS ANYONE EVER TRIED IT? Let's not believe any of these atomic just-so stories that can't be proved. Who knows what (red) group is behind them.

2. We've heard a lot of stories about the Russians dropping a load of bombs on us and destroying our great nation. Let SWEAR show you why this is ridiculous: Suppose the Commies wanted to destroy Colorado, where would they drop bombs? Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Aspen? Four cities. The entire state would r e m a i n ! There aren't enough bombs in the world to destroy a great country such as ours.

3. In the past few years we have continuously been losing neutral countries to the Commies. Take Cuba: Once we were strong in Cuba with great powers such as the United Fruit Company and Pepsi-Cola. Now the Ruskies have taken over. SWEAR suggests a simple solution. Give the Russians five days to get out of Cuba, and if they don't, drop an atom bomb on them.

4. Concerning fall-out shelters: SWEAR believes that they are an unnecessary but natural tool for survival. In the first place, they are totally unnecessary because, under SWEAR's policies, we will destroy our enemies before they can bomb us. In the second place, if we need fall-out shelters, it is justified by our evolutionary processes. With the invention of the bow and arrow, man hid behind trees. The gun made man hide behind shields. To escape the canon, many stayed in fox-holes. Now, evolution bring man underground. Remember: From dust we come—to dust we will return.

5. Let us look at what would happen if the Russians tricked the United States into signing a disarmament treaty. This would mean that the Ruskies would promise not to produce any more bombs. Unfortunately, the United States w o u l d also have to promise! SWEAR asks that you study this aspect. We know the Commies are shiftless, will lie, cheat, and use sabotage to gain their goal of world domination. It seems obvious, therefore, that they would take advantage of their promise and build, underground(of course) and in secret, thousands and thousands of bombs. While they are cheating we, the honorable nation, would be defenseless. All this means that, at Russia's will, we could be brought to our knees. Therefore, SWEAR suggests: If we ever sign any disarmament agreement, we do not let it stand in the way of our strengthening our nuclear defenses.

Let us conclude with a simple statement of SWEAR's general policy: We do not believe in senseless, unproven "facts" but, instead, in man's God-given gift of what is right:—common sense.

Selective Service

Applications for the April 17, 1962 administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

QUEEN CANDIDATES FOR THE MILITARY BALL are (from left): Sharon Shackleford, Bobbie Tolley, Norma Parker, Isabell Williams and Myrle Miller. Elections will take place Monday for the March 24 event.

GUYS & DOLLS MAR 8, 9, 10

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page two)

ers sweaters. I was mistaken in thinking that the college's system of values would place theater above pep. And when Mr. Fox inquired about using the little theater in the basement of Bemis, he confronted an outlandinshly foolproof statement to the effect that "Well, we simply can't do it," which reminds one of the renown janitori-ism: "I don't make the rules . . . I just work here." Why, Miss McNary, should storage space take precedence over an experiment in the theater? Why are musty boxes and rusty cream separators not making room for an upsurge of vital, constructive idealism? Perhaps the college considers the former to be precious, and the latter to be, shall we say, quasi-precious. One more factor which might be mentioned is that, as circumstances stand at present, the people building the sets for Mr. Fox's present production for the German Club will be forced to do their work outdoors. Again, no one can make room.

The purpose of this letter is not to wildly berate, but to indicate an area in which, if some changes are made, the college can be more honest in posting both its explicit and implicit goals. For the present, however, until some changes are made, a member of the administration may well have been right when he advised a student to "Stay away from the creative."

Douglas Cowles

I read with interest and a certain amount of disgust, the article in last week's Tiger on the proposed skating rink in the Sports Center. No, I have nothing against skating rinks, nor do I have anything against sports which I consider a necessary part of college life.

My question is this: Aren't there a few other things that are more necessary to this college than a skating rink? For instance several years ago a good number of Colorado College scholarships were cut in half. As far as I know, they have not been returned to their prior status of full tuition payment. Granted, since the recent tuition raise, there was a corresponding raise in scholarships of $100.00 so that half tuition payment could be met. However, this to me is still not sufficient for a great number of students who are on scholarships or who would need and like to be.

It was asked that students show interest in a skating rink before it could be built. I should think that students would be more interested in rallying for bigger and better student scholarships so that young men and women who desire a good liberal arts education, but cannot afford it, would have an opportunity to attend CC. Also, I assume that those students who have had to take out loans as a result of cut scholarships would be only too pleased not to have the prospect of a large debt hanging over their heads right after their graduation from college.

It seems to me that the $150,000 proposed for a skating rink could be better spent by providing quite a few scholarships that would in the long run be more appreciated than the more tangible skating rink. I assume that there would be a few strings attached to this money, however, the article in the Tiger stated that the money would have to be "raised." If this is the case, why can't this much be "raised" for scholarships?

For some reason, I have been the brunt of many comments from students and particularly from outsiders who have asked why we can't efford better scholarships and yet can afford new buildings. To this I reply that we have received grants for these buildings. They ask, what good are buildings as such? I reply that perhaps the better facilities will induce excellent professors to accept jobs at CC. These deluded persons who have the ancient Greek ideal of professorship ask why the professors couldn't be more readily obtained if we had a scholastically interested student body? I told them that I felt a really dedicated professor would be interested in coming to CC under these conditions. So then they question, why doesn't CC concentrate on giving good scholarships to those who are really interested in working for an education and for a scholarship? To this I can only say that I don't know.

After my last reply I am deluged with accusations that CC is fast becoming a rich-kid's school, and that in a few years they expect it to receive the title of the Country Club of the West.

Does Colorado College feel that we are getting enough scholarships from other sources so that we can easily cut out our own? This seems doubtful. Should we try to defend CC's present inadequate scholarship system?

I would like to hear opinions from other interested parties.

Diane McConnell

Dear Sirs:

As you know, Communism is being widely discussed in this country, but in most cases without the Communists. This is not only unfair because Communists are most often the targets of attack at such discussion, but also it is un-American in tradition. Also, it is not due process. It is like holding a trial without the defendant being present or having a hearing.

Many speakers on this topic are either professional anti-Communists or ill-informed persons whose material is based on untrue, prejudiced, or outright reactionary sources. Such speakers create the atmosphere of the witch-hunt and help ultra-Right fascist elements to the detriment of peace and social progress.

Communism is a philosophy and movement which is more than one hundred years old and has many millions of adherents throughout the world. The Communist Party, U.S.A., has been in existence 43 years and it has, according to objective historians, made valuable contributions in the struggles of labor, of the Negroes, and for the cause of peace, democracy and social progress in general. Communists have made heavy sacrifices in the course of these struggles. They ought to be given a fair hearing.

We wish to inform you that we have set up a Lecture Bureau to make speakers available who can speak with knowledge and authority on Communism.

They will give a truthful view of the Communists on such topics as Communism, Marxism, the McCarran Act, the policies of the ultra-Right, the vital issues of peace, democracy, freedom of speech, socialism, and other current topics. Such speakers are available for lectures, symposia, and debates.

It is entirely legal to have Communist speakers, as the Attorney General recently stated.

Fees for speakers are not a main consideration. We ask organizations able to do so to cover fare and expenses. May we hear from you?

Sincerely yours,
Communist Party, U.S.A
Lecture Bureau,

'Digest' and 'Story' Sponsor Collegiate Writing Contest

The Reader's Digest and Story Magazine are sponsoring a short story writing contest to discover talented collegiate authors. The contest is being conducted by Story Magazine, and the prize money is being provided by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing." In addition, cash prizes totaling $2,000 will be awarded. The prize for the best short story submitted will be $500. The second prize entry will receive $350, and the third prize will be $250. Awards of $50 apiece will be received by the next eighteen winners.

Eligible to compete are students in any college or university, or members of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

Contestants are urged to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the deadline for entries is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and must be certified by a faculty member. Entries should be submitted to "Story" Magazine, College Contest, in care of The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, New York.

SKI BUM Bob Nursbaum urges everyone to atend the Ski Bum's Ball tonight at 9 o'clock in Rastall Center.

DON LAUERS SHOWS THE ADVANTAGES of "Slave Day" as he leads Sharon Shackleford to her duties.

March 10

Frosh Sponsor Slave Day

The emancipation proclamation will be temporarily revoked by the freshman class on Saturday, March 10.

Slaves will be sold to the highest bidders on Friday afternoon, March 9, at a twister in the Hub. Twisting will begin at 4:30, and the selling will begin shortly thereafter. The purpose of this auction is, obviously, to raise money, which will be used by the freshmen on their class project; bringing a foreign student from overseas to attend Colorado College for a year.

People are already saving money, and devising various chores to be performed by their slaves. Slocum will have an open house on March 10 from 2 until 5 p.m., and boys are making plans for spring cleaning. (Guys, now's your chance to get those room cleaned!) Since buyers will have their slaves from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., there will be plenty of time for washing, ironing, washing cars, carrying books, and cleaning rooms. Boys may be used as chauffeurs, girls as cooks.

Those girls who will be slaves for a day are: Karen Tucker, Sue Thompson, Sharon Shackleford, Norma Parker, Myrle Miller, Molly McNamara, Peggy Hoover, Sue Bea Fertig, Linnea Erickson, Bev Carrington, Pam Meredith, Mary Beth Bishop, Sue Moore, Jan Afton, Cheryl Betts, Roms Favrot, Natalie Gee, Judy Hooker, Tina Jackson, Mary Lou Meadows, Faith O'Reilly, Cindy Pate, Robin Taylor, Sandy Wood, Lucia Bates, and Jo Heller. Boys who will be sold are: Gus Hart, Greg Wingate, Tom Malone, Bud Mixon, Ron Taylor, Cubby Welch, Frank Boyden, Don Sprinkle, Paul Carson, Mike Mayer, Bill Mendenhall, Larry Franks, and Lee Muller.

Unfortunately, only cash will be accepted, so all prospective buyers should cash monstrous checks ahead of time.

Saturday, March 10, all owners and slaves are to report to the Hub for a re-emancipation issuance.

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Delano to Speak On Peace Corps

Mr. William Delano, General Counsel for the Peace Corps, will be on campus today from 10:30 a.m. to talk to interested students about possibilities of serving in the Peace Corps.

Mr. Delano will be available for the following functions: from 10:30 to 12:00 noon he will be in Room 205 Rastall Center for individual interviews with interested students. From 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. he will meet with faculty at lunch. At 1:30 p.m. in the WES Lounge he will show a movie on the Peace Corps in Tanganyika, Africa, and from 2:20 to 3:15 p.m. he will discuss the Peace Corps in all its various aspects—application, testing, appointments, tours of duty, types of duty, remuneration, etc.—and answer all questions that may be raised.

The most immediate interest of the Peace Corps is to enlist seniors and faculty members in English, French, Spanish, and Physical Science Departments, since the Peace Corps is looking for volunteers with skills in these areas. It is also interested in students with YMCA experience or generalists who might be interested in the Peace Corps' community development projects. However, in his correspondence, Mr. Delano indicated that he will be very happy to talk to other faculty members and students as well about the Peace Corps in general, and the opportunities for service in it.

Mr. Delano is a graduate of Yale University and the Yale Law School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was an editor of the Yale Law Journal. After college, he spent two years in Berlin with the American Friends Service Committee, working with youth groups and on international seminars and work camps. In 1953, he became a practicing attorney with one of the foremost New York law firms. He is chairman of the Committee on the Bill of Rights of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. In 1958, he was a member of the Bar Association's Special Committee on Passport Procedures which published "Freedom to Travel" after completing its study. He is President of the Yale Law School Alumni Association of New York City, a national Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and active in numerous other community activities.

All interested students and faculty members are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity of meeting Mr. Delano and hearing his discussion on the Peace Corps. A supply of material on the Peace Corps will be available in the WES Lounge.

Current Events Group Draws 30 Participants

About 30 students and faculty members showed up for the second session of the new "Current Events Discussion Group" on Tuesday, February 20. The topic was the pamphlet, "Western Values and Total War," and various alternative solutions to the current crisis in world politics were vigorously discussed.

The next meeting of the informal group will take place on Tuesday, March 6, from 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center. The topic will be taken from the 1962 Symposium, with particular reference to the question of what opinions were changed by the new information and new concepts that were developed by the participants in the Symposium. All interested students, faculty members, and administration are cordially invited to participate.

SOME OF THE "GUYS AND DOLLS" cast gather for a friendly crap game while waiting for the show (March 8, 9, and 10) to go on.

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TWO CC PLAYERS CONVERGE on DU Goalie Beauchamp during CC's final WCHA game. (Tigers lost 6-3).

Conference Finale

Tigers Lose 6-3

After a 7-3 defeat Friday night, Colorado College's fired-up Tigers stormed out quickly Saturday night to take a 3-0 first period lead on two quick goals by Alex Yankovich and a point-blank score by Wayne McAlpine. However, the Tigers couldn't contain Denver's slashing attack and dropped their last Western Collegiate Hockey Association game of the season, 6-3.

Leading 3-1 late in the opening period, the Tigers saw the DU Pioneers come roaring back to tie it up in the second period and then walk away with the game after a three-goal third period.

The loss was the Tigers' 21st of the 1961 season and the 18th league loss.

CC's final game will be played Saturday night at 8:15 against the Canadian National team.

Colo. College	3	0	0-3
Denver Univ.	2	1	3-6

First period scoring: CC, Yankovich (Batley, Frolick) 3:19; CC, Yankovich (Batley, Frolick) 6:36; CC, McAlpine (Stouffer, Batley) 7:29; DU, Oftebro (Duffus) 11:03; DU, Duffus (Williamson) 18:30.

Penalties: CC, Gilbertson (tripping) 4:15; CC, Frolick (illegal zone check) 12:04.

Second period scoring: DU, Beatty (Fragomini) 8:24.

Penalties: DU, Wilson (interference) 15:29; CC, Rivard and DU, Wilson (roughing) 19:58.

Third period scoring: DU, Johnston (Staub) 0:30; DU, Wilson (Oftebro) 13:06; DU, Williamson ,Beatty) 19:41.

Penalties: none.

Saves:

Beauchamp	11	8	11-30
Laurence	12	10	4-26

CC Sends Team To Swim Meet

A CC swimming team will compete in the Rocky Mountain Conference finals at Colorado State College on March 2 and 3. Due to the lack of a pool on campus, the team has been working out at the local high schools, Wasson and Palmer.

The entrants are: Tom Malone, 220 and 440 freestyle; Greg Wingate, 100 and 220 freestyle; George Klein, 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke; Dean Behse, 200 individual medly and 100 backstroke; Jim Heiberger, 100 freestyle; Chuck Hudson, 200 breaststroke; Matt Railey, 200 breaststroke; and Glen Foust, 100 butterfly. CC will also enter in the 400 freestyle and 400 medley relays.

CC Thinclads Begin Season

Colorado College's track coach, Frank Flood, sent his cindermen into action for the second consecutive time last Saturday. The team met with Colorado State University and the Colorado School of Mines at Golden for a practice meet. The meet was held in the Mines' Fieldhouse with no official scores being kept.

From the results, it appears that the strongest events are the pole vault and the 440 yard event. Distance running is also fairly strong. The biggest problem of the moment is to find some depth behind the top 10 trackmen. With the addition of cagers Dave Krell (discus, 440) and Ed Loosli (high jump (hurdles), the team will gain some of this needed depth.

The academic ax fell hard on the CC track team. Feeling the blow hardest were Dick Cholakian and Bill Burke. These two field event men will be missed heavily.

At Golden, the big news was the two record vaults by CC men Jim Blair and Jack Schwella. Both men cleared 12' 8¾" to set a new house record. These two look to be the men to beat in the RMC this year.

Dale McNeal ran the 440 in 53.4 seconds, winning third place. Mike Durfee ran the 880 in 20.6, while John Barker took third in the 50 yard high hurdles with a time of 7.2 seconds. Bob Broyles and Brian Bleakney were looking at the backs of jerseys Saturday, but ran respectable 50 yard times of 6.7 and 6.8 seconds. The only place winner in field events other than pole vault was Schwella's 5'8" high jump for third.

CC's next meet is the annual Colorado University Relays in Boulder a week from tomorrow, on March 10.

Professional Actress To Visit CC Campus

Sponsored by the Religious Affairs Committee, Vera Ward, a professional actress, will visit the Colorado College campus. She will give a reading of the current New York play, "A Man for All Seasons". This will be held at the home of Professor Kenneth Burton at 1228 Wood Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday evening, March 11.

Mrs. Ward is the wife of a prominent minister in Denver. Her home was originally Cincinnati, Ohio, and she is a graduate of Northwestern University. She has appeared in Summer Stock and is well known in the Chicago area, where she and her husband had their own television program. She has appeared in plays with such well known actresses as Peggy Wood, Linda Darnell, and Marie MacDonald; and actors such as Vincent Price, Edward Arnold, Helmut Dantine, and Gene Raymond. Mrs. Ward has also done a great deal of work in religious drama in the Chicago area and is very well known for the programs she has presented to many clubs and groups interested in drama.

On Broadway, "Man of All Seasons" features the great English actor Paul Scholfield. It concerns man's consicence and the enroachments of the state and the demands of the King upon the 16th century English statesman, Sir Thomas More, and his resistance to it. This play has been very well reviewed by a number of competent and seasoned critics. All members of the student body and the faculty are invited to attend.

Light refreshments will be provided.

Cagers Close in on RM Conference Title

The Colorado College Tigers took a big step towards their third straight Rocky Mountain Conference basketball title Monday night as they scraped past Adams State College in a 63-59 down-to-the-wire contest.

The victory moved the Tigers into a tie with Colorado Mines for the league lead, although CC does hold a lead in the percentage column. The Tigers' title bopes now rest squarely on the outcome of the games with Colorado State College tonight and tomorrow night.

Eastlack's cagers jumped off to a quick lead Monday night and looked as if they were going to run away with the game in the opening minutes of the first half.

With less than six minutes gone, Farrell Thompson hit a 10 foot jump shot to give CC a 13-3 lead. The Tigers made the lead stand up till just past the halfway point when ASC began to chip away at the edge. By half-time, the lead had dwindled to five points.

In the second half, Adams State got off quickly, and with only four minutes gone, guard Berkeley Sterling drilled a jump shot to give ASC their first lead, 45-44. The Indians worked the margin to nine points and then went into a semi-stall which CC was able to take advantage of. After stealing several passes, CC went ahead on a Barry Anthony tip-in with just 2:15 left.

With the seconds ticking off, the Indians elected to go for the one final shot, but it fell short and CC rebounded with less than 10 seconds to go. To add insult to injury, Ed Loosli hit the first of two free shots, and when the second fell short, Anthony tipped it in to give the Tigers a final four point margin.

PRESIDENT BENEZET addressing CC students at Saturday night's pep rally.

Photo Competition

March 15, 1962, is the deadline for submitting pictures to the 17th Annual National Collegiate Photo Competition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, the photographic fraternity, National Press Photographers Association, and World Book Encyclopedia, in cooperation with LIFE magazine.

The winner in the portfolio class will receive a week's expense-free trip to New York City and LIFE magazine where he will observe and study their photographers at work and their photo department.

Also, each portfolio entrant is eligible to apply for the $8500 Major Wm. J. Lookado scholarship for next year. This application form is also enclosed with the entry form and rules for this year's competition.

If you need entry forms, contact the TIGER office.

Slocum Intramural

In the Slocum basketball games last Saturday, only two games were played. First West beat Fourth West, 47-28, and Third South took First South by 46-43. The Faculty-Second South game wast postponed, while Third West forfeited to Second West.

First West (47)		Third South (46)	
Muller	28	Talman	23
Sauer	14	Shaw	8
Sim	3	Conrad	4
Brubaker	2	Miesmer	1
Scheid	2	Streul	6
		Hunter	4
Fourth West (28)			
White	2	**First South (43)**	
Welch	8	Scrim	6
Pittway	9	Mestick	6
Cazzola	1	Lewis	21
Spall	7	Hunt	8
Sperry	1	Grosse	3

Debate Team Rates High

The Colorado College Debate Team returned from the Desert Speech Tournament at the University of Arizona, Tucson, with high ratings in debate and two first places in individual events. The tournament, held February 22-24, was attended by approximately 50 colleges and universities.

Susan Caudill was the only double-winner in the tournament as she won first in both Women's Impromptu and Women's Extemp. Also entered in individual events were Jo Heller, Charles Puckett, and Max Power. In Debate, two CC teams barely finished out of the running, after losing contests with California schools.

CC will participate in only one more tournament this year. That will be the Top-of-the Nation Tournament at Adams State College on March 23-24.

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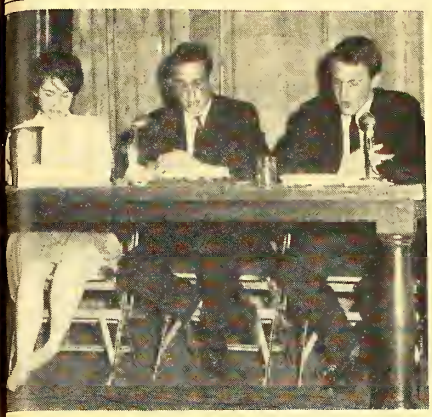

Tuesday Assembly

Hopper and Sherman Re-Cap 'Turn Toward Peace' Rally

by Caroline Creyke

A recount of their recent visit to Washington, D. C., was given by Myles Hopper and Harris Sherman at an assembly Tuesday morning, March 6.

The purpose of the assembly, as stated by Myles, was to give the student body an opportunity to hear his and Harris' impressions of the Turn Toward Peace Rally held in Washington February 16-20. The secondary purpose was an attempt to instigate an intensive all-school discussion program, "Commitment," on the problems of nuclear disarmament and student campus movements.

Myles explained that they had gotten involved in the project through correspondence with one of its leaders. Funds for the trip were donated by the Assemblies Committee and various individuals on campus.

The Turn Toward Peace movement was started, Myles explained, by a group of Grinnell College students last Thanksgiving when they proclaimed a vigil and fast in front of the White House. The movement spread throughout the country, and a demand for organization was registered. A student council was formed, and a platform, consisting of two major points: non-resumation of atmospheric testing and several criticisms of Civil Defense. It also included many initiatives that the U.S. could take for securing a just and lasting peace.

The assembly was then turned over to Harris Sherman, who outlined the events of the rally.

On Friday, February 16, 500 (of the more than 5000 in Washington) students picketed the Soviet Embassy, and 1400 demonstrated in front of the White House. Following these, visits were made by the T T P council to various Executive and Administrative offices—among these, talks with McGeorge Bundy, Special Assistant to the President; Ted Sorenson, Technical Advisor to the President; and Jerome Weisnar, Scientific Advisor to the President. The TTP council was very satisfied with these discussions. The three advisors stated that TTP was a nice balance to the cold warriors.

A large group of students gathered in an auditorium, where they were lectured to by five State Department officials. This group of students was dissatisfied. One commented, "The lecturers treated us as if we were young and totally in the dark about the issues of the cold war. We never really got down to any real questions." One official stated that he felt the students should not have come because it would look abroad as if the U.S. didn't want peace.

The reaction of the Atomic Energy Commission was quite different. Mr. Clark, Director of Information, felt that the students were extremely well versed in the problem and even understood some of the technical problems to an extent.

Visits were also made to various Executive Department Agencies and to 64 Senators and 236 Congressmen. Here, the reactions were quite mixed.

On Friday evening, 1800 students attended a rally at Calvary Methodist Church, where Congressional and Administrative impressions of TTP were discussed.

Saturday's itinerary included visits to 60 embassies, including the Soviet and Indian. At the Soviet Embassy, an official informed the group that two students would be able to go to Moscow to talk to students there. On the subject of Soviet resumption of nuclear testing, one of the officials replied, "The U.S. wants control on armaments; we want control on disarmament." Harris was one of the delegation of the TTP Student Council sent to the Indian Embassy. The conversation centered around what the neutralist powers could do in forcing the major blocs to agree to an arms control proposal.

Also on Saturday morning, 5000 students (the largest student demonstration in the history of the U.S.) began picketing in front of the White House. The picketeers

(Continued on page six)

20 to Be Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

Two juniors and 18 seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Colorado College, and will be initiated into the scholastic honor society on April 19.

The following students represent the 38th group to be initiated since the society was first established in 1904. The two juniors elected this year are Arthur Lane Dana, a physics major from Colorado Springs and Max S. Power, a political science major from Denver.

The following are the 18 newly elected seniors, together with their majors: Judith E. Ait, humanities for elementary teachers, Pueblo, Colorado; Charles Gordon Beemer, history, Crawfordsville, Indiana; Ronald William Biondini, physics, Colorado Springs; Lynn Carmichael, mathematics, Sacremento, California; Mariana Cogswell, history, Goodland, Kansas; Janet Sue Fraser, mathematics, Overland Park, Kansas; Judith Gibson, mathematics, Grand Junction, Colorado; Judith Gray, mathematics, Grand Junction, Colorado; Elsie Joan Jilka, zoology, Denver; Kathleen Lyons, history, Colorado Springs; Karen Helen Min, mathematics, Colorado Springs; Dennis Cary Mueller, mathematics, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Donald Weber Norton, mathematics, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; Gay Donley Petzold, history, Mesa, Arizona; Archie William Prestayko, zoology, Dauphin, Manitoba, Canada; Mrs. Sheldon Singer, humanities for elementary teachers, Colorado Springs; James Osborne Street, mathematics, Wilmette, Illinois; Karen Ann Williamson, english Denver.

In addition to the newly elected members, two seniors who first were elected last year, also are being honored on April 19. They are David J. Logan, a chemistry major, and Ruth Ann Snodgrass, a philosophy major.

Professor Amanda M. Ellis of the English department has been named chairman of a committee in charge of arranging the Phi Beta Kappa initiation and banquet at the Broadmoor in April.

Officers of the Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for 1961-62 are Professor Glenn E. Brooks, of the political science department, president; Professor Thomas W. Ross of the English department, vice-president, and Miss Lorena Berger, secretary of the college, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the executive committee are Professor Kenneth J. Curran, chairman of the economics department, and Professor Frank A. Krutzke, chairman of the Englisr department.

Members of the Colorado College faculty and administration, in addition to those mentioned, who are Phi Beta Kappa members include: President Louis T. Benezet, Professor Richard C. Bradley, Mrs. Sam W. Vickerman, Miss Grace G. Berger, Professor Thomas H. Rawles, Professor Douglas W. Freed, Professor Margaret M. Hansmân, Professor John D. Roberts, Professor Lewis M. Knapp, and Professor Richard M. Pearl.

Interviews for Rastall Center Board applicants will be held in Rastall Center on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Prize-Winning Geneticist Muller Opens Roberts Lecture Series

by Dennis Faulk

The Harold J. Roberts Lecture Series was inaugurated last Tuesday evening in Shove Chapel by the Nobel Prize-winning geneticist, Dr. Hermann J. Muller. Introduced by President Benezet as "the world's leading authority on the effects of radiation to genetic material," the spry, 71 year old Dr. Muller intrigued an audience of some 225 with his revolutionary ideas on the problem of natural selection in civilized human evolution.

Essentially, Professor Muller's solution calls for a sperm bank from which parents could select the sperm which would produce in their progeny, characteristics which they would like to have in a child. He said that the success of this idea pre-supposes a mass education which would awaken a sense of social responsibility to the maintenance of the human race at least at the level of genetic fitness it now is. It would pre-suppose a means of genetic redistribution, and further, a program of genetic counseling. He admits that the incorporation of his program would take some time, but that the sooner something is done, the better.

His emphasis on the sense of urgency is justified by the fact that in each generation, there are a number of mutations, some minus (harmful), some plus (desirable). The good doctor showed that the number of minus mutations is far above the number of plus mutations, and this fact must be corrected as soon as possible. In the primitive environment, the minus mutations, the genetic unfitness, is no problem simply because the unfavorable mutant cannot survive. In proving that radiation produces greater numbers of minus mutants, Dr. Muller insists that the only way to save soft, super-civilized man from mental and biological deterioration, is to provide sperm banks from which can be selected the desirable, genetically fit characteristics.

Dr. Muller's conception of characteristics which show genetic fitness are "a natural inner drive to social orientation," "keen intelligence," and "robust health." Presently, the professor holds that at least one-fifth of today's civilized population is genetically unfit, and that each generation produces a population, one-fifth of which is genetically unfit. It was interesting to note that Dr. Muller offered several interesting bits of positive evidence, proving that such a solution would not dissolve family ties. For example: in many native societies, birth of a child is a natural spiritual phenomenon, which they cannot explain since they know nothing of the processes in conception and hereditary transmissions. Yet these families are as close as though the parents knew that their child was part of them. Artificial insemination has already been experimented with, and the ties of families so produced have shown evidence of being at least as strong as the "genetic" families, if not stronger.

Admittedly, this is a radical concept. But, Dr. Muller insists that combined with modern methods of contraception, this can certainly save the exploding world population from "universal misery, and social degradation."

By skillfully combining seriousness and humor in his remarks, Dr. Muller provided a stimulating evening of mental challenge and entertainment. This was a truly fitting beginning for the Harold J. Roberts Lecture Series, and on behalf of all the people interested in it, I sincerely thank the people who are making this series possible.

Applications for Nugget Editor and Business Manager and Student Handbook Editor are available at Rastall Center Desk till March 17. Interviews will be held on March 23.

1962 Symposium To Be Discussed

The International Relations Club and the "Commitment" group cordially invite you to attend three follow-up meetings to the 1962 Symposium "War or Peace in the Sixties: The Issue of Survival in a Nuclear Age."

On Thursday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center, Dr. Glenn Snyder will speak on "Deterrence and Defense in NATO Strategy." Dr. Snyder, a graduate of Princeton University, is Assistant Professor of International Relations at the University of Denver and author of many articles in the field of defense strategy as well as a recent book, **Deterrence and Defense.**

On Thursday, March 22, at the same time and place, there will be a general review session where ideas and plans for further consideration of the issues raised by the 1962 Symposium will be discussed.

The Enthusiasm Committee of ASCC is now circulating petitions for the building of the new ice skating rink. CC students are urged to sign these petitions, for if there is enough student interest generated, the committee will begin a letter-writing campaign using the number of signatures as evidence of enthusiasm for the undertaking. Therefore, YOUR support is necessary if we are to succeed in our goal of a new rink completed by next year. Demonstrate your support by signing one of these petitions as soon as possible.

"The Visit" Presented By CC German Dept.

Last Sunday evening in Shove Chapel approximately forty CC students and faculty members under the direction of Mr. James Fox presented Friedrick Durrenatt's "Der Besuch Der Alten Dame" (or "The Visit" as it is titled in English) to an audience of two hundred and fifty. "Der Besuch" was the first attempt by the German Club and the German department of Colorado College to present a play entirely in German. Original set design, by Serena Hayden, and original music by Horace Work added much to the understanding and effect of the drama, as did the lighting effects. These were particularly evident since Shove Chapel's dramatic facilities are almost non-existent.

Character portrayal was generally good, with the best characterizations from Karen Kossuth, as Claire Zachanassian (die Alte Dame) and Ed Kuipers as the butler. However, one major flaw appeared in virtually every scene: the actors spoke not to the audience, but to each other or the organ. This is almost inexcusable, and particularly so in acoustically abominable places, such as Shove is. This problem was aggravated if audience members understood German only slightly, as many did.

Freshman Class Slave Auctions will be held following the twister in the Hub this afternoon.

the Tiger
Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Editor's note: The editorial below appeared in a recent issue of STUDENT LIFE, the Pomona College newspaper. It was written by James Scarboro, Feature Editor of SL, who transferred to Pomona College this fall after attending Colorado College for two years. Pomona and CC are similar in physical makeup and apparently have similar problems and activities. In fact, changing "Pomona" to "CC" would make virtually no difference in Mr. Scarboro's statements.

Pomona seems to me to be a beautifully landscaped graveyard. I have been few places where the students look so much alike day after day, where the college itself is regarded by some as a temporary Limbo, where enthusiasm is officially banned. Pomona appears to be a school sliding on the crest of a wave made long ago.

It would be ridiculous to say that the students here are not potentially enthusiastic about their environment. The climate seems to be a habit into which even freshmen are soon drawn. If we accept Pomona as is, or look upon it as a place to get out of, then we are fools.Pomona should be regarded as an active and workable environment, one that can change and, in a manner, over which we have influence.

Let me take a few examples. One student here was very enthusiastic about the Student Lectureship Committee which he was helping to establish. He hoped that it would create controversy. Certainly the speakers have been controversial enough. Don't we have any opinions or beliefs on these subject? Or are we afraid to commit ourselves, to be publicly responsible for our beliefs? Why don't students write the paper, say something, defend or criticize. Does anyone know the military point of view on the maintenance of nuclear arms? Does anyone care?

Another example: I have been told by several people that the literary magazine is going down hill. What can be done about this? Who is willing to help? It has been said that the magazine is being run by a "kind of group." Doesn't anyone disapprove?

One answer to all of this is: "But what can I do?" or "Don't fight the system.": the contemplative man's inability to act in the face of unfavorable odds. Pity! I would hate to be influenced by the decisions and actions that some of us will have to make at some point in our lives. Sometimes it is helpful just to generate enthusiasm and the interchange of ideas.

One professor told me that he did not agree with generating undirected enthusiasm. Admitted that not all proposals are valuable, that often controversies are not resolved. But how much is discovered and learned by ideas completely thought out before hand? Isn't there much to be gained by experimenting? By testing?

The student newspaper has been called dull. If that is true, it reflects the student body. If we want an interesting paper, we must help to make it so. We should contribute by making it the center, the reflection of inert—not boredom.

Hasn't each one of us thought about changes to make? Haven't we all disagreed on matters of policy revolving around a specific event? Are we simply afraid to make our views public, afraid to be mistaken? We can all continue to go unerringly through our academically ritualistic lives—or we can take some initiative and play a more active part.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: No letters can be published in the Tiger from unknown sources, although names may be withheld from general publication. There are at the present time in the Tiger office several interesting letters of this sort. Will the authors please contact the editor if they wish to present their works for publication. CEP.

Dear Editor:

We have one big question to pose not only to you, but also to the entire student body. What in the world is the matter with the men on this campus? Is it that they are merely a conglomeration of over-grown closet cases, or are they too afraid of the girls to even consider coming out of their shells long enough to ask the girls for dates?

There is plenty to do in Colorado Springs on a date—and for those who don't believe this, we say, just take a look at all the theaters, fine restaurants, the Broadmoor ski slopes and skating rink, and the college itself. True, Colorado Springs is not what may be called a typical "college town." But it seems to us that the many activities that are available on and off campus are not being taken advantage of.

To the men that complain that frequent dating is a strain on their tight finances, we would like to suggest that just ONCE they ask almost any girl on this campus to take a walk some nice evening, or to take a bus to the Broadmoor for an afternoon of skating; a car is NOT a vital necessity, and girls are not such big snobs as the men often think!!

By now there may be cries of protest that, given a "golden opportunity" by the Gold Digger's Ball, most of the girls did NOT ask anyone to it. However, many—far more men than were asked—would have been asked IF at some earlier date they had made even a small effort by taking the initiative themselves. After all, there isn't a person on this campus who wouldn't admit that ours is a society in which it is the man's duty to take the first step. Somehow, however, the general attitude at Colorado College has become warped, and the men sit around waiting for the girls.

Another frequent complaint is that the girls are only too eager to rush out to the Air Force Academy, leaving CC men in the lurch. By now this may not be so far from the truth, but, during the major part of the first semester, there were few girls on this campus who wouldn't have much preferred to date a CC man. After all, it's not much fun for a girl to provide her own transportation to and from the Academy, often at her own expense, and then discover that her blind date has nothing to talk about but himself. This is not to say that there aren't many, many really fine men at the AFA, but there is no reason why CC men can't take it upon themselves to provide a little competition—and not give up so readily!

We are not trying to condemn the entire male student body, for there does exist a small minority who seem to be capable of taking matters into their own hands. What we would like to know is: WHAT HAPPENED TO THE MAJORITY??

Some VERY interested
CC students

In the last issue of the Tiger, you were kind enough to print a short article announcing the visit of Vera Ward who is to give a reading of the play "A Man for All Seasons" at my home this coming Sunday evening. May I crave the indulgence of your correspondence column so that I might remind your readers of this event.

This is a play about the conscience of Sir Thomas More and the pressures put upon it by King Henry VIII over the issue of Church and State in England. This reading will be held at 1128 Wood Avenue at 7:30 p.m. this coming Sunday evening, March 11. I should like to welcome all your readers to come along. Light refreshments will be provided.

Kenneth W. F. Burton
Minister, Shove Chapel

Dear Sir:

In regard to last week's symposium: of the three guest speakers, I thought that Dr. Morgenthau was more profound, more succinct, and showed far more of a "public personality" than either Dr. Brodie or Mr. Millis. An example: Dr. Morgenthau, in one statement, said Tuesday night what Mr. Millis was trying to say all Wednesday night, i. e., countries with incompatible goals cannot have successful disarmament negotiations.

But, strangely enough, Dr. Morgenthau's public personality impressed me most of all. He had quite a wit, and periodically the audience broke into laughter from his comments. This was not so with Millis and Brodie, though. In their seriousness, they evoked much less humor from the audience. Morgenthau, a naturalized U.S. citizen, has a European background, while Millis and Brodie have always been Americans. Is there a tendency for the American system to produce individuals who take themselves far too seriously, and cannot look at themselves and the rest of the world and laugh, as Morgenthau, and other Europeans, are apparently able to do? For those who say that this is a far too serious question for humor, let me remind them that Morgenthau was considered by many to be the most pessimistic of the three speakers. Was there a connection between his profundity and his wit? I think so. It seems to me that the one who captures that ever-elusive state of objectivity, even for a moment, cannot help but smile at man's attempts to solve problems largely brought upon himself.

Respectfully,
Cassuis A. De Flon

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel: Sunday, March 11, 1962, 11 a.m.

Sermon Title: Pride or Grace
Worship Leader: Polly Miller
Preacher: Kenneth W. F. Burton

This Sunday is the first Sunday of the Lenten Season. This is the time when the Christian examines his practice of the Christian life, and takes a good, long, hard look at his interior life. He does this in the light of the revelation of God in Jesus Christ. The most deadly enemy of a religious person is his self-centeredness, his own self-sufficience, and that means his pride. The only way to work free of the clutches of this, the most deadly of the seven deadly sins, is by living not by one's own merit, but by the enabling Grace of God. The purpose of this sermon is to look at these realities and to help the worshipper to look at his own life, to see it for what it is and to help him turn from his self-centeredness to the Love and Grace of God.

John Stickney Named Ski Bum of the Year

The Ski Bum Ball, co-sponsored by the Ski Club and Rastall Center, was held last Friday, March 2 in a beautiful ski lodge, formerly known as the Rastall dining hall. Music was furnished by Floyd Frame and his eight. The celebrities were John Stickney, Ski Bum of 1962, and Sandy Lazzari, who won the door prize of a pair of ski poles.

The publicity for the dance was handled by Suki Arentz and Tish Amberg; decorations by Buffie Buffum and Joanie Schmitz; food and set-up by John Stickney and Bob Kendall.

Slocum Hall Elects

The Slocum Hall General Council received seven new representatives in the March 5 meeting. These are: Dave Bitters, 3rd North; Bob Carlson, 2nd West; Bob Edmiston, 1st North; Terry Fonville, 4th North; Jim Schultz, 1st West; Howard Smith, 1st South; and Chuck White, 4th West.

In the same meeting, Terry Fonville was elected secretary of the General Council while Bob Edmiston and Rich Nichols were elected to the vacant positions on the Intra-Hall Council.

MOVIE ON MARCH 11

The Oscar-winning movie version of William Shakespeare's **JULIUS CAESAR** will be shown in Rastall Center on Sunday, March 11th at 7:30 p.m. The movie stars Marlon Brando as Mark Anthony with a supporting cast which includes James Mason, John Gillgud, Louis Calhoun, Edmund O'Brien, Greer Garson, and Deborah Kerr.

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Aspects of Nuclear Age Discussed in Symposium

by Max S. Power

During the course of the recent Colorado College Symposium, "War and Peace in the '60's," Dr. Hans Morgenthau, Dr. Bernard Brodie and Mr. Walter Millis addressed the Colorado Springs community on various aspects of the strains and prospects of preparedness for nuclear war.

Speaking in Shove Chapel last Tuesday night, Dr. Morgenthau pointed out that there are less obvious consequences than war to nuclear buildup. On the domestic scene, he said, there are two schools of thought. One holds that nuclear power is different only in quantity from conventional power. The other claims that the nuclear age is different from all other ages. Dr. Morgenthau identified himself closely with the latter.

Two important consequences of nuclear power to our domestic politics were emphasized by Morgenthau. The first is the great imbalance of power which now exists between the government and the people. Revolt, noted the eminent professor, is no longer a reliable check on our government. Secondly, the complexity of the nuclear age necessarily decreases the involvement of the people in political discussions, for they feel incompetent to make policy judgments, leaving these instead for the experts. "Individual citizens should be less humble in the face of today's wonders," warned Dr. Morgenthau. After all, he pointed out, the experts are finally faced with making value judgments, not scientific decisions.

In the area of international politics, Dr. Morgenthau made a number of challenging observations. He opened his remarks in this area by pointing out that the introduction of nuclear power is the first real revolution in international politics since the beginning of history. Up to this advent, violence had always been a justified instrument of policy; however, the use of violence is no longer rational in policy execution. Pointing to the examples of the liberation of Eastern Europe, Morgenthau noted that former Secretary of State Dulles had realized this to be true. Because of their inability to use force, the large nations become "very weak when diplomacy fails."

Turning his attention to the nation-state, Morgenthau charged that, "The modern technological revolution, whose destructiveness transcends boundaries and restraints, makes the nation-state archaic." He went on to point out that the only two great nation-states on earth are of continental proportions. Further, there are serious and dangerous deficiencies in the newly emerging nation-states of Africa and Asia.

Dr. Morgenthau warned that if several nations build nuclear strike capabilities, the value of a deterrent force will be lost. "Whom will you retaliate against?" he asked, "The whole world?" In other words, the possession of nuclear weapons by several nations will make it impossible to place responsibility for a nuclear strike. "In fact," he suggested, "we may look back on this as the 'Golden Age' of nuclear power."

Summing up, Dr. Morgenthau said that nuclear power is only the most spectacular of our new technological advances. "We must

(Continued on page four)

DR. FRED A. SONDERMAN moderates: The Symposium leaders (from left to right): Dr. Hans Morgenthau, Mr. Walter Millis and Dr. Bernard Brodie.

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•Aspects of Nuclear

(Continued from page three)

have an adaptive effort commensurate with these advances," he warned.

In the question and answer period following his address, Dr. Morgenthau made additional comments which were of a very substantive nature. First, he pointed out that he was reporting things as he saw them—that he had diagnosed the sickness but had no cure for the disease. He did however make two suggestions: some sort of supranational control of nuclear arms is needed, but the Soviet Union has been "tragically very backward in its approach to this." Finally, he pointed out that disarmament can come much more easily if present political conflicts are settled. "It will be easier when there is nothing to fight about."

Dr. Brodie, discussing "Strains on Policy Making," began by pointing out that the nature of war has changed more than that of diplomacy, but this has brought several changes in diplomacy. First of all, major powers are less willing to go to war than in earlier times. Secondly, there has been a loss of goals—glory or territory—in foreign policy. Military power is still necessary, commented Brodie, but the need may well be out of accord with the force available.

The rapidity of the technological changes in the military field has, according to Dr. Brodie, caused a "cultural lag." We are faced with shaking old views from entire organizations ,or with upsetting delicately achieved military alliances, even though these must maintain their unity. The problems we face are, at the outset, intellectually very baffling, and this has led to the introduction of civilian scientists into the military.

Mr. Brodie closed his comments by noting that the coming of nuclear weapons has given offensive strength the ascendancy. We have got to maintain a large "force in being" in readiness. This leads our allies to be much more dependent on our might and poses the question: "How much can we afford?"

Speaking on disarmament, Mr. Millis first cautioned that we are in error when we assume that there is always one best policy. "There are many situations," he said, "for which no rational, optimum policy exists." He went on to point out that arms control and disarmament proposals have been contradictory and ineffective. "We have followed a policy of no policy," he charged, noting that both the Soviet Union and the US seemed to contend that, if disarmament is achieved, all our problems will go away. The latest disarmament proposals, "contain the very solutions which have failed in the past 40 years."

Our present policy is to maintain a strong retaliatory force and conventional arms, and to make our decisions on the basis of day to day diplomacy, said Mills. The exigencies of international diplomacy and arms control "a dead end." If disarmament is achieved, it will be as a result of improved rational relations between the major powers, in which war has a decreasing place. The two broad steps which precede disarmament are the maintenance of a balance of force while outstanding problems are resolved, and the abolition of war as an instrument of policy.

"Power relations," said Mr. Millis, "will be conducted without nuclear war and without disarmament."

The Beak Speaks

By Rosenfeld

The other night as I was bidding my date adieu in the usual manner, (for those not acquainted with the "usual manner," I suggest you skip the following dissertation—you won't get a thing out of it.) I found myself under the forbidding glare of one of the Loomis Virginity Guardians.

Now, as I see it, this is but one phase of an extensive, but subtle campaign designed to eliminate boy-girl relationships on this campus. (If I ever catch the sick Victorian soul who complained about those enticingly short skirts that we all dearly loved—blood will be spattered from Jackson House to Hayes House Library). Let us not, however, discuss this corrupt movement in its entirety; let us, instead, limit ourselves to that part of the movement ludicrously termed PDA—"Public Displays of Affection." (The enemy loves to deal in misleading, understated phrases such as the preceeding.)

Now, the enemy would have us dismiss our dates with firm, but quick handshake, a curt bow, and a smoothly delivered "Gee! I had a swell time." Disguisting isn't it? Now far be it from me to encourage sex, per se, in the hallowed halls of residence (at least not in print); but on the other hand, as a normal (open to debate), red-blooded American boy, I find it equally difficult to discourage sex, per se. Instead of turning my problem, and yours, over to the psychiatrists, let's attempt a few theoretic solutions.

How about replacing those blatantly undiplomatic watch-dogs with slips of paper reading "On my honor, I have neither given nor received affection on this date: Signed ....."? This way, girls, you'll only have to wrestle with your conscience—not the resident matron and your date. (This will undoubtedly place a heavy strain upon the Honor Council, but they can use the work.)

Or, we might round up a bunch of romantic Chevalier types and distribute them, on weekends, among the ladies-in-waiting . . . a little preoccupation just might go a long way.

After some deliberation, though, I really think that our only solution lies in the mounting of a concentrated offensive. It's going to take a lot of guts, men, but I know you can do it! Let us reenter the fray, en masse, with such open "displays of affection," that we will embarrass the enemy back to their lace-covered trenches. No more freezing in cold cars! No more hide-and- seek with tyrannical house-mothers! No more more cowering in the nooks and crannies! . . . Arise, ye children of affection and break thy bonds of oppression! You have nothing to lose but your girl-friends!

Greek News

Sigma Chi has two new pledges; Pete Krowwer and Ron Rishagen. The Sigs had their annual Apache dance Saturday night at the Hackney House. On March 10, the fraternity will go up to Denver for "all Sig Day."

Beta Theta Pi recently pledged John Gross, Dave George, and Farrell Thompson.

Kappa Sigma pledged Dave Harrington, Joe Bercquist, Jullius Fenderman, and Chris Flower for second semester.

Phi Delta Theta recently pledged Ray Mithun, Chris Wadsworth, and Lee Hunt. The Phi Delts had a "Gold Rush Party" with the Kappas on Saturday night at the Colorado Springs Country Club.

Gamma Phi has eight new pledges: Sue Phelps, Sue Hardy, Sue Gillespie, Phyllis Nolting, Claudia Elkins, Mary Collier, Shirley McCullough, and Jane Hilton.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Robbin Beckwith and Beverly Carrington. Tonight the Thetas will have their "Theta Man Dance" at the Alamo Hotel.

Delta Gamma pledged Ellen Boughn, and Debbra West this semester. The DG's recently elected Jeanette Cheley president of the sorority. Other officers elected were Julie Bohlke, Piegi Benham and Bobbie Tolley.

Alpha Phi pledged Lynn Sipple, Mary Ann Bishop, Nancy Stauffer, Janet Okamura, Marilyn Maier, and Carla Nelson. Tonight the Alpha Phi's are having a costume party with the Gamma Phi's.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has pledged Chris Archangeli, Gloria Borowski, and Norma Parker. Saturday the Kappas initiated the eighteen new members: Lucia Bates, Barbara Couey, Lucy Cristy, Linda Dunkin, Glennie Eisele, Sue Bea Fertig, Sara Harrell, Marsha Holden, Mary Ann Hubbell, Pam Meredith, Madlyn Millimet, Cbrissie Moon, Leslie Pearce, Sharon Shackleford, Nancy Shoup, Flint Smith, Judy Stampffli, and Jill Thomas. Kappa's new officers, installed March 5th, include President—Kay Matthews, Vice President—Kay Anderson, Pledge trainer—Jan Sartor, Scholarship—Suky Arentz, Efficiency—Linda Pierce, Rush—Jann Rowley, Public Relations—Linda Dunkin, and Secretary—Laura Dearborn.

The Miami Triad Dance for Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi will be held March 16.

March 16, 17

Topics, Entertainment Planned For All College Conference

The All College Conference will be held at La Foret Congregational Camp approximately 5 miles north of town (via U.S. 85-87) in the Black Forest, on March 17-18. The camp has overnight facilities for 110 people and meeting rooms which will hold a great many more. We have been fortunate in obtaining reasonable rates for this camp's facilities: $5 for overnight and three meals, with proportionately lower prices for students who cannot spend the entire weekend but who would like to attend a certain discussion or meal. The Rev. Mr. Kenneth Burton will speak Saturday night. Tentative entertainment plans for Saturday night call for 1) Dixieland combo and 2) a banjo or guitarpicker to liven up the proceedings, so we are hopeful of being able to provide good, informal entertainment for those who can spend Saturday night at the Camp.

The topics for the All-College Conference are four in number: 1) **Lack of Leadership—Are the Greeks to Blame?**; 2) **Why Are You Here?** 3) **Does Dead Week Run All Year 'Round?**; and 4) **59 Minutes in Our Twilight Zone.** Information on these topics can be had by reading the information sheets which are with the registration sheets at Rastall Desk; in addition, topic guide sheets will be sent to those who register by March 15, the deadline date for registration, except for discussion groups.

Panel members for these discussion topics are, for **Lack of Leadership**, Glenn Brooks (political science department), Lani Markisen, Chris Griffiths, Tom Rivers, and Buffie Buffum, chairman; for **Why Are You Here?**, Nick Nicholl (Assistant Director of Admissions), Robert Peterson (French Department), Mariana Cogswell, Lynne Pelly, and Max Power, chairman; for **Does Dead Week Run All Year 'Round**, Richard Blackburn, (Director, Rastall), John Lewis (Geology), Karen Mc Ilvaine, Jan Fry, Clay Sorrick, and Skip Meis, chairman; and for **59 Minutes in Our Twilight Zone**, Bernard Arnest, (Art Department), Robert Brossman, (Vice President of the College), Thomas Ross, (English Department), and Don Oden, (Student Activities Advisor), moderator.

The purpose of these panels is not to control or dominate discussion, but only to raise some of the issues which the topics are meant to cover; after the members' introductory remarks, the topics will be thrown open to the participants.

We of the All College Conference Committee hope that a great number of students will take advantage of the opportunity to spend a weekend away from the campus at reasonable rates ($5.00 overnight and three meals) and with the promise of ample opportunities to make their views known. Printed below is the schedule for the Conference Weekend, March 17-18.

Saturday, March 17, 1962
12:30-1:00 Suggested time of departure from campus for La Foret. (Level road all the way; school bus probably will be used)
1:30 Check in and registration at La Foret.
2:00 Introduction to All College Conference — 1962 Discussion groups begin—Topics 1 and 2.
4:00 Break with something to drink
6:15 Dinner
7:30 Speaker: The Rev. Burton Entertainment

Sunday, March 18, 1962
8:30 Breakfast
10:00 Chapel Service at La Foret Dr. Bailey
10:45 Check in and registration at La Foret
11:00 Discussion group—Topic 3
1:00 Lunch
2:00 Check in and registration at La Foret
2:15 Discussion group—Topic 4
3:45 Closing address by the President

There will be a coffee-hour in Rastall Center, next Thursday, March 15, at 4:00 p.m. The topic will be Graduate Study.

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Tigers Take Second In Rocky Mt. Conf.

The Colorado College Tigers finished in a second place tie in the RMC last weekend after dropping two to the CSC Bears, 63-45 and 76-74. First place went to Colorado Mines, while WSC and USC joined the Tigers in second.

In the first game played last Friday night, Barry Anthony led the Tigers with 18 points, followed by Dave Harrington with 16 and Dave Krell with 11. Due to cold shooting in the last 11 minutes of the first half, when only four points were scored, the Tigers were down at the half 35-18.

The Tigers' shooting percentage for the first half was 18.5 and although this percentage was increased to 51 percent with the addition of 45 points in the second half, this was not enough to close the gap on the Bears, who showed some very impressive shooting. In the early minutes of the game, the score was tied, the last time at ball.

Going into the second game, the Tigers were faced with the loss of Barry Anthony, who received a chipped wrist in the first game, and also, to the dismay of Coach Gottlack, Bill Pelz, sophomore guard, was found to have the measles. Pelz played with this handicap which proved not to be too serious. The loss of Anthony left CC with a three man bench.

In this final game for Colorado College, Farrell Thompson and Dave Krell did outstanding jobs. Thompson and Krell both scored 24 points each. Ned Lawrence also contributed 18 points to the Tiger cause. At the half the score was 43-33 in favor of the Bears.

With eight minutes to go in the second half the score was 67-53. The Tigers began to play some fired-up basketball and with 1:15 to play, had closed the gap to four points at 74-70. Charles Hastings, who scored 31 points for the Bears, added another goal to make the score 76-70. With six seconds left, the score was 76-74 from a one in and free throws by Farrell Thompson. However, the Tigers were unable to score again in the final seconds. Thus gives the Tigers an eight won, eight lost season. The team has put out a good effort even with the loss of six of its members due to ineligibility.

Golf Team Will Hold Intra-squad Tourney

Members of the varsity golf squad will play in a 36-hole intra-squad tournament over the week-end at Patty Jewett Golf Club. Eighteen holes are scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday afternoons and the results will count toward the determination of team positions on the squad.

Heading the squad will be veterans Gordon Aamoth, captain and three year letterman, and letterman Don Stouffer, who smacks the golf ball with the same finesse as he shoots the hockey puck.

Although several transfers are gone the golf squad candidates, the freshman class is expected to produce the best prospects. Hunt Cudahy and Bob Magie, two freshmen who finished one-two in the intramural golf tournament last fall, head the list of men.

The golf team plays its first match against the Colorado School of Mines team at the Broadmoor Golf Club on Friday, April 13th.

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ROTC Ball Plans Told

Plans are well under way for the Tenth Annual Military Ball, which will be held March 24th at the Broadmoor International Center.

The Military Ball, under the general chairmanship of Cadet Major Tim Moe, is being organized by the Cadet Legion. The Tiger Club and Tigerettes are helping the Legion with details. Again this year the 179th Army Band from Fort Carson will provide the music for the affair. The Military Ball is open to all ROTC Cadets.

The Military Ball is the one very formal dance of the year at Colorado College. Dress for the event will be long formal gowns for the girls and the ROTC uniform with a white shirt and black bow tie for the Cadets.

Earlier in the week all Cadets voted for Honorary Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Candidates are Misses Norma Parker, Sharon Shackleford, Isabel Williams, Bobbie Tolley and Myrle Miller. The winner will be announced during a special ceremony at the Ball. Besides the Honorary Cadet Lieutenant, there will be a sponsor for each Company.

Slocum Intramural

After the last basketball games, there were still two undefeated teams, the faculty and 2nd North. Third West forfeited to 4th West.

1st N—31—Norris 2, Warden 16, Krnich 11, Foust 2.
2nd N—43—Sauve 13, Thompson 2, Beaver 14, Puckett 1, Goodbody 10, Cooper 2.
4th N—17—Evans 5, Hautala 3, Brindley 6, Alleman 1, Hannestad 2.
3rd N—29—Trowbridge 6, Howland 6, Grest 2, Gustafson 11, Hutza 4.
4th W—31—Welch 16, Clark 39, Wadman 6.
2nd W—54—Nussbaum 8, Smith 30, Carlson 8, Afonja 8.

CC Finishes Third In RMC Swim Meet

Colorado School of Mines won the Conference Championship with 113 points followed closely by Colorado State College 107.5. CC accumulated 25.5 points and Western State finished with six points.

Both CC relay teams took second places, one on a disqualification of CSC. Greg Wingate placed third in the 100 yd freestyle and George Klein took a fourth in the 50 yd freestyle. Several of the CC tankers picked up 5th places in their respective events.

Since all the swimmers are either freshmen or sophomores it is hoped that next year and especially the year after (when CC gets it own pool) that CC will give Mines and CSC a real race for that top spot. Also next year it is hoped that the swim team will have a little longer training period than the two weeks of practice before the meet this year.

Attention Seniors:
Very Important Class Meeting
Tuesday, March 13, Shove Lecture Room
Agenda:
Measure for Caps and Gowns
Final Sneak Plans
Dance
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CC Track Team Hopes Elevated

The track team this year seems to have a nucleus of a winning team. Back from last year are Norm Liden and Bob Broyles who run the 100. Added to them is Bryan Bleakney who ran 9.9 three years ago in conference competition. In the 440 Dale McNeal will try to defend his conference championship. Also running in the 440 will be Dave Krell. Mike Durphee didn't win the conference championship last year, but he beat all the best runners in it in individual meets in the 880. In the mile Tony McGinnis and Dave Smith have been pleasing Coach Flood with their early workouts. Don Kintz is another conference champ back this year in the two mile.

In the field events we've shown good strength in the pole vault and broad jump. Jim Blair, last year's conference champ in the pole vault, and Jack Schwella both broke Colorado Mines Field House record at 12.8 in a meet last week. Abiodun Afonja made a surprisingly good early season broad jump of 21.8 in the same meet.

Dave Krell should also score strongly for the Tigers as he was champion in the discus in conference competition last year. In the high jump the CC team has good depth with Loosli, Thompson, Larson, and Schella all jumping over 6'. Loosli will double in the low and high hurdles with John Barker.

The track schedule for the season is as follows:

March 17—CU indoor Meet at Boulder
March 24—Rocky Mountain Indoor Conference Meet at Golden
March 31—Outdoor Meet at Pueblo
April 14—Triangle Meet with Western State & Adams State, at home at 1:30
April 21—Dual Meet here between CSC and CC at 1:30
April 24—Triangle Meet at Denver against Denver and Colorado Mines
April 28—Rocky Mountain Relays at Golden
May 4—Triangle Meet vs CSU and CSC at Greeley at 3:30
May 11 and 12—Conference meet at Colorado Mines
Dual meet with Mines after season, still unscheduled.

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Cadet Lieutenant Clark Denny receives citation from Cadet Major Tim Moe.

CC Cadet Denny Awarded Citation

Cadet Clark Denny has been awarded a citation by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice for his participation in rifle competition at the National Matches, Camp Perry, Ohio.

Cadet Denny was a member of the Fifth Army ROTC rifle team. This rifle team was sponsored and coached by the Fifth Army Advanced Marksman Unit. Selection of the members for the team came from 3500 ROTC cadets attending a six-week summer camp at Fort Riley, Kansas, and Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

This was also the first time a student from CC has represented Colorado College at the National Matches. Cadet Denny placed in awards at Camp Perry, in the Marine Corps Cup Match, and in the 1961 National Service Rifle Championship, an aggregate of total score from the President's Match, the Marine Corps Cup Match, the Air Force Cup Match, the Coast Guard Trophy Match, the Crowell Trophy Match and the Navy Cup Match.

Hockey Team Loses Canadian Game 11-1

CC's Tigers finished off a rather disappointing season with a respectable performance against Canada's National Team. But even though they were at the short end of an 11-1 decision, the Tigers played one of their most solid games of the year. Art Warwick had a good game and without a few of his great saves, the score gap could have been much wider.

The defense played as well as ever, and the forwards hustled all the way. There was a point midway through the first period when the game looked as if it could go either way.

First Period
Goal 11.51 Hogan (Muke)
Goal 11.07 Rope (Hogan)
Goal 10.16 Malo (McLeod, Robertson)
Goal 9.12 Malo (McLeod)
Penalty Frolick
Goal 0.51 Rivard (Dixon, Prestayko)
Penalty 15.42 Robertson (interference)
Penalty 6.32 Moskal (Tripping)
Goal 6.04 McCleod (Mitchell)
Goal 6.04 McCleod (Rokerstam, Malo)
Goal 2.30 McCleod (Rokerstam, Malo)
Goal 1.40 Brown (Rokerstam, Rope)
Penalty 1.02 Hogan (Tripping)
Penalty .38 Nixon (Hooking)

Second Period
Goal 15.04 Malo (McCleod)
Goal 14.52 Rope (Brown, Marten)
Penalty 5.25 Robertson (Boarding)
Goal 2.04 Maki (Malo)
Goal 1.15 McCleod (Malo, Maki)

Tennis

Next Monday at 3:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of all those interested in being on the tennis team at Mr. Petersen's office in Hayes House.

INTERVIEWS for:
Sales and Sales Management Training Program

This Program is designed to develop young men for careers in life insurance sales and sales management. It provides an initial training period of 3 months (including 3 weeks at a Home Office School) before the men move into full sales work.

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Arrange with the placement office for an interview with:

DeWITT JONES, JR.
General Agent
March 15, 1962

Connecticut Mutual Life
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• Hopper and Sherman

(Continued from page one)

surrounded Lafayette Park, an area equal to a city block, and another group formed a line stretching from one end of the White House to the end of the Executive Departunent buildings. This picket lasted for four hours.

The picketers put away their signs and proceeded to march to Arlington cemetery. Upon entering the gates, 700 marchers silently laid a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Next on the agenda was a rally at the Washington Monument. Here, following eight hours of continuous walking, the students quietly listened to Emil Macy, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Auto Works, describe the destructive powers of nuclear weapons; Jan Triggs, a Negro student at Howard University, stated that the peace and integration movements were indivisible; Dr. William Higinbotham, Chairman of the Federation of American Scientists, who felt that the resumption of nuclear tests was important, but it was far more important to stop the arms race and to cease to pollute the air; and Norman Thomas, one of the strongest peace advocates in the U.S., said to the group, "You will not live to my age unless there is a stop to the arms race."

On Monday and Tuesday, Myles and Harris continued with their Congressional and Administrative visits. Representative Chenoweth "received us heartily and then proceeded to explain the dangers of such activities as TTP and Commitment. We were warned not to get involved with Communists, stated Myles. Chenoweth admitted, bowever, that he hadn't read the TTP platform and wasu't sure whether Communists were involved or not.

Myles felt that the most productive visit was the one made to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Here they spoke to a Mr. Fisher who stated that the agency has no common policy, but instead, discussed individual ideas and proposals. It was strongly advised that disarmament be discussed on campus, and that letters be written to Congressmen and to his agency.

Following their re-cap of the Washington trip, Myles and Harris stated their impressions of the leaders, students and various visits. Briefly, they are as follows:

"The leaders had a tremendous knowledge of the arms race," and impressed the officials they visited with their grasp of the problems at hand. "Their organization and efficiency was excellent, visits to officials and lodgings had been completely arranged."

While the other students who visited agencies and officials had an intelligent view of the platform "they could not have called experts on such questions as Civil Defense and nuclear testing," stated Harris. "The attitude," Myles remarked, "of the great majority of the students was one of seriousness. Most of them were fairly well versed on the subjects at hand."

Congressman Rodgers (D-Colorado) called the TTP movement a Communist led demonstration, and stated that anyone opposing nuclear testing or Civil Defense was helping the Communist Party. Concerning student involvement in the problems of nuclear war, Senator Carroll (D-Colorado) stated that they should take a firm stand with the government, write letters to Congressmen and maintain open minds when considering someone alse's opinion.

Commenting on a remark by Norman Thomas that "if there be any truth in the spirit of the dead, then your placing a wreath at the Tomb o fthe Unknown Soldier let that soldier know that you will do all you can to make sure there are no more unknown soldiers." Myles stated that it reminded him of a statement made by one student which he felt applied to the delegation in general. The remark —"We no longer can say that we are working for peace. Everyone is for peace—it is their methods that differ. I want to learn all that I can learn about these problems.

Considering its accomplishments, Harris mentioned that the demonstration accomplished its main purpose—it received very good publicity, both here and abroad. "It was also a tremendous moral boost for the students involved to see 5000 students with ideas similar to theirs."

TWO OF THE LEADS rehearse their parts in "Guys and Dolls," being presented at the Fine Arts Center this weekend.

See . . . "Guys and Dolls"

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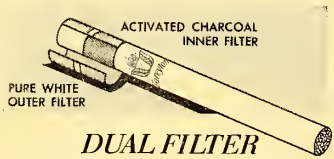

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Colorado College | Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 16, 1962 | Vol. LXV, No. 19

All-College Conference Schedule

Registration

Registration for the All-College Conference topics will be possible day and at La Foret Camp tomorrow and Sunday. Free transportation ll be provided, leaving Rastall at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and at 10 a.m. nday; return trips will be made after the discussions for those who sh to return to campus.

Saturday night's entertainment features a Dixieland jazz band and veral banjos and guitars for group folk-singing; refreshments will be ovided, and we hope you'll stay for all the fun. These groups will llow Reverend Burton—"Candid Comments on CC by a Faculty Fresh- an." So make it—it'll be worth it!

All College Conference Saturday, March 17, 1962

:30 Suggested time of departure from campus for La Foret (in Black Forest). Level road all the way. School bus probably will be used.
:30 Check in and registration at La Foret.
:00 Introduction to All College Conference—1962. Discussion groups begin—Topics 1 and 2.
:00 Break with either coffee or soft drinks.
:15 Dinner
:30 Speaker, Reverend Burton, and entertainment.

Sunday, March 18, 1962

:30 Breakfast
:00 Chapel Service at La Foret—Dr. Bailey. Suggested topic: "Of What Value Is Religion to the Student?"
:45 Check in and registration at La Foret.
:00 Discussion Group—Topic 3
:00 Lunch (not a light one)
:00 Check in and registration at La Foret.
:15 Discussion group—Topic 4
:45 Closing address by the President.

Two CC Seniors Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Two Colorado College seniors—John P. Formby, an economics major, and Ruth A. Snodgrass, a philosophy major—ave been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for a year f graduate study at the college or university of their choice.

Colorado College is one of eight colleges and universities a six-state Rocky Mountain area having fellowship winners. total of nine students at four Colorado colleges were hon- ed with the grants which pro- ide a full year's tuition and fees, lus a $1,500 cost of living al- wance.

Colorado College has had eight oodrow Wilson Fellowship win- ers—five men and three women— the past three years.

Two Colorado College seniors re named on the Honorable ention list. They are Dennis C. oeller, an economics major, and ren A. Williamson, an English ajor.

College students who accept oodrow Wilson Fellowships are pected to complete at least one ar of graduate studies and to ve serious consideration to a reer in college teaching.

Penrose Pothologist To Speok Here Tues.

On March 20 the faculty Pre-Medical Advisory Committee is sponsoring a meeting for all students interested in medicine as a profession. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the WES Lounge of Rastall Center. Dr. Morgan Berthrong, pathologist at Penrose Hospital, will speak on studying for a medical profession.

The meeting is open to all, and refreshments will follow a question and answer period.

Brooks, Markisen Will Head AWS

Elections for the new officers of the Associated Women Students of Colorado College were held for three days last week. The girls who were elected will take over from the old officers in two weeks, after a brief training period. The new officers are:

President	Alice Brooks
Vice President	Leilani Markisen
Treasurer	Joan Schmitz
Social Chairman	Jean Torcom
Corresponding Sec.	Carol Wright
Recording Sec.	Mary Ellen Collier
Class Representatives to Activities Board:	
Senior	Karen Bessesen
Junior	Glennie Eisele
Sophomore	Flint Smith

Ite, Beemer to Participate n Annual AFA Assembly

Two Colorado College students ave been selected to participate the Fourth Annual Air Force cademy Assembly, April 4-7, 962. The topic of the Assembly ill be "Arms Control". The two olorado College students are avid Hite, Chairman of the For- gn Student Committee, who is a nior, majoring in political ience; and Mr. Charles G. Bee- er, a senior history major. The culty sponsor for the CC stu- nts is Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, ssociate Professor of Political ience.

President Benezet Gives Address To Faculty at DePauw University

Colorado College President, Louis T. Benezet, Wednesday called on professors to extend their teaching beyond the classroom to provide the kind of community spirit on the campus necessary for giving students "an education that may mean something after college."

Dr. Benezet made the statement at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, where he delivered the Clyde Wildman address, established in honor of the late DePauw University president.

Noting a current hostility in the world to the precepts of the intellectual life, he said this may change only if while students are in college teachers can do a genuine job of conversion to the reasons for a life of reason.

But, President Benezet said, "it appears to me that the very difficulty of our task makes it less certain it can be accomplished through speed-up methods, teaching gadgets, growing impersonality, and the efficiency of handling a large number of students with fewer teachers in less time.

"The task needs more time," he continued. "It needs professors willing to extend the limits of their classroom, even at the occasional penalty of their published research or a year every four years for academic leave. For only if teachers can help make the intellectual life pervasive on the campus, and turn the daily affairs of the college into a model of a working enlightened citizenry, can we hope for an education that may mean something after college to its students."

Dr. Benezet defined community as "the residential college of restricted size, with a deliberately high faculty-student ratio; an academic calendar pretty much the same for everybody, with the traditional summer vacation; student-time spent in campus organizations involving vo-curricular and extra-curricular activities, cultural events, study and leadership clubs, student government, and many policy and action committees; all this surrounding a core of liberal arts built out of four years of introductory and general courses, major sequences and free electives."

However, this pattern we still think of as the American college is "now being frayed at the edges, if not threatened with being cut to shreds," President Benezet told the audience.

He said the problem of the intellectual community on campus versus production as the rationale of higher education now challenges the existence of many traditional colleges.

"None of the evidence makes it certain that education by efficient production is going to surpass education by residential community, if by a surpassing education you are willing to accept that process which produces a lasting personal commitment to intellectual values, yet we who have believed in the residential college, with all its inefficiency and its leisure, as the proper device for liberal education, are faced with a new set of measurements of the inadequacy of what we are doing."

President Benezet suggested that "today's students may be withdrawing from the college community partly because they feel the academic work has grown too tough to take the time to do anything else; and partly because they do not see what the experiences of community can contribute to a world apparently being slowly torn apart, as international community remains an unreachable ideal.

"The faculty at a residential liberal arts college has two needs, besides teaching itself, before them which can help convert more students to a manifest belief in intellectual life:

—"The first of these is to accept responsibility as vice-parents of their students. Most students for social or personal reasons came with real blocks between themselves and a genuine absorption into ideas. This response will not be easily accepted by faculty. College teachers are legitimately in love with their subjects, and less in love with striving to penetrate what Chancellor Tolley of Syracuse has called, 'the resisting medium of the adolescent mind.' Great teachers have always managed to be in love with both; and as evidence continues to come in from analytical studies of college education, more faculty should be persuaded to join them.

"The second need for college faculty besides teaching per se is to realize the wider applications of liberal education possible in the campus community; possible as an ongoing society and body politic in microcosm; atypical to be sure, but because of that all the more susceptible to treatment. This is not the sole job of the deans, or the president, or the student union director. The faculty can do it better than any of these."

President Benezet suggested that if the community part of the college has declined it is because its opportunities for education have been missed.

"If its opportunities are to be regained, the faculty and students ought jointly to seek to regain them," President Benezet said.

Prof. Brandt Named German Quarterly Ed

Prof. Thomas O. Brandt, chairman of the German department at Colorado College, has been named managing editor of **The German Quarterly**, the official publication of the American Association of Teachers of German. The 150-page quarterly contains articles in English for college and university and high school teachers of German. The articles deal with problems of concern to teachers in the field, and the broad sphere of German literature.

While continuing his teaching assignments at Colorado College, Professor Brandt will assume his new duties following the resignation of Prof. Harold Von Hofe of the University of Southern California later this spring.

The Colorado College German professor was notified of his appointment by Prof. Werner Neuse, editor-in-chief of the quarterly and director of the Deutsche Sommerschule at Middlebury College, where he will teach during the 1962 summer session.

Professor Brandt, who is the author of the novel **Der Frohliche Gasthof** or **The Gay Inn**, writes on the American scene, literature and art for numerous German cultural and literary magaizines. He also writes poems and articles in English. A book of his poetry, **Gedichte-Poems** was published in 1960.

As a result of the appointment, Professor Brandt automatically becomes a member of the executive council of the American Association of Teachers of German.

The Colorado College professor, a native of Vienna, Austria, received his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna **cum laude**.

During World War II he was a field representative and editor of the German translation section of the Office of War Information in London and New York.

Prior to his assignment at Colorado College, Professor Brandt was senior master at the Lakeside Preparatory School in Seattle, Wash., an instructor at Oregon State College, research assistant in German literature at the College of William and Mary.

Rostoll Center Boord Chooses New Members

On Sunday, March 11th, the Rastall Center Board chose 7 new members from 29 candidates for offices. All the applicants filled out an application and were interviewed by the present Board on the basis of their interest, ability, and enthusiasm.

The following people were chosen: Sue Hile, a sophomore from Boulder, John Levis, a sophomore from Clayton, Mo., Karen Mellvaine, a sophomore from Falls Church, Va., Skip Meis, a junior from Danville, Ill., Joe Moore, a junior from Grants Pass, Ore., Phyllis Nolting, a sophomore form Seymour, Ind., and Jean Torcom, a sophomore from Park Ridge, Ill.

These people will serve for a year on the Board and will have two faculty advisors, the Student Activities Advisor, and the Director of Rastall Center to assist them. Rastall Center Board will serve an expanded function throughout the next year especially with the advent of deferred rush.

DOLLS" CARRIE SANBORN, LYNETTE SCHISLA, AND LYNN BRADLEY entertain "customers" and udience in the CC production of "Guys and Dolls." See reviews and picture on page 3.

the Tiger

Official
Colorado College
Student Publication

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ASCC appropriations policy for various campus activities faces the possibility of major change in the very near future.

At the present time, the primary consideration of the ASCC Finance Committee in its budget hearings is the number of students to be benefited, both directly and indirectly, by an appropriation from the ASCC fund. This is considered primary since the ASCC allotment comes directly from fees paid by each individual CC student.

For the present school year ASCC received an allotment of $8.00 per student per semester from student fees. Therefore, figuring on a basis of 1160 full-time first semester students and 1100 second semester students, ASCC's approximate operating fund for 1961-62 was $18,000. Of this, $14,025 was budgeted for four activities: **Kinnikinnik, Tiger, Nugget,** and Foreign Student Committee.

After this major portion is budgeted, the Finance Committee considers the request of other campus organizations, the uses for these proposed appropriations, and their utility to the student body in general.

This is where the problem occurs. At the present time, the ASCC has no definite position on financing certain requests (such as the "Turn Toward Peace" delegation, and the Experimental Theater). The only position clarified is the precedent resulting from a recent refusal of the "Turn Toward Peace" delegation.

Monday, an ASCC committee was formed to study this situation. Three persons (Bill Stafford, Susan Caudill, and Betsy Gaskill) will attempt to clarify the situation and propose some specific changes. They are in for an apparently rough time.

The way in which allotments arise leads to a value judgment which is very hard to make. Just what benefits the most students? Can certain minority groups get along without ASCC support?—If not, is it ASCC's responsibility to support them?

One suggestion that deserves attention is a direct appropriation only to certain key organizations (**Nugget, Kinnikinnik, Tiger,** Foreign Student Committee, Enthusiasm Committee) and a program fund for all the rest which make requests. This fund would be under direct ASCC supervision and would be used to support activities currently under Citizenship Club, International Relations Club (and others currently in the ASCC budget), plus some additional activities not already included in ASCC jurisdiction.

This proposal would have the merit of including activities currently omitted, although value judgments would still have to be made. It would also alleviate the practice by organizations currently receiving funds from ASCC, of requesting too much, thereby freezing ASCC resources till the school term ends, then returning the surplus to the Reserve Fund.

CEP

The Beak Speaks

By Rosenfeld

During one particularly horrid afternoon, while suffering from the pains of heartburn and acid indigestion, I began to dwell upon the dubious merits of the CC bill of fare (table d'hote, cuisine, etc.).

So as not to endanger my already shaky position on campus, allow me to state that what follows is not intended as slander or sour grapes toward the food service, which represents the most unrewarding and unenviable department in the entire administrative machine (I shudder to think of the dangerously frequent times that, as a hasher, I have "last call," only to have the Brothers turn, as one, from their rejected meals, their gaunt, undernourished faces pitifully twisted as they hungerily chanted, "We want Glaser! We want Glaser!!"). I also feel it a necessity to point out that I bear no grudges for the pittance, equivalent to 73c an hour, which I received as a member of that hardy, courageous group of white-coated financial martyrs, known simply as hashers. I consider even that paltry recompense more than adequate for the amount of labor extracted from me. (I was known, in the words of our cook, Birdie Scott, as "de smaht hasher.")

I now have a few suggestions to offer in an attempt to **quell** or forestall a planned lynching which will only cause the college a lot of unneeded bad publicity.

First: Those hot-dogs. Now surely this is one of those cost-balancer meals served after a culinary extravaganza such as Sweet and Sour Pork or Potatoes and Ham au Gratin—we all realize this and we appreciate the necessity of operating within the specified budget (I got a look at one of their cookbooks, "Institutional Cooking on a Shoestring" by L. Borgia); however, the mental picture of that anemic weeny, quietly resting on a bun twice its size, is more than one can bear. Resembling a withered octogenarian fading fast in his immaculate hospital bed, and tasting like half steamed sections of old hoe handles from an overworked cotton plantation in Alabama, the CC hot-dog is in dire need of immediate revamping. Now I'll go along with a tough fillet mignon, a shrunken chateau briand, or a dry primé rib of beef, but these anomalies, when applied to a defenseless hot-dog, rub my palate the wrong way.

Suggestion: Since all else has obviously failed, and no matter how implausible this scheme may sound, cooking of the hot-dogs **must,** I repeat, **must** be attempted. If this, too, fails, hot-dogs must then be purchased from an accredited meat wholesaler—somehow, the idea of dealing with nomad butchers instills in me little cause for an appetite.

Second: Hashers must be given more protective covering than starched white jackets. Do you realize the damage that can be inflicted by an accurately thrown burnt potato that travels 50 feet in the air? Or the humiliation caused by a well-aimed bowl of whip-cream covered jello squares? Fencing masks, bullet proof vests, and Thompson sub-machine guns are definitely called for, if order is to be maintained in the dining halls.

Third: The morale of the student body must be given a weekly boost. This can easily be done by having the upper echelon of the food service appear every Saturday afternoon, publicly eating their own stuff. Sadistic as this may be, if it is carried out, I will personally guarantee a virtual elimination of all student rioting.

. . . . . .

Before I hurl myself into the lion's den, I have one last note on the past symposium: I particularly enjoyed the immense profoundness expressed by the eminent Dr. Morgenthau when he vehemently stated, "We must all . . . bong, bong, bong, bong . . . so that future generations . . . bong, bong, bong, bong . . . never forgetting that . . . bong, bong, bong, bong . . . since is is of utmost importance."

Shove Chapel, I love you!

Shove Chapel

Sermon: "Sin and Forgiveness"

Preacher: The Rev. Prof. Kenneth W. F. Burton

Worship leader: Mr. William Powell

Continuing this series of sermons on the lenten theme the preacher this week will address himself to the concept of sin and evil in the life of the individual man. This concept of sin is one that greatly troubles and also repulses the modern man. This is due to a lurid false presentation on the part of certain versions of the Christian faith and also to a misunderstanding of this concept by our censorship contemporaries. It may be true, as one thinker has put it, that modern man is no longer troubled by his sins. However, judging by the statistics on mental health and also from reading much modern literature, it would seem seem that man is troubled by something. This vague sense of guilt, and the guilt complex which pervades much of our social life and underlies much of man's attitude towards the world would seem to be much less healthy than the Christian attitude towards sin. The theme of this sermon deals with this morbid quality which seems to possess many people and much literature and looks at it in the light of the Christian revelation of the love of God toward man as a sinful being and opens up a way for the dominant Christian not of forgiveness and job in being a child of God.

This service will be broadcast over the college radio, KRCC.

Alpha Lambda Delta Has Farmal Pledging

Alpha Lambda Delta held formal pledging in the WES Lounge, last Wednesday, taking in eleven new members who had met the 3.50 grade point requirement; Misses Jan Afton, Linda Dunkin, Onica Friend, Catherine Grant, Judy Jaccard, Frieda Koster, Janet Nyquist, Norma Parker, Sue Phillips, Hilary Todd, Genevieve Vaughn.

Alpha Lambda Delta is still offering the Tutoring System; interested students may contact Judy Clark for a list of available courses.

RASTALL CENTER ACTIVITIES

In the next month, Rastall Center will hold four events which will be of interest to the student body. They are:

March 23 —
Ladies night in the games area
March 24 —
Leathercraft workshop
April 17 —
Poster workshop
April 24 —
Photo workshop

Applications for NUGGET editor, NUGGET business manager, and STUDENT HANDBOOK editor close March 17. Applications are available at Rastall Center desk, and all questions may be referred to Dave Furgason, chairman of Publications Board. Interviews will be March 23.

CC Debaters Take Second During Meet

Approximately 100 students and faculty members from 14 colleges and universities participated in Colorado College's 14th annual College Debate tournament last Saturday, March 10.

Colorado institutions represented in the all-day tournament were Regis College, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado State College, Pueblo College, Otero Junior College, Adams State College, Colorado State University, University of Denver and Colorado College. Also competing in the tournament were teams from the University of Wyoming and Garden City Junior College of Kansas.

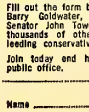
Winners in original oratory were: first, Steve Leonard, Regis College; second, Hank Enberg, University of Denver; and third, Donald Marshall, Pueblo College.

Steve Leonard of Regis also took first place honors in impromptu speaking, followed by Jane Long of Denver University, and Nancy Bellamore, Colorado Women's College.

Only two undefeated teams survived the four round, power-matched debate division where Colorado College's lone entry of Susan Caudill and Charles Puckett trailed the winning Colorado State College team by a single point. Another CSC team finished in third place with a 3-1 record.

Direction of the tournament was under the supervision of the Colorado College Debate Club. Max Power was in charge of scheduling the impromptu speaking and original oratory competitions while Christopher Griffiths and Nancy Dehlin scheduled and directed the debate division.

Colorado College faculty members assisting in the judging included professors James A. Johnson, Robin Rudoff, William Barton, and Captain Louis Pistone.



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Cornick, McMillen, Jenkins Score With 'Guys and Dolls'

By Caroline Creyke

Perhaps the best way to evaluate the success or failure of a performance is to watch the audience as they view the show, leave the show, and treat the show in their conversations the following days. If so, then I can safely say that the Colorado College Player's production of "Guys and Dolls" was a smashing success.

The acting, dancing, and singing were all superb. Messrs. McMillen, Jenkins, and Cornick are to be congratulated for combining their abilities to produce what most of the student body considers the best show ever put on by the CC Players.

The off-type casting afforded some of the best laughs of the show; Bill Stafford as the sightseers guide, Don Oden as the punch-drunk prizefighter, Chris Griffiths as gangster Harry the Horse, Peigi Benham as a floosy, and many others.

The "Guys" were wonderful. Such a "tough" looking bunch of gangsters has never before been seen by the students in, and residents of Colorado Springs. With Mr. Larry Bowman, Mr. Chuck White and Mr. Robert Littell as the lead gangsters, they livened up the stage wherever they were on it. Mr. White's "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" was one of the highpoints of the second act.

The "rest period" of the second act came when Mr. Dale Spall, as Arvide, a mission man, sang "More I Cannot Wish You." As he sang, the audience remained perfectly still—I didn't hear a laugh. He did a superb job of delivering this beautiful, yet sad, song.

The Hot Box Girls looked like a chorus line right off the stage of a Las Vegas nightclub—especially during "Take Back Your Mink" number. Their singing and dancing were just amazingly good. (In fact, several members of the audience have requested a repetition of their numbers.)

The Cuban dance numbers were fantastic. The only word that I can use to describe the dancers themselves, and especially Mr. Cornick and his Cynthia Lamb, is supple. These two pushed and pulled themselves in directions in which I'm sure the human body cannot be pushed or pulled. The whole Cuban scene was fast moving and over much too soon.

Miss Genevieve Vaughn's beautiful soprano voice rang out as clear as that bell she sang about. "I'm a mission doll," she said, and she was an excellent one. During the scene in which she slipped and became slightly tipsy was very convincing due to Miss Vaughn's acting.

In the role of Sky Masterson, Mr. Ben Lyon was terrific. Whenever he sang, the audience sat almost transfixed, as that mellow tenor filled the Fine Arts Center Theatre.

Mr. Marty Hylbom was well cast as that "good old reliable Nathan Detroit." He looked and acted the part of a not-really-so-tough guy.

Miss Lynn Bradley was just plain wonderful in the part of Adelaide, the girl who had been engaged for 14 years. All of her musical numbers were fantastic, but her lament, "a person can develop a cold," stands out as her best. Her facial expressions were great. The audience just couldn't get enough of her singing.

So on the whole, "Guys and Dolls" was terrific. The first act was fast moving, and I have nothing but compliments for it. But the second act, while still good, seemed a little bit slower at first; however, it picked up during the "Rock the Boat" number.

DON ODEN WITH "DOLL," followed by John Reid succeed in breaking up both audience and cast.

Hawaii Summer Tour

The 1962 Summer Session Tour to the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, is now accepting reservations. Special rates for students and teachers for the six week Summer Session Tour program begin as low as $555.00. This price includes round-trip jet air travel from West Coast; accommodations in deluxe Waikiki Beach hotels; a full schedule of 22 planned activities, including Island sightseeing trips and tours, cruises, dinner dances, beach parties; and free bus transportation between campus and residences.

For earning extra credits transferable to most Mainland colleges, students and teachers can attend classes at the University of Hawaii's Summer Session, where a distinguished visiting faculty from all over the world offers a wide range of subjects and courses.

Air and steamship accomodations to handle the hundreds of Mainland students and teachers matriculating to the Islands for summer study and fun have been set on all major steamships and airlines. Dates of departure are June 23 and 24, returning August 4 and 5, 1962.

Full particulars and application forms are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tours to Hawaii, 2275 Mission St., San Francisco 10, Calif.

SENIORS

Seniors who were not at the Tuesday class meeting can be measured for caps and gowns by Mrs. Vickerman at the College Bookstore.

Remember, save March 23 for the senior class project.

Beidleman, Hitchcock Serve on NSF Panel

Two Colorado College professors have been invited to serve on the National Science Foundation's proposal evaluation panel in San Francisco yesterday and today.

They are Prof. Richard Beidleman of the zoology department and prof. Eldon Hitchcock of the chemistry department.

The two Colorado College scientists will help evaluate proposals to the NSF for grants for undergraduate science education equipment.

Professor Beidleman, who joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1956, is director of the college's Summer Science Institute. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado.

Professor Hitchock, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, has taught chemistry at Colorado College since 1957.

Loesser Score Releases Taste, Energy, Nostalgia

By James H. Fox

At the Fine Arts Center last weekend, eighty-three "guys and dolls" provided a refreshing break from increasing academic pressure. Under the creative direction of Donald Jenkins, the musical end of the production was a solid, first rate job.

Swerling and Burrows' book, with its continual wise cracks, did not always capture Damon Runyon's "fast moving' New Yorkers of the forties. Some of the comic writing clicked, and some was of the "something funny happened to me on the way to the studio" type. However, Frank Loesser's score, varying from the sentimental **More I Can Not Wish You** to the spirited, slightly nostalgic title song, is never dull, dusty, or unpleasant listening.

An example of Loesser's imagination is his **Fuge for Tinhorns**, performed competently by a trio of "guys," which made the libretto of Belmont jargon subordinate to its complex melodic structure.

The evening's most delightful performance was enjoyed in Lynn Bradley's "well-known fyancee," Adelaide. She was at once vulgar and naive, dumb and shrewd, self-pitying and noble in her devotion for good, old, unreliable, fourteen year-old engagement Nathan.

Miss Bradley's characterization of Runyonese hoofer was aided by Jean McMillen's extravagant garb.

Sky Masterson, the fly-by-night gambler and professional "doll catcher" was sung with precision and maturity by Ben Lyons. The leading man's roundness of tone and resonant projection complemented the sharp, sincere expression of Genevieve Vaughn as "Sister Sahrah" in their two ballad-like duets **I'll Know** and **I've Never Been in Love Before.**

Although the voice of Dale Spall, as Sarah's grandfather, lacked Mr. Lyon's training, his **More I Can Not Wish You** was tenderly expressed, and he seemed an appealing old soul saver.

The acting ranged from Marty Hylbom's irrascible, worried, and absent minded Nathan Detroit and Chris, Stogie Smoking, "Samanthacrams," Griffiths to less impressive performances by Bill Geary as a bland cop and John Pasley's insufficiently sinister killer from "Eas' Cicero, Illinoise."

Norman Cornick's sensual and disciplined choreography was a wild spectacle. His Cubans performed with Latin lust, his Hotbox girls were vivacious, and his crapshooters moved like acrobats.

The ensemble numbers were carefully balanced by William McMillen. The boyish, but rather thinly performed Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Charles White) led most of the cast in a mocking, high pitched harmonic rendition of **Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat.** Another choral show stopper was the driving, impatient **Luck Be a Lady.**

Under the enormous pressure of our episodic American musical, David Hand's simple, flexible sets were moved swiftly with coordination by Roger McKee's stage hands, but the lighting was occasionally sloppy in execution.

In an all too short month and half, the music, drama, and dance departments are still perhaps in the red for their efforts, but this out of town critic would "make book" on the gay Broadwayites.

Special Language Courses Offered At Summer Session

Students attending Colorado College's 1962 summer session will have an opportunity to acquire a full year's credit in a foreign lansion which gets under way next gnage during the eight-week ses- June 18.

This is just one of several special courses being offered during the summer session. The special courses will be offered in three areas of general studies and in French, German, Russian, and Spanish.

A special brochure has been prepared and mailed directly to 7,500 students now attending liberal arts colleges not having summer sessions.

According to Dr. J. Victor Hopper, director of the summer session,, the bulletin was prepared to answer a number of questions regarding special classes and basic courses in the liberal arts curriculum.

In the foreign language program, a student may take a full year's work in first year French, German, Russian, and Spanish, and a full year in intermediate French, German, and Spanish.

Teaching the language courses will be Dr. Wallace C. Boyce, professor of French and chairman of the romance language department; Herving Madruga, assistant professor of French; Alexey N. Malyshev, assistant professor of Russian; and Mrs. Hertha T. Feyock, instructor in German. All are members of the Colorado College faculty.

The general studies courses and their instructors will include "Law and Society", a study of the place of law in society through basic Anglo-American principles, by Professor J. Douglas Mertz; "The Creative Arts in America", a survey of the position and importance of the various creative arts in American life both past and present, by Professor Albert Seay; and a new course: "Popular Arts in the Late Nineteenth Century", a study of American popular taste between the Civil War and World War I, also by Professor Seay.

Noting the new emphasis on regular college students attending the summer classes, Professor Hopper said, "We feel our musical and dance concerts, the various lecture series, the planned recreation program, make the Colorado College summer session particularly appealing to college undergraduates."

Coburn Library has received various directories and announcements of summer jobs for 1962 across the nation and around the world. This material is available at the reserve desk in the library.

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Spring Vacation Trip To Indian Community

Last spring vacation ten students from Colorado College, chaperoned by Mr. William McMillen and his wife, went down to Gallup, New Mexico, for a work camp with the Navajo Indians of the southwest region. Although most of the group had never participated in a work camp, it proved to be a most interesting and profitable experience for everyone involved.

The group spent three days working on a reservation Chapter House and school, putting in a lawn and laying flagstone walks with an opportunity to play with the Navajo children during their lunch breaks. One day was also spent at the Gallup Indian Community Center, where the group was staying, painting, washing, gardening, and generally cleaning up the whole place. The work accomplished was certainly not of earth shaking significance, but the experience with the Navajos and their children was most rewarding.

The nights were spent in talking with Navajo leaders and learning about some of the many problems that the Indians face in trying to acculturate with the non-Indian societies, as well as in learning something of their native crafts, culture and tribal organization. During the other days the group visited Window Rock to see what the United States government is doing for the Indians, and took a side trip to Canyon de Chelley. One special adventure was watching the spring fertility dances of the Zuni Indians. Of course, all of the experiences cannot be related here, but there was a general impression of having begun to understand the Navajos and their often misunderstood and expedited culture.

This spring vacation, another work camp for ten students has been arranged through the efforts of John Stickney and Dr. Paul Kutsche, professor of Anthropology and Sociology here at Colorado College, with the Navajo Indians. This year, it will be in the Navajo community of Sawmill, which is not far north of Gallup on the Navajo Indian Reservation. The proposed projects are improving a rodeo ground, landscaping a reservation Chapter House, and planning and helping to prepare a meal for Navajo dignitaries and guests at the traditional dedication ceremony for the Chapter House. The itinerary will be similar to that of last year, with opportunities to talk with government and Navajo leaders and to visit points of interest in the neighboring region while not participating on the actual work projects.

Dr. Paul Kutsche and his wife have offered to chaperone, and will be of considerable help because of their knowledge and experience with other Indian tribes. The students will be asked to pay for part of their travel and board expenses as was done last year. For all those interested in spending their spring vacation in expressing their social concerns in a constructive way and in gaining first-hand knowledge of the lives and challenges facing the American Indians, there will be a meeting Sunday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. in room 207 of Rastall Center. If there are any questions, please contact John Stickney or Hadley Taylor (ex. 342).

New Course Offered At CC Summer Session

A new course on the "Teaching of Earth Science" will be introduced this summer at Colorado College. It is designed primarily for elementary school and secondary general science teachers.

Combining material formerly covered in a rocks and mineral course, the new study will aid in the effective teaching of earth science and will emphasize a survey of rocks, crystals, gems and minerals.

Prof. William A. Fischer, chairman of the college geology department, will teach the course, which will meet Monday through Friday, June 18 through July 13.

Another summer course which has proved popular in the past takes advantage of the geologic wealth of the region. That is "Geology of the Pikes Peak Region" which will be repeated this summer with Professor Fischer as the instructor. Students will take field trips to augment their classroom study of the structual features, topography, rocks, minerals, and fossils of the southern part of the Front Range.

The new four-week course answers the needs of teachers eligible for graduate-level work in education, while the Pikes Peak region course is designed for undergraduate study. It will run through the full eight-week session.

Carlton Mineral Exhibit Given 'Special' Award

Colorado College's Carlton Collection of some 60 specimens of Cripple Creek gold ore won a "special" award at the 14th annual Gem and Mineral Show in Phoenix, Arizona.

The ribbon was given for the excellent quality of the exhibit which was one of 100 entered in the show, held March 2-4. Colorado College was the only educational institution entered. The collection was given to the college by the late A. E. Carlton of Colorado Springs.

Colorado College Appoints Trustee

March 3rd, Colorado College appointed John Wolcott Stewart of Santa Barbara, California, as a member of the board of trustees.

Mr. Stewart is the son of the late Philip B. Stewart, a member of the college's board of trustees from 1900 to 1954. Philip B. Stewart, one of Colorado Springs' leading citizens, contributed to the development of Washburn Field and coached basketball at the college. His library, containing many rare editions, was given to the college after his death.

A native of Boston, John Stewart moved to Colorado with his family as a youth and attended school in Colorado Springs. He was a student for two years at Cutler Academy, a preparatory school operated by Colorado College until 1914. The new Colorado College trustee was graduated from Yale in 1919 following two years in the army. A pilot, he enlisted as a private and rose through the ranks to captain.

Following college, he became a newspaper reporter for what now is the Spokane (Washington) Spokesman-Review. During his seven years as a newspaperman, he served as a reporter, rewriteman, sports writer and finally night news editor. In the mid-nineteen twenties Stewart moved to Santa Barbara, California, where he has been a rancher. For the past few years he has been in commercial real estate investments. Stewart is married to the former Marka Webb of Colorado Springs. Mrs. Stewart's father was the late Dr. Gerald B. Webb, prominent physician. The new college trustee has two sons, Philip B. in Chicago and Robert F. in San Francisco, both stock brokers, and two daughters, Mrs. George W. Babcock of Louisville, Kentucky, and Mrs. Sheffield Phelps of Seattle, Washington.

The University of Colorado's 15th annual World Affairs Conference is scheduled for April 23-28.

Special program emphasis may be put on Germany, Russia, and American labor this year, and the study of general systems development, a highly specialized subject which drew a regular audience of scientists last year, will be continued.

All sessions of the conference are free and public. Concurrent with it will be the student-planned United Nations Week.

COLEMAN ROBINSON ACTS AS AUCTIONEER for "Slave" Judy Hooker in last week's Freshman Slave Day Auction.

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Greek News

Serenades and World Championship hockey teams dominated the Greek scene this week. Monday night, the Delta Gamma's and Sig Chi's honored Ginny Metcalf and Russ Veach at the DG house. Also Monday, Lynne O'Malley and Chuck Lawrence were serenaded at the Kappa house by the Kappa's and the Phi Delt's. Next Monday night, the Sigma Chi's again join a sorority for a serenade. The Sigs and Kappas will honor Chuck Cordell and Kristin Wallace.

Twice this week the Beta Theta Pi's played host to hockey teams here for the World Championships. Tuesday night they honored the Australians. The Delta Gamma's acted as hostesses for the affair. Wednesday night the Betas again played hosts, this time for the West Germans. Hostesses for the latter were members of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Also in the spotlight this week were new actives and more new pledges. The Phi Delt's recently pledged Jeff Sauer. The Fiji's have four new pledges: Tom Bonnie, Ben Mellin, Jim Warden, and Bart Somers. The list of new actives include, in Kappa Alpha Theta: Leslie Bebee, Barbara Bohn, Carolyn Cool, Barbie Deeds, Linnea Erickson, Gloria Farha, Maxine Haddis, Sue Henrikson, Molly Mac Namara, Jan Mastin, Myrle Miller, Susan Moore, Jan Nyquist, Carol Paige, Sue Thompson, and Polly Thomson; in Delta Gamma: Jan Alton, Cheryl Betts, Sue Caudill, Jan Dovemus, Roma Favrot, Jan Forsgren, Natalie Gee, Sara Groben, Jo Heller, Judy Hendrick, Marilee Knox, Joyce Manning, Diane Mitchell, Cindy Pate, and Bonnie Schmitz.

Greek briefs: The CC chapter of Sigma Chi was well represented at the All-Sig Day in Denver last Saturday. The Phi Gam's and Kappa Sig's had a "dance" last Saturday night. The Fiji's were just named the 1961-62 Greek basketball champs. Alpha Phi's scholarship dinner will be held Sunday night at the Swiss Chalet. On the D.G. social calendar: the Founder's Day Dinner at Del Monico's on March 22, and a costume dance on the following night. Gamma Phi Beta will have Dr. Freed as the lecturer at their upcoming Favorite Professors Dinner. The Kappa's will be hosted by the Betas at a breakfast on the 25th.

One of the big social events, the annual Miami Triad Beer Bust and Dance, given by the Phi Delts, Betas, and Sigma Chis, will be held today.

ALL-COLLEGE CONFERENCE

MARCH 17-18

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Scholarships Offered By East-West Center

The University of Hawaii East-West Center is offering 100 all-expense paid 21-month scholarships for September, 1962.

The scholarships include room, board, books, tuition, fees, incidental allowance, health insurance, and round trip transportation. In addition, each degree candidate will complete his thesis research "in the field" on a three-month academic tour of Asia.

Plans for next September are for students from many countries and areas in Asia and the Pacific to participate. Candidate eligibility is based on high academic achievement, excellent health, ability to relate to Asians, and demonstrated interest in contributing to the objectives of the Center.

The Center for Cultural Interchange Between East and West was established by the US Congress and the State of Hawaii in 1960, in an effort to promote mutual understanding by bringing students together for study, interchange of ideas, and cultural exchange.

Center students may choose from over 100 courses. A Master's Degree is offered in a language-and-area program in a two-year program to prepare the student for service with international organizations, agencies of the government, or private institutions and industries. A Ph.D. is offered in East Asian history.

The scholarships will cover a vast area of interests, including Oriental languages, Asian art, East-West philosophy, international relations and comparative government, Asian and Pacific history, anthropology, music, and many others.

Applications and information for the East-West Center may be obtained by writing: The Director of Student Programs, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Central Airlines

Central Airlines will extend the special Youth Fare Program half fares offer to young people between 12 and 22 years of age.

Under the Youth Fare Program anyone between 12 and 22 may purchase a ticket in advance, but must make reservations at a ticket office in person no sooner than three hours before flight departure. Central's special fares are in effect seven days a week and are suited for students who want to fly home for the weekend and servicemen on leave.

Blank Verse or Blank Pages

Attention students and writers all!
The Kinnikinnik is apt to fall
If you do not get on the ball—
In fact it may be rather small.

The winter issue was mainly arty;
The weather didn't help the poet.
We think the lit set mainly parties,
And depended on the Spring to grow wit.

It seems that now that March has come
(The cruelest of months approaching)
All Muses' voices are struck dumb,
And our deadline is fast encroaching.

Springtime produces blooms in view,
So, budding writers, why don't you?
Across the pages blank and grim
A shadow falleth cold and dim.

Whirling and swirling in the maddening crowd,
The Raven cries and screeches loud,
"The Second Coming—Nevermore!
No issue as in days of yore!

No Eliotic benediction
Will grace this fast-declining fiction.

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And the Reality
Falls the Shadow.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

INTRAMURALS

After the last games there were three teams with three wins and no losses. They will be joined in a tournament by one of the three teams with a two and one record. This added team will be picked either by a flip of a coin or in an elimination game. The scores of last week's games were:

2nd South (33) Gotto 14, George 2, Frederich 4, Armstrong 10, Rivers 3.

3rd South (44) Talman 6, Streuli 12, Shaw 7, Conrads 1, Miesmer 18.

2nd North (53) Thompson 2, Goodbody 23, Cooper 7, Grant 5, Howe 2, Sauve 14.

1st North (27) Weymouth 2, Edmiston 1, Kranich 20, Mansfield 1, Faulk 3.

3rd North (52) Howland 22, Gustafson 13, Gress 16, Bitters 1.

4th North (33) LeMelle 2, Hannestad 2, Evans 10, Haatala 19.

Forrell Thompson Elected To RMC All-Leogue Teom

Senior Farrell Thompson was elected this week to the Rocky Mountain Conference All League Team. Farrell had been a stalwart on defense and offense all year for CC. When asked how he felt about this honor, Farrell said he wasn't anticipating it but was naturally pleased. Farrell's only regret from the season was that CC was unable to capture the Rocky Mountain Conference crown for the second year, but after the loss of six men because of ineligibility, it was hard to regroup a cohesive team unit.

The other members of the All League Team are Phil Coulter, Western State; Alonzo Porter, Adams State; Bob Ruffin, Colorado State College; Steve Harvey, Colorado School of Mines; and Charles Hastings, Colorado State College.

Farrell was also selected to the All Opponents Team of Western State.

Dr. Verhave To Give Talks

Dr. Thom Verhave, a reasearch psychologist at the Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco, will give two talks at Colorado College on March 20.

Dr. Verhave, the American Psychological Association's visiting scientist to Colorado College this year, will discuss "Values and Preferences" at 11 a.m. in Perkins Hall.

At 4 p.m. he will talk about "Psycho-Pharmachology" in Rastall Center to members of the local chapter of Delta Epsilon, the honorary science society. Both talks are open to the public.

The 32-year-old psychologist, holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University, is concerned with the experimental analysis of behavior.

He recently joined the staff of the Eye Research Institute at the Institute of Medical Sciences of the Presbyterian Medical Center in San Francisco, but previously was with the Eli Lilly Research Laboratories in Indianapolis.

Mtn. Club to Attempt Climb of LoPloto Peak

The CC Mountain Club will attempt a first winter ascent of the Ellingwood Ridge of La Plata Peak.

La Plata Peak (14,340 ft.) is located in Colorado's Sawatch Range. It is the fourth highest mountain in our state and the sixth highest in the Continental United States, excluding Alaska. Most of the climbing routes on La Plata are not difficult, but one route, the Ellington Ridge, offers interesting climbing throughout the year. When encrusted with snow, however, the climbing difficulties are increased; winter also brings low temperatures, high winds and the ever present avalanche danger. There have been frequent attempts to make a winter ascent of La Plata via this ridge; and all of them have met with failure because of storms, avalanches, equipment failures and logistical problems.

Because this weekend is the last one of the winter, Dale Spall, John Kuglin and CCMC faculty advisor Ron Bierstedt will try a late-season attempt. They plan to leave Colorado Springs very early Friday morning, and by the time you are reading this article they should be ascending the first section of the ridge. The early start is prompted by the avalance danger which is always present during the first section of the climb. Once past the avalance basin, they will proceed to the low point on the ridge where they will erect camp. After fidgiting under and inch or so of goose down during the night, they will leave the support party headed by Dan Bernstien and will attempt the final section of the climb which involves extensive rock climbing. They hope to start back from the summit Saturday afternoon, and may return to the Springs in time for Monday classes.

Coach Frasca Named To NCAA Committee

Tony Frasca, hockey coach of the Colorado College Tigers, has been named a member of this year's three man NCAA hockey selection committee.

The committee selected Michigan Tech and the University of Michigan as the 1961-62 representatives of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. They will play off with the Eastern conference representatives for the national championship in the NCAA tournament at Utica, New York.

Serving on the committee with Frasca are Ike Armstrong, athletic director of the University of Minnesota, and Lloyd Peterson, athletic director of the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

THE FIVE QUEEN CANDIDATES and their Military Ball escorts remind CC students of the March 24 event.

Civil Liberties Union To Hold Meeting

The Colorado Springs chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union will hold its regular winter membership meeting on Monday, March 19, at 8 p.m. in the WES Room at Rastall Center. Dr. Ralph Ellsworth, Director of Libraries at the University of Colorado, will speak on the subject, "The American Right."

Dr. Ellsworth is co-author of right-wing writings, The American Right-Wing, published in 1962 by the Public Affairs Press. This work was the result of more than ten year's research, which has included considerable correspondence with right-wing organizations since World War II, during a period when many right-wing groups were being formed in this country.

Dr. Ellsworth received his A.B. from Oberlin, his B.L.S. degree from Western Reserve, and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He has been a librarian at Adams State College, Colorado State College at Greeley, at the University of Colorado, and at the University of Iowa, prior to his return to the University of Colorado in 1958.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSION

The next meeting of the Current Events Discussion group will take place Tuesday, March 20, from 4 to 5 p. m. in WES lounge, Rastall Center. It will deal with the subject "The Future of the Republican Party." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Carle's Hardballers Begin Practice Mon.

Baseball practice for the CC Tigers starts in earnest on Monday—come snow, shine or storm—according to Athletic director, Jerry Carle. Carle, who will be the coach of the CC hardballers, has been gathering his forces during the past month, and expects to have almost 30 prospects on hand for Monday's initial turnout.

This will be cut to a travelling squad for the tightly-scheduled CC baseball season after the first week or so.

The CC baseball season opens with a clash with the Air Force Academy at Colorado College on April 18. The remainder of the schedule is packed into the following five weeks which see the Tigers often playing two and three games per week.

FRENCH CLUB

The French hockey team which has been playing in the World Championships at the Broadmoor, will be welcomed at a reception given by the French Club on Saturday, March 17, at 10 a. m. in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house. Penny Davidson and Paul Kilbreath, president of the French Club, are in charge of arrangements.

Recap of Sports Pix

By Dan Jaffe

With the snow still on the ground, it is hard to believe that spring is "just around the corner." However, in these weeks when frantic sport activity is in abeyance, I think it would be fitting to make a short recap of the past season and the questions that have arisen.

This year has been epitomized by good beginnings in sports that have proved abortive. After a first game loss in football, the Tigers jelled and seemed to be heading for a league championship; only to be crushed by Adams State in a decisive game. However, another question that has arisen from football, but unrelated to a winning or losing season is: Can a small liberal arts college afford the financial burden of big time football? I will try to answer this question in my editorial next week.

Basketball and hockey, the other two sports this year, both turned out worse than had been predicted. Basketball was a dissappointment because ineligibility climaxed six of our players. Even so, we just missed the championship. Hockey turned out to be a disaster as we were utterly unable to win. The disturbing thing about hockey was that we were not completely ineffective, and in short spurts seemed to have the nucleus of a good team. Why we were unable to use our potential effectively is another question that should be answered before this past season is considered merely history.

Another seemingly endemic problem of this school is the lack of school support, especially of the spring sports. I feel this is unfortunate, for both track and baseball are good spectator sports and we should have pretty good teams this year.

Inter-Frat Bowling Tournament Begins

Not since Rip Van Winkle's time had the sound of ten pins falling sounded so loudly now announcing that the Interfraternity Bowling Tournament had begun. At the end of the day, the Zeta team of Bill Evans, Dale Shaw, Jim Heiberger, Bill Kranich, and Jim Talman had won with a total pin score of 2495. The other teams lined up in this manner.

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Colorado College | Colorado Springs, Colorado, March 23, 1962 | Vol. LXV, No. 20

MEMBERS OF THE ALL COLLEGE CONFERENCE "Lack of Leadership—Are the Greeks to Blame" panel are (from left to right): Bob Williams, Prof. Glenn Brooks, Buffie Buffam, moderator, Tom Rivers, Lani Markisen and Chris Griffiths.

Saturday Discussion

How to Achieve Effective Leadership Discussed at All-College Conference

By Max Power

The All College Conference opened last Saturday afternoon with a discussion labeled, "Lack of Leadership—Are the Greeks to Blame?" The discussion was led by a panel including Robert Williams, Dr. Glenn Brooks, Buffe Buffam, Tom Rivers, Lani Markisen, and Chris Griffiths.

Williams started with a read statement delineating "legislative" and "administrative" positions of campus leadership. Dr. Brooks followed, pointing out particularly that leadership is not an end in itself, and that it must be judged on the basis of goals to be accomplished. Dr. Brooks also commented that there are various kinds of leadership which must be assessed differently.

At this point in the discussion, Buffe Buffum, the panel moderator, asked the group of approximately 90 students and faculty members what should be done to achieve more desirable leadership.

The following discussion ranged very widely. A few of the ideas expressed were:

Leadership rests in individuals, not in groups.

There is a lack of communication between student government and the students.

The lack of communication is due largely to a lack of student interest in student government.

The lack of student interest in student government is due to the fact that most issues with which it deals are not important to the students.

Publication of ASCC minutes would help the communications problem.

Any interested person can take part in the committee meetings of ASCC and in its regular meetings.

The administration stifles student interest by limiting the area in which students may influence policy.

The administration is very open and cooperative to student ideas.

ASCC ought to be representative of particular groups.

ASCC is currently more representative than most special-group student government systems.

The Greek organizations serve as training groups for leaders.

The College, by centralizing certain management functions in fraternities, has reduced leadership training.

Greek organizations should exercise leadership by sponsoring programs dealing with topics of community interest.

The function of Greek organizations is predominantly social.

These are condensations of some of the main ideas which were expressed in a lengthy, discontinuous and sometimes circular discussion. We hope that the most important of these ideas are included here.

Two things were notable about the discussion:

1) The Greeks were not discussed for about one hour and twenty minutes after the discussion opened, and

2) The question, "IS there a lack of leadership?" was never resolved.

Seniors Man Shovels!

More than 150 Colorado College seniors will man the shovels today and spread fertilizer over the campus in a work project to obtain funds to buy the college a departing gift.

Oscar Soule, senior class commissioner, said members of the graduating class would spread some 400 yards of fertilizer over the main campus during the afternoon.

"The buildings and grounds department already has stockpiled it about the campus for us," Soule said. "We'll divide the class up into 12 sections each under the command of a foreman."

In addition, the class is planning a rummage sale to help finance their final activities at the college. These activities include a senior sneak picnic for the faculty, a senior class dance, a swim party and the senior class dinner.

The senior class gift to the college will be announced at the dinner on June 2, where President Louis T. Benezet will speak.

Eight Profs Promoted, Three Given Tenures

Eight Colorado College professors have been awarded promotions and three granted tenure by the board of trustees.

The trustees' action was taken on recommendations by Dean Lloyd E. Worner. Faculty members receiving tenure or promotions were notified by President Louis T. Benezet.

Tenure was granted to Miss Margaret Saunders, assistant professor of education; Eldon T. Hitchcock, assistant profesor of chemistry; and Milton K. Snyder, assistant professor of chemistry.

Promoted to full professor was Richard M. Pearl. Professor Pearl who joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1946, is the author of 15 books in the field of geology.

Those promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Paul Bernard of the history department, Douglas Freed of the psychology department, Milton K. Snyder of the chemistry department, and Wilson Gately of the mathematics department.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor were William E. Barton of the economics department, John Lewis of the geology department, and Miss Martha Jane Cauvel of the philosophy department.

In other action, the trustees approved the first increase in board and room rates at the college in six years. The increase, effective next September, is for $50 for the academic year. Twenty-five dollars will go to full board and $25 for room. This will bring the total cost of room and board from $800 to $850 for the nine-month year.

Students buying books for second semester courses should do so before or immediately after spring break. After that, surplus books will be returned to publishers.

NEW RASTALL CENTER BOARD MEMBERS are: standing (from left) Skip Meis, chairman; Phyllis Nolting, business manager; Jean Torcum, special events; Joe Moore, cultural affairs; John Levis, recreation. Seated: Sue Hie, executive secretary; and Karen McIlvaine, hospitality.

Next Year

CC Adopts New Calendar

Colorado College has put the capstone on a major, long-range overhaul of its academic program by adopting a new calendar which will create a midyear Symposium Week and enable students to take fall semester final examinations before Christmas vacations.

The action was taken by the faculty Monday in an overwhelming vote to adopt the calendar, scheduled to go into effect next September.

Other major academic changes taken by the college during the past year include adoption of a four-course curriculum and the addition of a new honors program for selected freshmen and sophomores to the existing honors program for upperclassmen.

Under the traditional academic calendar students go home for Christmas vacation and return to the campus for what has been termed a two-week "lame duck" session before semester final examinations. This is followed by another week of vacation before the opening of the second semester.

Under Colorado College's newly adopted calendar, CC students will complete their fall semester final examinations on December 19. Although second semester classes will not resume until January 21, students will return for registration on January 11 and 12 in order to attend the newly created Symposium Week which will be held January 14-19.

President Louis T. Benezet told the faculty "independent colleges are changing their calendars because they must change to keep their place. We have set ourselves a course of getting extra results in education from better-than-average prospects. To win our case we must move along, eliminating distractions, inconsistencies and hiatuses long endured as accidents which became custom rather than as educational rationale."

These are external though important reasons for considering a new approach to presenting our instructional program. Intrinsically, the program not only accomplishes at last the concentration of first-term studies into one unbroken period; it has a feature which offers many new possibilities, a Symposium one week long to begin the second semester. The prospects of such a symposium to rally the academe community can stimulate us each year, producing an intellectual challenge of relevance and importance," President Benezet said.

Symposium Week will be designed to serve as an additional focus on college intellectual life. Designed to cover a key issue, it will feature a number of authorities who will spend the week on the campus lecturing and holding discussions with students and faculty. Attendance will be voluntary.

The faculty felt that by elimination certain tests, duplicated by the College Board examinations it would be possible to shorten new student week and to bring the students into the classroom on Friday and Saturday of the first week. This would be a more meaningful introduction to CC than the social events which have been traditional during the first week.

"Final examination periods in both semesters will be increased from six to eight days," Dean Lloyd E. Worner said. "These examinations will occupy our students just prior to Christmas vacation so that students can leave for home with all work completed. With such a schedule it is likely that few students would have more than one examination on one particular day. Faculty would also have more leisure to grade their final examinations thus under the present calendar. The reading periods in both semesters would permit review of the semester's work, or perhaps review of the work of the entire year, depending upon the nature of the course. In addition the second semester reading period would provide time for the faculty members to make greater use of oral examinations as part of the departmental comprehensive. In the past too many faculty members have had to administer departmental comprehensives, grade them, carry out oral examinations, while teaching their regular course load. In this way the non-seniors will have a reading period and the faculty can concentrate on comprehensives and the completion of senior grades."

Dennis Faulk Chosen To Study in Holland

Mr. Dennis E. Faulk has been chosen as the Holland Exchange Student for next year. He was selected by the Colorado College foreign student committee from nine applicants. The final choice was made on the basis of an autobiography, letters of recommendation, and a personal interview with the committee.

Mr. Faulk is a sophomore. He transferred to CC this semester, after attending Pueblo College and Colorado State College. The future foreign student will attend the Netherlands School for Representation Abroad (NOIB) in Haarlem. Mr. Edward Kuipei is attending CC from NOIB this year.

Mr. Faulk's first objective will be getting to know Holland, its people, its culture, and its language. He will study the European common market, various systems of social interaction within the context of government, and other languages which are so much a part of NOIB.

CC's exchange program with this particular school in Holland is financed by the administration and contributors from various campus organizations. 1962-63 will be the 7th year that CC has sent an exchange student to Holland. At present, Mr. Ralph Schmidt is spending his junior year there. Recent graduates of this program are Mr. Bob Selig and Mr. Bob Williams.

KINNIKINNIK DEADLINE MARCH 27

the Tiger
Official
Colorado College
Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

The Colorado College academic calendar has seen several major changes in the last year or so; a freshman knows program, deferred rush, addition of four-hour courses to the curriculum, no midsemester grades other than failures (beginning next year), and the latest — a complete overhaul of the traditional CC calendar.

But, the new schedule (going into effect next September) will not be all a bed of roses. True, the current two week lag after Christmas vacation will be abolished, and the final examination period will be finished before Christmas vacation begins. But the September-to-December stretch will be lengthened, with no break to ease the tension (exception: one day off for Thanksgiving). By early November many students will be ready for some respite — and Christmas vacation will still be more than a month and a half away.

The Christmas vacation (nearly a month long) may also pose some problems. During this time there will be little incentive to study. ("After all, semester exams are over"). Perhaps this is as it should be; I have long maintained that vacations should not be cluttered with formal assignments. Nevertheless, a one month layoff from disciplined study — particularly in language courses, art and music—may have a retarding effect on work in the early weeks of the second semester.

Finally we come to Symposinum Week, or perhaps more appropriately "Ski Week." For, unless great effort is spent finding excellent speakers and an extremely vital or interesting subject, many (most?) CC students will be found on the ski slopes at symposium time.

On the bright side of the change are the reading periods preceding final examinations and the extended final examination periods. At the recent All-College Conference I suggested making "Dead Week" really dead — no classes at all. This is essentially what will happen next year. The reading periods should prove quite advantageous — in the first semester as both a breathing period and a review period, and as a much-needed time for retrospection and summary before second semester finals. The long exam period will alleviate common problem of two critical exams falling on the same day, allowing little time to sufficiently prepare for either. Another advantage will be the early completion of the school term — giving CC students a jump on other summer job applicants. Perhaps other advantages will crop up as we become familiar with the new system. — CEP

Social Coordinating Committee Constitution

1. **Membership.** The Social Coordinating Committee shall be composed of the director of Student Activities acting as advisor, the vice-president of ASCC acting as chairman, the chairman of Rastall Board, the social chairmen of Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, the Associated Women Students, and the chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee of ASCC. In addition there shall be one upperclass man and one upperclass woman acting as freshman coordinators; they will be selected from the applicants by the Social Coordinating Committee and may be aproved by the Executive Council. Each member of the committee shall have one vote with the exception of the advisor.

2. **The duties** shall be as follows:

(a.) To call a meeting of the social chairmen of each social organization on campus, including clubs and governing bodies, and the Director of Rastall Center, at least once each year. This group will purpose dates for the annual social calendar.

(b.) To plan and publish the annual school social calendar.

(c.) To recommend to the Executive Council chairmen for ASCC sponsored events, and to be responsible for the effective execution of these events.

(d) To discuss the social activities on campus and the improvement of these activities.

(e.) To meet at least one time each month.

3. **The chairman** shall be responsible for the execution of the duties of this committee.

The Beak Speaks

By Rosenfeld

Ireland would have been proud of the antics displayd by her CC transplants this past weekend. In fact I will be mystified, yea even dumbfounded, if the Lord Mayor doesn't issue a campus citation for meritorious effort in surpassing all the requirements of Irish devilry. Good ole' St. Patrick himself couldn't have asked for a more voluminous display of Erin-like spirit: The good Dean of Men was aroused from peaceful slumber no less than three times, at the urgent request of the gendarmes—it seems that quite a few of our academic contemporaries were under the mistaken notion that Slocum had set up shop down at City Hall. An entire squadron of propellor-smellers (Zoomies to you) was nearly eliminated from active participation in the cold war when they invaded the sanctity of the "K" sans blue zoot-suits — however, after due consideration of their sizes and numbers, the CC honor guard allowed them to taxi off in peace. And downtown in Hell's Half Acre, in the vicinity of Sil's Gas and Go, a Springs rowdy, with no sense of humor, became incensed over the fact that his buddy was attacked (in a friendly manner) by some CC celebrants: whereupon, he produced something somewhat resembling a pistol and fired something resembling a .38 cal. slug into the dispersed crowd which was fleeing with a manner somewhat resembling fright. And back at Slocum, an angry young man, apparently disgusted with television (and can we really blame him?), began venting his anger by methodically breaking Coke bottles dangerously near the one-eyed monster. Upon being reprimanded for this, he furtber exhibited his distaste by vainly attenipting to hurl himself through a large plate glass window—luckily his projectile path was a good 20 degrees off and he landed on a solid mahogany guard bar, inflicting negligible damage upon said bar. (And as the merriment progressed, the All College Conference went stubbornly along its way, setting new records for non-attendance and Mulberry bush chasing.)

All in all, the "drinkin' o' the brew" produced a weekend overflowing with highly creative destruction. Still, there's room for much improvement: The NORAD attachment remains untouched; highway 85-87 still connects the Springs with Denver; KYSN continues to play "The Duke of Earl"; and Michaelis is still dishing out those foul 10c burgers.

I think it apropos to conclude with the following biblical thought from Isaiah, V. 11: "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink: that continue until night, till wine inflame them." (and there weren't any Irish around in those days, neither!!)

Have a swingin' spring, everybody!

Parents' Weekend Events Scheduled

Parents' Weekend will be held April 26-29th! Don't forget to remind your parents of this annual event while you are home for Spring Vacation. Highlights of the Weekend are Song Fest, the Cbuckwagon breakfast in the Garden of the Gods, and the two days of open classes.

Two letters have been sent to the parents notifying them of this event, and in one there was enclosed a reply card which they are encouraged to use. These cards should be returned by March 31, if it is possible, but will be accepted after this date.

The entire campus has arranged activities for these four days of the Weekend around the parents' visit. Remind your folks and urge them to come for a weekend of wonderful fun.

Shove Chapel

Sermon: Christ the Real Man
Preacher: Dr. John Bailey
Date: March 25, 1962

We hear a lot these days about man in terms of the average man, the typical man, the man-in-the-street; behaviorists tell us how he develops, and advertisers are interested in him for obvious reasons. We also hear a lot about what it takes to be a real man, in terms of physical fitness, or response to women, or military prowess. Yet the Bible, and the Church, in talking of real humanity and true manhood turn in quite a different direction and point to Jesus.

Dr. Bailey will preach a sermon on Jesus as the real man, who shows us, in a fashion almost diametrically opposed to that of the behaviorists, what is—and what is not—true bumanity—and thereby shows us how we should lead our lives.

Center Activites

The Rastall Center Board of this year and last met last Tuesday evening at the Hackney House for the annual Rastall Center Board recognition dinner. Also joining the two Boards were Mr. and Mrs. Oden, Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon and Mr. Rudoff, faculty advisor.

The group was privileged to hear an address from Mr. Quigley, the Union Director of the Colorado Memorial Center at Colorado University in Boulder. He spoke about phases of Union philosophy and presented a very interesting talk to both students and guests.

There will be a jewelry workshop, conducted by Drane Wilkinson, next Tuesday night, March 27th in the Rastall Center Craft's Shop. Instruction will be given to all interested in cutting precious stones for bracelets, medallions, and other jewelry.

Don't miss the F.A.C. this afternoon in the Hub!

LADIES NIGHT

Tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. the Rastall Center Games Area will inaugurate its first "Ladies' Night". As an added attraction, free refreshments will be served as well as several free games.

This is a real opportunity for the gals to make use of the games area.

Due to scheduling difficulties, All College Conference topic two was not presented at the proper time. It will be presented this Monday, March 26. Watch for publicity concerning time and place. The subject of this extenuated conference is "Why Are You here?"

WANTED: Small economical car; John Howard, Cutler Hall, ext. 212.

Blood donors are requeated for Michael Mingus, CC student currently in Penrose Hospital.

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RULES:
1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marboro, Parliment or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package on Phillip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. CLOSING DATE — April 13. Here's your chance to collect packages over Spring Vacation!
Packages will be counted from 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. April 13th in Slocum Hall Parking Lot.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Saperate your 5 and 10 point packages.
Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a quite-recent alumnus of Colorado College, I cannot leave unchallenged the undocumented aspersions cast at the College by student contributors in the TIGER Letters Section on March 3. Contributor Brigham, in particular, inferred that CC students were permanently beyond censure, but that "the institution" as such deserves no praise whatever. He did not, however, make clear just what faults were present, e.g., bad food, insufficient academic challenge, inept professors, shabby buildings, or what. I should imagine that anyone as urbane and glib as Mr. Brigham knows that unsupported innuendo is intellectually dishonest. His sort of smug, unbased, and fleeting insinuations seem to reflect more upon him as an observer than upon the object observed.

A Mr. Cowles followed with an opinion that the College's goals and ideals have been seriously tarnished because an experimental theatre troupe could find no place to rehearse, since all available space normally used for this sort of thing was full. I find this state of affairs (i.e., so much cultural activity that it cannot be properly housed) singularly encouraging, but Contributor Cowles seems irretrievably submerged in his disillusionment with College brochures. But perhaps Miss McNary may yet relent and move the boxes out of Remis basement so that rehearsals may begin.

Miss Dianne McConnell appeared next to voice disgust with the proposed skating rink, believing that the money should instead go toward scholarships. There is a notorious lack of adequate facilities for lifetime sports on the campus (swimming, skating gymnastics, handball, squash, etc.) At the same time, more money is devoted toward scholarships every year, and the half-scholarship/half-loan policy was instituted to spread available funds to the utmost. In spite of this, Miss McConnell seems to resent going into debt to subsidize a portion of her education, thinking that it should come free. According to the national average, her degree will be worth $150,000 above what she could have earned in a lifetime without it, and the worth of a Colorado College degree is substantially greater than the average. More importantly, there are rewards from it which cannot be measured in dollars. Miss McConnell thinks that the College is fast becoming a "Country Club," but it is a strange Country Club which has so many of its members waiting on tables, mopping floors at night, or tending the lawns.

I would invite the critics to match the alumni of CC with those of any other college or university in the country in wits, income, position, and most importantly, in major contribution to society on all levels. I would also invite the critics to match CC itself with any other (institution) in the country in terms of academic challenge, diversity of student body, close relationships between faculty and student, brilliance and dedication of the faculty, together with a not-too-austere social opportunity. It would be novel to see the critics support their views, in this comparison, with some verifiable evidence.

If it has become stickily sentimental or unfashionable to express pride in one's college, then I prefer to remain in the ranks of the obsolete. Nothing is more helpful than a blazing, documented attack with concrete proposals for innovation, but vague castigation has always seemed unworthy of any serious consideration. I admit that CC has one glaring fault: there is a conspicuous absence of those persons who love to criticize critics.

(signed) Alumnus '61

Dear Sir:

Many of us will remember an incident during Professor Morganthau's Symposium address, when one of our students asked Dr. Morganthau to comment on a quotation which was read from a sheet of excerpts from the writings of Messrs. Brodie, Millis, and Morganthau, which had been distributed prior to the Symposium. This sheet had been compiled on the basis of the reading of some of my students, and did not contain identification of sources. Dr. Morganthau disclaimed having written the sentences in question; he felt they represented neither his style nor his thought.

I had been concerned about this matter ever since, but just recently found the time to check into it. I find that the quotation was indeed accurate, and came from an article by Professor Morganthau, published on September 20, 1959, in the **New York Times Magazine,** under the title "What the Big Two Can, and Can't Negotiate". I think it is perfectly understandable that a person who does as much writing as Dr. Morganthau does may very well forget this or that specific sentence or paragraph, particularly when confronted with it for the first time in over two years. Nevertheless, I do want to take this opportunity to set the record straight, and for the benefit of those who may have for-

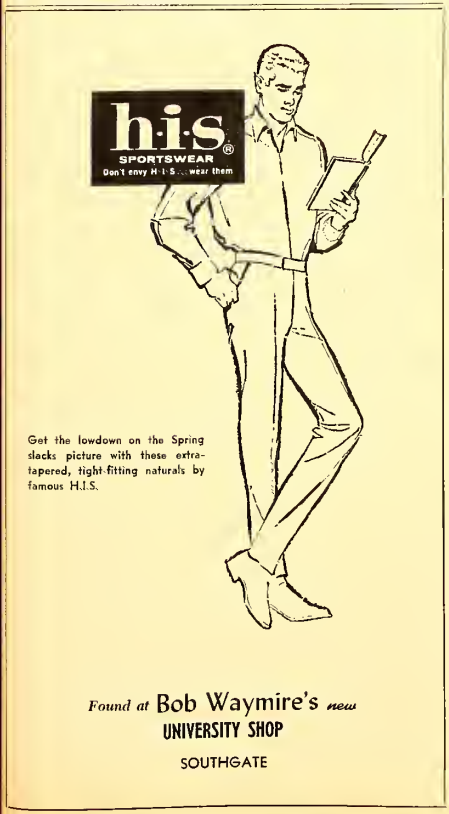
(Continued on page four)

Hockey Statistics

The following are the final statistics for the Colorado College hockey squad. These include 24 games, six of which were non-conference games.

Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Tot. Pts.	Pen.	Pen. Min.
Archie Prestayko	24	10	16	26	2	4
Alex Yankovich	24	10	11	21	9	18
Brian Dutkowski	20	12	7	19	13	32
Art Berglund	18	7	9	16	11	22
Don Stiffer	24	8	8	16	5	8
John Simus	18	7	7	14	6	12
Jim Frolick	24	2	9	11	20	12
Ken Cairns	18	7	3	10	4	8
Stan Moskal	24	2	6	8	14	28
Jacques Rivard	16	4	5	9	7	14
Chris Batley	7	2	6	8	1	2
Larry Gilbertson	24	1	6	7	8	16
Paul Kilbreath	18	2	4	6	8	16
Bill Dixon	6	3	3	6	2	4
Ken Hanson	21	2	3	5	1	10
Garry Martin	3	2	1	3	0	0
Wayne McAlpine	14	2	1	3	0	0
Dave Lewis	18	2	1	3	4	8
Marv Parliament	10	1	1	2	0	0
Mike Minelli	4	0	1	1	1	2
Dan McGill	18	0	0	0	2	4
Reno Van Putten	6	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	86	109	195	119	270	
Opp. Totals	203	224	427	112	256	

Goaltender	Games	Gls. Allwd.	Saves
Normand Laurence	13	103	380
Art Warwick	12	89	384
Pete Doyle	2	11	55
Totals		203	783
Opp. Totals		86	649



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Many Interesting Points Brought Up At Weekend All-College Conference

By Jo Heller

The Saturday evening session of the 1962 All College Conference provided a most entertaining and rewarding experience for all who attended. Rev. Burton headed the program with comments on his impressions of Colortdo College. His remarks were straightforward, and many of his observations demonstrated his acute awareness of the conditions which do exist on the campus. He was followed by a combo which played a variety of selections. The spinet was then quickly converted into a honky-tonk piano, and Al Peterson presented a number of arrangements. The program was concluded by a Sing Along with the Admissions Office.

Sunday morning, after attending a Chapel Service conducted by Dr. Bailey, the discussion group reconvened. A panel including Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Lewis, Janet Fry, Karen McIlvaine, Clay Sorrick and moderated by Skip Meis discussed the topic, DOES DEAD WEEK RUN ALL YEAR 'ROUND? Mr. Lewis began with the question: Is a good social program an obligation of Colorado College as a liberal arts institution? He stated that the college should prepare intellectual and social leaders and that it should attempt to establish a social climate. He felt that perhaps CC goes overboard in the number of carefully planned social events which exist. He raised the question that if poeople are not socially stimulated, is it a lack of individual initiative?

The discussion then turned to the question: Is the success or lack of success of the campus social life affected by presentation of events? Karen McIlvaine felt that this is definitely true. Timing is essential in planning the calendar of events. Also tradition is lacking in many functions. An attempt is made to publicize events, but no number of signs can take the place of some discussion of events prior to their happening. Perhaps of events could be organized on a more informal basis some of the difficulties which exist could be alleviated.

After discussing the obligation of the college and the lack of success in the college's social life, Mr. Blackburn was faced with the problem, are there gaps in the college social life? He found a definite gap according to his definition of the purpose of a social life. This is to extend the circle of one's friends. The students have bred a complacency by simply pointing to the social calendar which is packed with events. Mr. Blackburn feels that we need to create an atmosphere for social mixing in an informal (non-date) situation. He posed the question, are we doing enough to encourage getting to know others?

Clay Sorrick then dealt with a proposed solution to this problem. What impact would a 3.2 beer parlor near the campus have on college life? He presented arguments both pro and con on this issue, citing state laws and local ordinances, as well as popular attitudes on campus. In closing he raised the question as to whether or not this would improve the present situation.

The final topic was handled by Jan Fry. She was concerned with the question of so little dating on the campus. The social calendar is filled, but so are the dorms. Major reasons for this are the small college atmosphere, shyness or lack of opportunity on the part of both men and women students, and the attitude of men students that the women want to get too serious. A problem was also raised because of he institution of deferred rush. Social functions which can include freshmen students will have to be held on the all-college level. Rastall Center is working to establish a calendar of such functions. The students will need to cooperate in this effort. Informal functions were again suggested. Perhaps this would keep more of the girls on campus, instead of attempting to fill their social gap at the institution not far to the north.

The comments from the floor also served to enhance this discussion. If it is a question of money or transportation, the girls are willing to walk (now and then). We must also make an attempt to adapt to the use of Rastall. The question was raised about cars for freshmen. This decision was made by the administration, and the number of cars among freshmen students would probably be quite low if they were allowed. A statement that the boys are to possessive was countered by a comment that the girls hang on to tightly. (It's easy to see which comment was made by the opposite sex.)

Perhaps the most concrete step taken during this time was a suggestion from the floor to form a committee to look into the possibility of finding a setting not far from compus where informal gatherings could be held. This location should be able to attain a dance license and a 3.2 license. A committee was then formed to handle this question. The members are Eric Herder, chairman, Mr. Blackburn, Jo Heller, Bill Hybl, Mr. Lewis, Karen McIlvaine, Skip Meis, and Clay Sorrick.

The discussion concluded with a realization that social life is secondary to academics, but that it plays an important part in our education. We must all be aware that a problem exists, and it is the responsibility of each individual to attempt to correct this problem.

Many students were attracted by the closing topic, 59 MINUTES IN OUR TWILIGHT ZONE. Mr. Oden, as moderator informed the group that this discussion was to be a spontaneous brainstorming session. Mr. Brossman handled two topics, new men's housing and a new health center. The college will need new housing facilities for 200 men students within the next few years. Some of the ideas presented were to have suites, to separate study facilities from the sleeping area, to increase storage space, to have better soundproofing, to restrict hours for students under a '2.0, and to have co-educational dorms. Mr. Brossman then proceeded to his second area of concern, a new health center. Many valuable ideas were presented. This new structure should have a full time staff, a TV lounge area, a study area, flexible space which could be converted to meet the needs, and a pharmaceutical supply. Other suggestions included a student liaison between the students and the classroom, a need for emergency facilities, and an opportunity for pre-med experience.

Dr. Ross asked for comments on the calendar. He stated that a new calendar proposal would ge before the faculty on Monday, March 19. This proposal contains the idea that classes should begin earlier, so that finals could be concluded before Christmas. There would be a period devoted to reading for finals and an increased period for exams so that a student would not have more than one exam per day. This proposal would allow classes to get out a week earlier in the summer also.

Many felt that the above proposal was good, but there were some additional ideas brought forth. Perhaps we could consider a trimester system, coordinate vacations with other schools, attempt to find a method whereby the faculty could plan the scheduling of tests and exams to avoid the many conflicts which arise, and take an emphasis off the cut policy before and after vacation if not creating an unlimited cut policy.

Many ideas were presented which have a great deal of promise. Dr. Benezet in the closing address stated that the students should become a more effective body in perpetuating action in these areas. We seem to have an awareness of the deficiencies on the campus. New we have the responsibility and privilege of attempting to solve them. This is a challenge which can and must be met by the student body as a whole.

This was not, however, the final challenge which faced some of the participants at the conference. The students who returned on the bus faced the problem of getting back to CC. The bus began its return trip at the miraculous speed of 10 mph. This challenge was met and solved by connecting the spark plugs which had been disconnected during the conference. The symptoms were clear, and the problem was met without much difficulty. It is the hope of those who attended the conference that the problems which were brought forth can be dealt with in this manner. The conference was a valuable and rewarding experience, but it is only the beginning of a far-reaching and necessary solution to the problems which were discussed.

FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN members of the French hockey team at an informal gathering last Saturday, March 17.

• Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page three)

gotten the details of the incident, I quote the paragraphs in question, which are certainly interesting and thought-provoking:

"Of the issues susceptible to a negotiated settlement, the Iron Curtain is both the most promising and the least important politically. Trade is the most tempting, but dangerous politically and militarily. Disarmament must await the beginning of a political settlement. Berlin in the short run and the cessation of atomic tests in the long run are the most urgent issues. By virtue of their urgency, they ought to be settled now, and by virtue of their intrinsic nature, they can be settled now.

"If these two politically potent issues were settled, the result would not be an end to the cold war, but it could mean a beginning of its transformation. The cold war threatens to become hot because the unsolved political issues serve as a tangible focus upon which the fears and suspicions of the cold war can concentrate, seeking release in armed conflict. Remove that focus by settling the political issues and the cold war is deprived of its tangible object, and there is no longer anything to fight about.

"Fear and suspicion there would still be, but of a different sort. There would be fear and suspicion of ourselves, rather than of the other fellow. We would fear lest our vision and ingenuity are not equal to the task upon whose achievement the fate of the world depends. We would suspect that we might not possess the determination and courage the task required. For the cold war would then have become completely what it has always been primarily; a contest between two conceptions of man, two principles of social and political organization, two visions of mankind's future. That contest cannot be settled by the give-and-take of negotiations. It will be settled, after negotiations have done their work on the political plane, by the nobler and weightier act of performance. Which system will prove capable of meeting basic human aspirations for itself and for mankind? Only when the answer to that question will have been given by the facts of life will the cold war be settled."

Fred A. Sondermann

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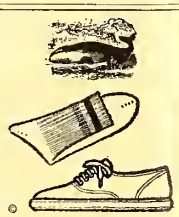

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CC Choir to Tour California

The Colorado College Tour Choir under the direction of Donald P. Jenkins will leave the morning of March 28th to tour New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada and Colorado. The choir members have been preparing the music to be presented since last fall. Tryouts for the Tour Choir were held for the first time this year. Mr. Jenkins thus feels the group has a greater potential to present an enjoyable musical experience at each performance on the tour.

Some of the finest choral works appropriate for the Lenten season have been selected. The principal work is Handel's Utrecht Jubilate, written in celebration of the Peace of Utrecht which marked the end of the War of Spanish Succession. This work includes an alto solo, sung by Cheryl Betts, a duet for alto and baritone, sung by Cheryl Betts and John Giannis, a trio, sung by Cheryl Betts, John Giannis and Vern Olivier, a tenor, and several choruses. An organist, Mr. Ben Gayhart, from Colorado Springs, will travel with the choir as a special accompanist for this work. The program also includes: two contemporary numbers, Herr, Wie Lange, by George Shumann and Babylon, by Darius Milhaud; Hosanna to the Son of David by O. Gibbons; Agnus Dei by Morley; the traditional Easter Hymn, Christ the Lord Is Risen Today; a 17th Century German work, Ehre Sei Dir, Christe by Heinrich Schutz; a Welsh Carol, Now April Is Come; the traditional hymn, Begin My Soul; and an exciting Spiritual, Ezekiel Saw the Wheel.

One of the highlights of the tour will come when the choir presents a concert at Pomona College in Claremont, California. Pomona, a small liberal arts school much like Colorado College extended the invitation to Mr. Jenkins last year when the tour choir was in California. The choir members will stay with the Pomona students in the dormitories. Free time in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salt Lake will afford a welcome relief from the otherwise rigorous schedule.

Below is an itinerary for those students, faculty and friends who might be able to hear one of the choir's performances.

MARCH 28—
The First Congregational Church of Albuquerque, Albuquerque, New Mexico

MARCH 29—
The Chandler Community Methodist Church, Chandler, Arizona

MARCH 30—
The Parish of Saint Augustine by the Sea, Santa Monica, California

MARCH 31—
The Plymouth Congregational Church, Whittier, California

APRIL 1—
First Congregational Church of San Bernardino, San Bernardino, California

APRIL 2—
The New Pilgrim Congregational Church, Oakland, California

APRIL 3—
The First Methodist Church of Burlingame, Burlingame, California

APRIL 4—
The Pomona College, Claremont, California

APRIL 5—
First Presbyterian Church, Henderson, Nevada

APRIL 7—
The Union Congregational Church, Montrose, Colorado

APRIL 8—
First Plymouth Congregational Church, Englewood, Colorado

Kinnikinnik

"A" is for *Arctostophylos Uva Ursi.*
Do you know what *Arctostophylos Uva Ursi is?*
It is a little pink flower that ought to bloom in the spring.
Its common name is "Kinnikinnik."
Did you know that "Kinnikinnik"
Spelled backwards is "Kinnikinnik?"
How many words can you put *into* "*Kinnikinnik?*"
How many words can you put *into* "Kinnikinnik?"
The deadline is **March 27.**

QUEENS OF THE MIAMI TRIAD are (from left to right): Lee Rainey, Beta Theta Pi; Karen Tovatt, Sigma Chi; and Gretchen Feroe, Phi Delta Theta.

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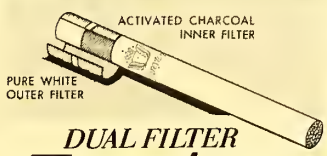

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RUSS SPERRY foot-faults as he practices for the coming tennis season.

Tennis Team Gets in Shape

Under the competent coaching of Robert E. Peterson the tennis team is slowly shaping into a cobesive unit. What makes the tennis team's prospects particularly bright is the return of a number of good players from last year. Among these are Russ Sperry, Rusty Bastedo, David Whiting, Jim Heiberger, Dale Sbaw. Tbere are also some good prospects from the freshman ranks. Notable among these are Alan Anisgard, wbo was all-state in tennis in Montana, and Tom Etheridge. Coach Peterson is also boping to have some mixed doubles this year utilizing the better female tennis players on campus.

As for the future of tennis on campus it is looking mucb brighter. Witb the completion of tbe sports complex there will be room for an indoor court, and tennis players will be able to practice all year 'round, wbich has been a major problem before.

I. Matcb Schedule

1. CC Alumni, March 24, 2:00 p.m.—Monument Valley.
2. Denver University, April 16, 2:00 p.m.—Monument Valley.
3. Air Force Academy, April 18, 3:00 p.m.—Air Force Academy. (Co, USAFA!)
4. Colorado State College, April 21, 2:00 p.m.—Monument
5. Regis College, April 27, 1:00 p.m.—Monument Valley.
6. New Mexico Highlands University, April 28, 10:00 a.m.—Monument Valley
7. Colorado School of Mines, April 28, 2:00 p.m.—Monument Valley
8. Colorado University, May 5, 2:00 p.m.—Boulder
9. May 11th and 12tb—Conference Meet
10. Air Force Academy, May 16, 3:00 p.m.—Monument Valley.

II. Outdoor Practice Schedule—daily (weather permitting). We will use the courts at tbe Carden of the Cods Club until June 1. The club's hospitality will be extended to tbe 8 men who survive the cut. This cut will be made as soon as practicable.

Phi Gams, Zetas Cop Opening Bouts

Last Thursday on the 13th of March, the preliminary elimination bouts for intramural wrestling opened at Cossitt Hall with an assortment of matches and mismatches, which surprisingly saw the Phi Gams and Zetas dominate the field.

137 lbs. Jim Knapp (Phi Gam) muscled his way to an unpopular referee's decision over Jerry Dorsey (Beta). In the five periods Dorsey seemed to show a superior comand of holds hut Knapp's persistance and physical stamina were the deciding factors.

137 lbs. Gill Grabowsky forfeited to John Rinternecht (Kappa Sigma).

147 lbs. Steve Sprague (Phi Delt, obviously the more experienced, crushed his opponent Pete Davis (Phi Gam) in a first period pin.

147 lbs. John McGinnis (Kappa Sigma) with mechanical precision, easily out-maneuvered Dave Furgason (Beta) to a second period fall with a hold known as the "chimney stack." The pin was especially unique in that this hold is particularly difficult to secure and its success is limited.

157 lbs. Ron Taylor (Phi Cam) in a series of unorthodox holds, notable of which were the "body slam" and "the Arkansas hog flip," careened his way to a decisive victory over the game, but inexperienced, Conan Cantwell (Kappa Sig).

157 lbs. Dan Martin (Beta), in a closely contested match with Don Kintz (Zeta) illustrated the ill effects of poor stamina and inexperience, when the latter coming from behind pushed his way to a final period pin.

167 lbs. Rich Dangremon (Zeta), and John Trujillo (Phi Gam), in one of the highlight bouts of the evening, made use of the four principles of wrestling (i.e. knowledge of holds, and experience, condition, strength and speed). Both were evenly matched on all points; however, it was to Dangremon's advantage that he showed a superiority in the latter, hence giving him the slight edge and a one point decision.

167 lbs. Joe Berquist (Kappa Sig) received a bye due to his opponent's absence.

177 lbs. Both Ron Furdock (Zeta) and Ralf Foster (Sigma) portrayed an entertaining amount of experience, but Furdock's familiarity with a variation of the "split" in addition to his brawn, quickly racked Foster in the second period.

177 lbs. This bout elicited perhaps the greatest reaction from the audience. Ken Melon (Phi Cam) acknowledged to be a "champ" amongst fellow grapplers, wriggled and danced his way to defeat against Jeff Rivers (Beta). Both men were experienced and both wrestled tecnically. It was the most perfect match of the preliminaries. Melon, after barely escaping a pin in the opening, seconds later struggled his way to a stalemate for the remaining periods. However, this first brash spasm cost him the contest.

Unlimited. The victorious Dan Kaltenbach (Zeta) in his opponent's words, (Bill Stafford, Beta) had everything in his favor but a knowledge of wrestling holds.

Unlimited. Jeff Wiley (Phi Cam) forfeited to Dale McNeal (Phi Delt).

INTRAMURALS

The faculty basketball team defeated First South with a consistent barrage 54-29. Second North also had an easy time, rolling over Third North 47-26. Second West and Third West won through forfiets from First West and Fourth North.

Playoffs start this Saturday and will be completed before Spring vacation.

CC Prof. Presides Over ISA Discussion

Professor Fred A. Sondermann of the Colorado College political science department presided at a discussion of "American Foreign Policy and Developed Countries" at the International Studies Association, of which he is vice president. The discussion was held in Portland last Wednesday, March 21.

This morning, at the annual meeting of the Western Political Science Association, also in Portland, he spoke on "The Kennedy Team and Some Potent Hold-over Influences."

The fine for driving the wrong way on campus one-way streets has been increased to $5.00.

CC Skiers, WAA Sponsor Ski Races

The CC Skiers and the Women's Athletic Association are co-sponsoring ski races, open to all CC students, this Sunday, March 25.

The races will be held at Pike's Peak Ski Area. Classification will be held at 11:00 a.m. and the races will begin at 2:00 p.m. A special lift rate for the races will be $1.75 for the day.

The winners of the Women's division will contribute toward intermural standings.

For rides or riders, use the ride board on the Skiers Bulletin Board located in Rastall Center at the East end of the second floor hall.

Tonite Is Ladies Night At Rastall Games Area

No men will be allowed in the Games Area in Rastall Center tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Only the female population of the campus will be admitted to bowl, play billiards, bridge, and ping-pong.

The woman turning in the highest bowling score for one game will receive three free games-compliments of Rastall Center. There will also be Billiards instruction for interested in learning the basic principles of hhe game.

No admission will be charged and free refreshments will be served. Men are welcome to use the area after 9:30 p.m.

NEXT YEAR'S AWS BOARD MEMBERS are (from left to right): Joan Schmitz, treasurer; Jean Torcum, social chairman; Alice Brooks, president; Glennie Eisele, junior representative; Carol Wright, corresponding secretary; (back row) and Mary Ellen Collier, recording secretary; and Lani Maukisen, vice-president. Missing are Karen Bessesen and Flint Smith, representatives of the senior and sophomore classes respectively.

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Colorado College | Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 13, 1962 | Vol. LXV, No. 21

Pelleas and Melisande

Maeterlinck's Symbolistic Drama To Be Performed May 5 at CC

Arkel replies to his grandson's agonized self-denunciation at the end of **Pelleas and Melisande:** "But the sadness, Golaud . . . The sadness of all we see! . . . My God! . . . I shall never understand it all . . ."

William E. McMillen's voluntary directing class has chosen this poetic drama of the Nineties as its semester project. Theodora Brodin, Joan Carter, and James Fox feel that to successfully express the dark, silent, twisted beauty of Allemonde and create the "Belgian Shakespeare's" earthly, personable characters will be an exciting challenge.

In Maeterlinck's fairy tale country, the bottom of the park's marble fountain "is as deep as the sea," the grotto, "full of blue darks," is formed "with stalactites that look like plants and men," and the corridors, vaults, and towers of King Arkel's ancient, somber castle are very cold and without light. Joan Carter's settings will be constructed by the stage hands of David Hale Hand.

All students are warmly invited to the 2:30 tryout this Saturday at Perkins Hall. Several timorous maids, sharing an important scene in the last act, Golaud's son, a spoilt, perceptive weakling, and Arkel, the ten-year-old's blind, gloomy great grandfather are interesting minor parts.

The lead roles are more demanding. Golaud, the warrior and hunter, is an honest savage, "made of iron and blood," and insensitive to the romantic excursions of his younger half-brother, Pelleas, a selfish, and eternally sad young prince. Melisande, the tiny nymph who is the hypotenuse of the triangle cannot control her passion for the child-like brother of her bear-like husband. The doomed lovers perish in their obsession. Genevieve, the rival's mother, sees life as an undistinguishing gray, resulting in a garrulous prattle, which continually verges on the mystical, quickly undercut by insipid, parenthetical remarks.

Dr. Larson to Deliver Second Spring Lecture

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, will deliver the Sperry and Hutchinson lecture on April 19.

Second in a series of three, the lecture will be presented free of charge in Shove Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Larson, a former director of the U.S. Information Agency, will be here through a $2000 award to Colorado College from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company of New York. This award was given to help support a visiting lecturship program.

A Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, Dr. Larson was a professor of law at the University of Tennessee and at Cornell University. He served at the University of Pittsburg as Dean of the Law School. He was Undersecretary of Labor from 1953 to 1956, and in 1957 was named special assistant to former President Eisenhower.

Dr. Larson is the author of numerous books, among them **A Republican Looks at His Party, Toward World Prosperity,** and **The Law of Workingmen's Compensation.**

Pre-Registration Deadline Is Set at Friday, May 4

Pre-registration for the fall semester 1962-63 will be from Monday, April 16, through Friday, May 4.

During this period all students are to meet with their faculty advisors to plan a schedule for the first semester of the 1962-63 academic year. All conferences during this period will be by appointment only. Students are advised to obtain their mid-semester grades from their faculty advisors during the week of April 9 and, at the same time, make appointments for pre-registration conferences. The pre-registration card when completed should be promptly returned to the Registrar's Office by the student.

Students may pre-register during the period, Monday, April 16, through Tuesday, May 1, without payment of a fee. Students pre-registering during the last three days of the pre-registration period, Wednesday, May 2, Thursday, May 3, or Friday, May 4, will be required topay a fee of $3.00. Students who do not pre-register before May 4 will be required to pay a fee of $10.00.

Any students needing textbooks from the bookstore should purchase them by Monday, April 16. After that, textbooks will be sent back to the publishers.

Luck Will Be a Lady At 'Las Vegas Night'

Crown and Lance is holding its sixth annual "Vegas Nite" in Rastall Center at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Candidates for Miss Lady Luck are Miss Susie Patterson, Alpha Phi; Miss Linda Hamilton, Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Nancy Schorling, Delta Gamma; Miss Molly Mac Namara, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Miss Glenne Eisele, Kappa Kappa Gamma. A cultured pearl necklace will be given to the candidate who wins the title of Miss Lady Luck. Voting will be done at the door.

Among prizes for which Vegas Nite winners will bid at the end of the evening are sport shirts from Gano-Downs, a tennis racket from Blick's, a $10 gift certificate from the "K", and free dinners from various resturants around town. All told, there are over $450 worth of prizes, many of which could not fit in the show cases in Rastall Center.

Dealing or working the tables will be some of CC's favorite professors: Dr. Stabler, Mr. Ormes, Dr. Boderman, Dr. Freed, Dr. Ulright, Dr. Lewis, and others.

Thursday evening, April 12, the German Club held its fifth meeting of the year in the WES lounge. The highlight of the program was a film, "Berlin, The City Which Everybody Loves," which described present-day life in Berlin. Also shown was a short film entitled, "Sports Events," after which refreshments were served.

The next and final meeting of the German Club for this school year will be the annual spring picnic, scheduled for May 6.

The Freshman Class is spousoring a PIZZA SALE on Sundays April 15, 29 and May 13, from 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. Call Ext. 345 to place orders. 90c per pizza—30c per third.

PLANNING TO MOVE 180,000 BOOKS into Colorado College's new $1,250,000 Charles Leaming Tutt Library are (from left) Dr. Ellsworth Mason, librarian; Ann D. Armstrong, student member of the faculty library committee; and Bradford Chase, vice pesident of the junior class. Depending on the availability of steel racks for the four-level library, the tentative move is scheduled for May 16. The move, to be carried out by the student body, is expected to take half a day with each student taking about 15 trips.

"LADY LUCK" QUEEN of Las Vegas Night candidates are, from left to right: Glennie Eisele, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Lynn Hamilton, Gamma Phi Beta; Suzie Patterson, Alpha Phi; Nancy Schorling, Delta Gamma; and Molly MacNamara, Kappa Alpha Theta.

CC Professors Receive Grants

Research grants have been awarded to twelve Colorado College professors in the past two weeks. These were announced by Professor Carl Roberts, chairman of the psychology department and the Faculty Research Committee.

Professor Paul Bernard plans to go to Vienna to undertake a preliminary study of the reign of the Austrian Emperor Joseph I. He expects this to be the first step in a major long-range research project.

Research on a 14th century Middle English poem will take Professor Ross to London, Oxford, and Edinburgh. Entitled "On the Evil Times of Edward II," the poem exists in three manuscripts in the British Museum, the Bodleian Library, and the National Library of Scotland.

Professor Snyder will undertake a study of programmed instruction for college general chemistry. "The idea of programmed instruction," he said, "is to provide students with very small increments of knowledge, testing them after each increment, and then telling them immediately the correct answers to the questions. The questions are asked more for learning purposes than for testing purposes." He is also studying the complex compounds formed between ions and thioglycerol, a new compound which appears to bond strongly to metal ions to form color compounds. He is being assisted in the project, which got under way last September, by Max Taylor, a junior.

Professor Kutsche plans to spend the summer checking over a bibliography of sources on the Eastern Cherokee, amassed by himself and several colleagues.

For more than a year, Professor Beidleman has been taking motion pictures in the field to analyze the social behavior of birds. He hopes to colorband members of several species association groups to enable him to analyze the position of each individual bird in the group and to see if the groups remain together as groups year after year.

English Professor Van Becker is planning to visit the Huntington Library at San Marino, California, to consult the Largent Collection of Manuscripts of 18th Century Drama. "These unpublished works contain much valuable information about the aesthetic and critical theory of the Gothic revival in English literature, a movement which emphasized the sensationalist and emotionalist values of the then newly discovered medieval past," Professor Van Becker said. "The literary background of this trend never has been studied in terms of literary criticism and theory."

Professor Brown has been investigating the nature of the adrenopituitrary system as a regulator of population density in three species of mice: the house mouse, the prairie deer mouse, and the harvest mouse.

Professor Ormes is studying and mapping the locations of railroad grades in Colorado, eastern Utah and part of New Mexico as a follow-up to a book on other aspects of the railroad history of Colorado, scheduled for publication in June.

Funds for three other projects were given by the Ford Foundation:

Professor William A. Fischer of the geology department, who will investigate the underground resources of the Pikes Peak area;

Professor Louis G. Geiger, chairman of the history department, who will conduct a historical study of higher education in the Plains and Rocky Mountain states; and

Professor Glenn E. Brooks of the political science department, who will study the way national civil defense policy is carried out on the local level.

Tuesday Lecture Features The Rev. George Benigsen

The Very Rev. George M. Benigsen, pastor of the Transfiguration of Christ Eastern Orthodox Church in Denver, will discuss the "Russian Icon, Its History and Meaning" before a Colorado College student-faculty assembly in Perkins Hall at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 17.

Color slides of the Russian religious paintings will be used during the talk, sponsored by the college's departments of art, religion, and German-Russian.

Reverend Benigsen, born in Kazan and educated at the State University of Riga, left Russia in 1924. He subsequently was ordained a priest in the Eastern Church, and came to the United States in 1950.

He will hold two seminars Tuesday afternoon in Rastall Center. Russian Students will meet with him at 2 p.m. and art students at 3 p.m. The seminars will be followed by a reception, organized by the college's Russian Club.

the Tiger

Official
Colorado College
Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

CC Should De-Emphasize Football!

Football should be de-emphasized. It should be de-emphasized because it has failed to show itself to be a meaningful aspect on campus, and it is becoming an economic drag.

Dean Juan Reid in an article "That 'Big Game' Costs Big Money," showed that football in a business sense is pricing itself out of its market. This situation has been created by ever-increasing costs, which keep coaches away from their other coaching assignments, and "big time" standards with only "small time" gate receipts. At the end of his article, Dean Reid posed a possible solution. "Then midwestern liberal arts colleges including Knox, Beloit and Grinnell, solved it by forming the Mid-west Collegiate Athlethic Conference. Conference policy prohibits subsidies, controls recruiting, limits the playing season, eliminates spring football, and in general brings football into the over-all framework of other college activities . . . Unfortunately Colorado College's geographic location isolates it from other colleges of its type, and the College has been forced to seek most of its competition with the state-supported schools in the same area. There seems to be no ready-made solution for Colorado College, except to continue to exert its influence on the other members of the Rocky Mountain Conference to adopt its own "sanity code," and to seek non-conference competition with colleges of its own type and standards.

I feel that Dean Reid's stopgap solution is, however, only tenable if varsity football is an important factor of campus life that must be saved. The small apathetic crowds at most games argue against this. If football is not an important part of college life, I see no reason to accept the moral and pocketbook stretching which must accompany playing in a league without a "sanity code."

Here people might be thinking that I am trying to elevate the intellectual or the grind to pre-eminence on campus. Quite to the contrary, I am interested in the well-rounded student, but the football player on this campus just doesn't fit this image. In place of varsity football, we should have a strong emphasis on physical education, which will keep people from molding in the dorms. That exercise through the vehicle of physical education is important enough to merit compulsory participation, is evident in that people in good physical condition work better.

Varsity sports on a liberal arts campus should only be as important as the students want it. That this can be implemented is seen by the successful soccer team which was created and run by student interest alone.—Jaffe

ASCC Constituion Amendment

Ed. Note: The following amendment will be voted on next Monday.

1. **Membership.** The Student Policy Commitee shall be composed of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women acting as advisors, one member from the executive council acting as chairman, the presidents of the Associated Women Students, Honor Council, Interfraternity Council, Intrahall Council, Panhellenic Council, and Chairman of the Student Conduct Committee.

2. The duties of this committee shall be:

a. To formulate the non-academic policies and regulations of Colorado College.

b. to review the policies and regulations of the Associated Women Students Judicial Board, Interfraternity Council, Intrahall Council, Panhellenic Council, and the Student Conduct Committee, or any related policy making group with the exception of Honor Council.

c. To compile the College Handbook, or compile and publish independently the following:

1. All non-academic policies and regulations of Colorado College pertaining to the student.

2. The function of the judicial bodies on the campus.

3. A list of the judicial bodies, the general areas of their jurisdiction, and a complete list of their members.

d. To meet at least once each month and consider, in addition to the above, effective means by which student social behavior could be improved.

3. **Veto.** The Executive Council shall have the power to veto any general non-academic policy or regulation, but not a regulation of the Associated Women Students Judicial Board, Interfraternity Council, Intrahall Council, Panhellenic Council, Honor Council, or any related policy-making group. The President or Deans of the College shall have veto power over any regulation of policy.

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The Beak Speaks

By Rosenfeld

It's been one of those weeks—unmitigated, unparalleled hell. I can recall, to the minute, exactly when it all began. Monday morning, April 9, 7:30 a.m.

It was cold in my room; it is **always** cold in my room on Mondays. However, this particular Monday took second only to Fraser, Colo., as far as icy bitterness goes. I valiantly extracted myself from the security of my box-springed womb and pessimistically glared at the morning. My eyes fell upon an ominous pile of textbooks, and immediately a wave of nausea covered me like a bag of dirty laundry. To say that I was not eargerly anticipating the day's classes is to say that Attila the Hun was not primarily known for his Christian idealism.

I stood up (a Herculean feat in itself), and momentarily felt like six feet of lumpy oatmeal—not a pretty feeling, to be sure. I plodded to the john, barefooted, in the hopes of stepping on broken glass but, regretably, the treacherous journey was completed in relative safety. The temperature of the bathroom floor ranged somewhere between zero and ten degrees Fahrenheit; likewise for the toilet seat—misery, real misery!

I brushed my teeth with Bay Rum, making my gums bleed in the process, washed my face with Ajax, dried myself with a heavily starched towel, and swallowed three asprin for the headache I had planned for 9:30. I neglected to shave, figuring a large nose was better than none at all.

I limped back to the bedroom, having left three quarters of an inch of big toe on the lower left hand corner of the john door. I dressed myself in a pair of uncomfortably tight jeans (the pair with the broken zipper), a heavy woolen sweater (I am extremely allergic to wool), a pair of white socks (no elastic in the tops), and a pair of wet leather cowboy boots, size 8½.

After downing two glasses of concentrated grapefruit juice, just to make me mean, I went forth to do battle with the rest of humanity.

The sunshine hit me like the searchlight from a Manitou copcar on a moonless, romantic Saturday night in the Garden of the Gods—good morning world, you dirty, lousy, *!?!&!. . .

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday were just like that—only worse.

Ain't it nice to be back in school!

Job Information Available At Dean Mathias' Office

Dean Mathias' office in Cutler Hall has been a busy place for the last few months, as interested seniors sought information on job interviews with visiting company opportunities and arranged for and agency representatives. This is simply to remind all seniors that the job information is still rolling in and that representatives are still asking to visit our campus. The following companies will be coming this month:

Tuesday, April 17th ARMCO STEEL CORPORATION Interested in Engineering and Business Majors.

Tuesday, April 24th International Business Machines. Interested in Business, Math, Engineering majors.

Interested students should sign up immediately. Specific questions should be directed to Mr. Don Oden, acting on Placement.

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Easter and Shove Chapel

The Religious Affairs Committee of the college would like to point out to interested students and faculty the arrangements that are being made for this Easter time.

Although Friday, April 20, is Good Friday, there is of course no holiday on the campus. However, as this is one of the most solemn, sacred days of the Christian year, there will be a short period of quiet meditation and worship in the Pilgrim Chapel (the side chapel of Shove) on Friday at twelve noon. This will be led by the minister of Shove Memorial Chapel, the Reverend Kenneth Burton.

On Easter Sunday, the Religous Affairs Committee is pleased to announce, there will be a corporate campus celebration of Holy Communion in the Chapel at 9 a. m. So far as we know, this is the first time that a college celebration of Holy Communion will have been held in recent years in the college Chapel. Both Dr. Bailey, an Episcopalian, and Mr. Burton, a Congregationalist, will share in the conduct of this service. For this occasion, it is hoped that the Liturgy for Holy Communion for the Church of South India will be used. The Church of South India is the first Union in Protestant Church history of the Episcopalian and non-Episcopalian section of the Church. This Liturgy is a very moving and wonderful one and combines many different church traditions, including that of the Mar Thoma Church which was traditionally founded by the Apostle Thomas. It has also within it Episcopalian emphasis and reformed emphasis and some customs peculiar to the Church of India. This ought to be a very significant ecumenial occasion for the Christian students on the Colorado College campus. It is also hoped that this service will be enriched by some choral music and instrumental music.

At 11 a.m. the usual Chapel service will be held. The preacher will be the minister of the College Chapel, and the College Choir will help lead the Easter worship as they sing some great music of Easter praise. It is hoped that many of the Colorado College students will avail themselves of this opportunity to worship at this, the greatest of Christian festivals.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Sunday, April 15, 1962, 11 a.m.

Sermon Title: The Triumphal Entry

Worship Leader: David Furgason

Preacher: The Reverend Professor Kenneth W. F. Burton

Sunday, April 15, is the last Sunday of the Lenten season before the festival of Easter, and it is known in the Christian year as Palm Sunday. This Sunday particularly commemorates the entry of Jesus with his disciples into Jerusalem for the week of his betrayal and death, culminating in the joy of the resurrection. This sermon wishes to tell simply the story of Jesus coming into Jerusalem for the last time during his earthly life and to attempt to look at the significance of this event. This action by Jesus is in fulfillment of some Old Testament prophecy. The sermon will look at the meaning of the original prophecy, Jesus' intention in using it, and its meaning and significance for the crowd who killed him and for us who worship and inquire about him in the twentieth century.

This sermon will be broadcast over the College Radio, KRCC.

The Friday Afternoon Club will reconvene this afternoon in the Hub. The usual music will be on hand, but be prepared for a few surprizes. Be sure to be there when the meeting is called to order at 4:45.

Rastall Center Movie
The Movie Compulsion will be shown in Perkins Hall at 7:30 p.m. on April 15.

Letters to the Editor

The Editor
The TIGER
Dear Mr. Puckett:

As a "nearby resident, and as an alumnus of Colorado College, I am dismayed to see the litter which abounds on the campus. In the vicinity of Rastall Center there are bottles, cans, papers and cigarette butts by the thouands. The authorities are not to blame for this situation, but only the students who should have, one would think, more pride in their college and its environment. On three separate days last week Mrs. Marshall Sprague and I walked across the campus and saw this litter.

I belong to the "Keep America Beautiful" organization, and Mrs. Sprague is a member of the Springs Area Beautiful Association. We try to do some education at the Junior and High School levels about beautification, but it hardly seems that is should be necessary at the college level.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Aidan M. Mullett

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Miss Claydon Comments on 16th and 17th Century Lit.

Miss Ellen Claydon of the Colorado College Spanish Department came up this week with some interesting thoughts on theories of literary criticism and literature of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The occasion was the department's observance of the fourth centennial of Spanish dramatist Lope de Vega and the Thursday night talk by Colorado University Professor Federico Sanchez Escribano on "Lope de Vega and English Drama of the 17th Century."

Said Miss Claydon:

"Professor Escribano is one of the founders and supporters of a new school in literary criticism which sees all the arts—painting, sculpture, architecture, literature—as a reflection of the epoch in which they were produced, not only in regard to content, but also in regard to artistic technique. This approach has been applied chiefly to the Renaissance and Baroque periods in literary history, periods which formerly were not clearly differentiated. In Spain, the span of time from 1516 to 1680 was simply called The Golden Age. We now see two very different cultural atmospheres during the 16th and 17th centuries. The first period (1516-1595) is designated as the Renaissance, and the second (1595-1680) has been given the name 'Baroque.' Professor Escribano is primarily interested in the Baroque.

"The term baroque until very recently was a pejorative term vaguely denoting bad taste, overornamentation, lack of equilibrium and serenity. We have now come to realize that a high degree of ornamentation, lack of clarity, intense contrast and desequilibrium constituted an artistic theory which reflected the taste and feelings of the times. We in the 20th century are much more capable of accepting the desirability of this aesthetic as we we have developed tastes similar to those of the 17th century.

"The polemic between renaissance and baroque, classicism and romanticism is an ancient one. Critics have been arguing it for centuries—as far back as the Middle Ages and certainly in the Greek and Roman cultures, although popularly the classic aesthetic is considered the only aesthetic of the Greco-Roman cultures. Let us examine briefly and contrast of these two aesthetics on a very schematic level.

"The classic aesthetic which was the ruling one in the Renasssance, is basically idealistic. It proposes that man is perfect, or at least is capable of reaching perfection. He is, after all, created after the image of God; he has a divine soul which approximates God's divinity; and he has been given intelligence. Even man's body is potentially a perfect, beautiful structure. This attitude of acceptance and even ennoblement of man produces a serenity and an optimism in art. We have only to look at a Renaissance painting to see this clearly. There is a sense of balance, equilibrium, and serenity in such a painting. The human figure is nearly perfect and so is the world in which he is pictured. The artistic technique itself is conceived in the light of perfection, as formulas and theories are developed and written down which pretend to have worked out the perfect art form. These theories eventually become rigid and unmeaningful as the times change. Western man rebels against a rational concept of himself and a restriction of his creativity into rigid forms.

"Then follows a concept which exalts man as an irrational being and sees the world as a place of insoluble conflicts. In the Baroque period, the principal conflict, due to the great religious struggles of the day, became sensuality versus spirituality. It was an accepted fact that the only real and important thing in the life of man was the salvation of his soul, yet irrationaly, man could not avoid being a sensual being and thus enjoying the world and all its pleasures. There was an intense concern with moral conduct, for while there was an accepted standard, one had only to look around to see that no one adhered to it. The world was falling apart, for this was the period of the Thirty Years War in Germany in which nearly every European nation was participating and in which situations of the most dreadful suffering were visited upon mankind in the name of religion. Kings and their courtiers lived in extreme luxury and self-indulgence while the populace was dying of starvation. As Shakespeare so succinctly put it, 'These are the times that try men's souls.' Man struggled to avoid viewing himself as an animal or a base being in spite of the reality which would convince him otherwise. Sometimes he succeeded, other times he sank into a bitter cynicism which at least afforded him some defense against despair.

"How do these feelings and ideas show up in the artistic technique of the 17th century? They manifest themselves in great contrasts among characters—the noble lord and the materialistic, sensual servant—in contrasts of ideals within the character—love versus loyalty and many others—in contrasts between tragedy and comedy within the same work. They appear in the form of a multiple plot which produces confusion in the reader or the audience—the same confusion which life produced on those who live in the 17th century. The artist may even take refuge from a depressing reality in an attitude of 'art for art's sake' where the content of his art is of no significance, but the art feeds on itself and becomes highly decorative.

"It is interesting to note that it was not only Spain who participated in the Baroque, but also France, England, Germany, and Italy. Each nation, of course, adapted the preoccupations and ideologies of this epoch to its own soil, yet all have in common the baroque 'feeling of life'."

CC's Russian Program To Expand Next Year

Colorado College will broaden its Russian program in September by adding a course in intermediate Russian language and by extending the Russian history course to two semesters.

The two courses are not combined into an area study program; the history course will be offered by the history department, the language by the department of German and Russian.

Teaching the Russian history and language courses will be Prof. Alexy N. Malyshev, formerly a U.S. State Department and United Nations interpreter. As the first full time instructor of Russian, Malyshev, who joined the faculty last fall, took the first step toward launching its first regular cirriculum in Russian literature and language. Prof. Thomas Brandt, chairman of the German and Russian department, says that the college plans to offer a major in Russian within the next few years.

The first semester of the history course will trace the development of Russia from its beginnings to World War I. The second semester will deal with prerevolutionary life, the revolution and the establishment of the Soviet regime.

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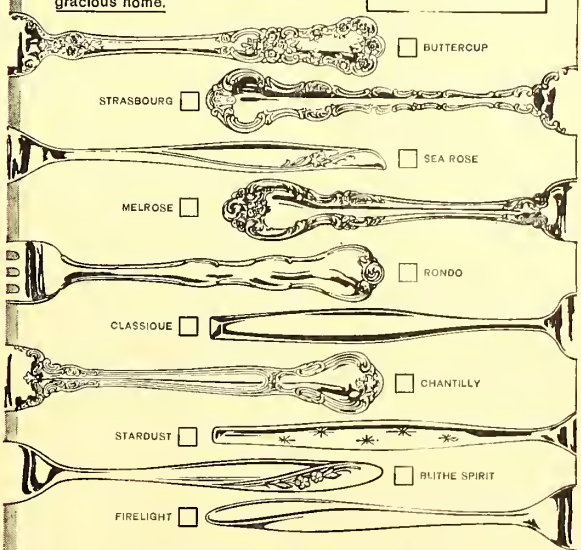
RULES

1. Contest is open only to female students attending the school at which this newspaper is published.
2. Entries must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1962
3. Entries will be judged on appropriateness, clarity and imagination of statement. Judges' decision will be final. All entries become the property of The Gorham Company, Providence, R. I., and none will be returned. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of ties. Winners will be notified by mail.
4. This contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws.



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Automatic Retailers Grant Scholarships and Fellowships

A broad educational program aimed at encouraging academic research at many levels in a rapidly growing segment of the American economy has been inaugurated by the Automatic Retailers of America Educational Foundation. This new undertaking includes the granting of awards, scholarships, and fellowships on a continuing basis to college students who are interested in various phases of automatic vending.

As an integral part of its work, the A.R.A. Foundation will grant to institutions of higher learning the privilege of publicly displaying rare historic American documents, being made available to the Foundation through the efforts of one of its trustees.

The initial A.R.A. Educational Foundation program, for the academic year 1961- 62 is as follows:

1. Six awards will be given for the best papers pertaining to the general topic of automatic merchandising. Any student, either graduate or undergraduate, in any college or university may participate. First award will be of $1,000 and five Excellence awards of $200 each will be given for the next five best papers. Deadline for entries is June 20, 1962, and winners will be announced prior to September 15, 1962.

2. Matching scholarships will be made to the schools of students winning the awards. These grants will be used for Automatic Retailers of America Education Foundation Scholarship Awards which will be given out at the discretion of recipient institutions.

3. The Foundation plans to award a limited number of fellowships up to $4,000 each per academic year for doctoral candidates. Awards will be made to graduate students conducting research projects in the field of automatic merchandising. Research proposals may be submitted by any graduate student of a domestic or foreign university. Applications for the academic year commencing September 1962 must be received by April 1, 1962, and announcements of grants will be made prior to May 15, 1962.

Details concerning this program may be obtained by writing to the Foundation, Suite 223, 1741 North Ivar Avenue, Los Angeles 28, California.

Colleges or universities desiring information concerning the outstanding collection of American documents and artifacts available for display may also write to the Foundation for a synopsis of individual exhibits. Among these exhibits are such prized items as personal and official letters of American Presidents, as well as historic documents such as an Emancipation Proclamation signed by Abraham Lincoln.

CC Phi Delts Will Work At Child Day Care Center

Sunday has been set aside by the Phi Delts as Community Service Day. This is a specified day in which all chapters of Phi Delta Theta engage in a civic service on the local level. In all, there are one hundred and eighteen other Phi Delt chapters participating in the Seventh Annual Community Service Day, working on behalf of some worthy and needy group in each chapter's home city.

This year, the Phi Delts of Colorado College will work at the Colorado Springs Child Day Care Center. The work will involve washing windows, repairing and painting toys, painting furniture, cabinets, window frames, and doors. The major project will be cleaning up the grounds. This also entails reconditioning and enlarging the parking lot by spreading sand. This work was arranged for by co-chairmen Alex Johnson and Ed Lorson. They will be on hand at eight-thirty Sunday morning to supervise the day's activities.

The Colorado Springs Child Day Care Center is a non-profit organization. Its purpose is to care for children whose parents must work during the day. It is located directly behind the Antlers Hotel.

Dr. Snyder Addresses IRC and Commitment

By Dennis Faulk

On Thursday, March 15th, in a joint meeting of the CC International Relations Club and Commitment, DU's Dr. Glenn H. Snyder lectured on "Deterrence and Defense in NATO strategy." Dr. Snyder is an associate professor of International Relations, and a staff member of the Social Science Foundation at the University of Denver. His specialty is US national security policy. Recently he published his book entitled **Deterrence and Defense: A Theoretical Study of US National Security Policy**, and this spring, he will publish a second book, **Strategy, Politics, and Defense Budgets.**

Addressing a group of about 50 in the WES lounge, Dr. Snyder began his remarks with the statement that there is little danger of immediate total war . . . it is most likely to result from the escalation of a limited war. He then went on to outline the "Sword and Shield" concept, the present NATO strategy. In short, this amounts to the "Shield": a ground force of some 25 divisions designed to deter any limited aggression along the European frontiers, and the "Sword": the SAC and RAF Bomber Command, designed for massive nuclear retaliation in the event of a major nuclear or conventional attack on Europe. The "Shield" acts as a trip-wire, triggering the "Sword," which is the most effective deterrent-defense system we have. Because of the Soviet nuclear capability, however, Dr. Snyder feels that this strategy is obsolete and outmoded.

He then proceeded to discuss in some detail the relative merits of the various alternative strategies which are under study. These included: (1) building up the conventional ground force in the NATO system, attempting to match the Russian manpower; (2) orienting the system around the use of and the threat of use of tactical nuclear weapons; (3) helping the individual European nations to develop and establish their own nuclear force; (4) giving the NATO alliance, as an integrated organization strategic nuclear weapons; or (5) basing the NATO strategy on the use of and the threat of use of "limited retaliation."

(Continued on page five)

Recent AFA Assembly Features Arms Control

By David Hite

The intricately delicate and complex problem of Arms Control was examined last week at the fourth annual Air Force Academy Assembly. From some 60 colleges and universities, 1255 students gathered to discuss the issue with experts in the field: Lincoln Bloomfield of M.I.T., Thomas Schelling and Morton Halperin of Harvard, Harold Stassen, William R. Frye of the Christian Science Monitor, Walter Millis, Andrew Marshall of Rand Corporation, and others.

The Assembly's goal was a final report representing a consensus of student opinion on possible methods of implementing U.S. disarmament and arms control program. Although this task filled twelve hours of small group discussions, formal addresses were given by Harold Stassen, Ernest Lefever of the Institute of Defense Analysis, and a panel of authorities.

The keynote address was delivered by Harold Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, who served from 1955-58 with cabinet rank as special assistant on disarmament to President Eisenhower. Looking at the objectives of U.S. policy, Mr. Stassen maintained that pursuit of "narrow nationalism" or any goal short of concern for the future of all mankind's well being and freedom would fall short of America's basic ideological commitment toward man's fullest development. In this context he examined various proposals for dealing with Russia in the nuclear age. Upon discounting, although "respecting," these theories, he presented his own proposal of "inspected semi-disarmament." Forseeing the possibility of carefully controlled partial disarmament, Stassen advocated the establishment of two arms control zones, the realization of the second dependent upon success in the first.

Equal parts of Alaska and Siberia would comprise Zone No. 1. United Nations inspection-detection stations would be installed and manned by both the U.S. and U.S.S.R. and members of the U.N. No nuclear weapons and a reduction of armed forces and their armaments would be agreed upon. Backing these controls, said Stassen, air inspection with open skies, aerial photography and "efficient unfailing communications methods with inspection posts" would be established. To be sure, this would be only a "beginning of the beginning" in arms agreements, but for each nation it would be an important first step.

With the establishment of Zone No. 1, negotiations would proceed for Zone No. 2 in Central Europe, a current powderkeg of activity. The geographic area would include a portion of the Ukraine, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Eastern Germany, portions of Denmark, West Germany and France, and all of Berlin. Controls would concur with those of Zone 1. With these two areas established, other zones, both geographic and substantive, could be established. In short, Stassen, similar to other Assembly speakers, argued that small, seemingly immaterial gains must be realized before other more encompassing agreements are possible. Supporting the possibility of these limited zoned agreements, he saw the 1957 disarmament talks plus his own personal experience with the Russians as good evidence of possible acceptance. Such as agreement would not limit national security because of the possibility of continuing military activity in outside zones. Stassen also argued that an ultimate unification of Germany would be possible—although difficult — under such an agreement: "It can be accomplished with patience and persistence, because the logic and desirability will be more apparent to all peoples involved."

(Continued on page six)

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Final Exam Schedule

Second Semester—1961-62

May 26—Saturday
History 102 (all sections) 9-11
M W F (2:15) 2-4

May 28—Monday
English 108 (all sections)—9-11
T Th S (8) 2-4

May 29—Tuesday
M W F (9) 9-11
T Th S (10) 2-4

May 30—Wednesday
M W F (10) 9-11
T Th S (9) 2-4

May 31—Thursday
M W F (11) 9-11
M T W Th F (12) 2-4

June 1—Friday
M W F (8) 9-11
M W F (1:15) 2-4

June 2—Saturday
T Th (1:15) 9-11
T Th (2:15) 2-4

Note: Freshman English 108 and History 102 have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included in this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

Important Dates

1962—Spring Semester

April 13—Friday p.m.
Graduate Record Examinations —Area Tests

April 14—Saturday a.m.
Graduate Record Examinations —Advanced Tests

Saturday p.m.
Graduate Record Examinations —Aptitude Tests

April 16 to May 4
Pre-registration for fall semester

May 2-3
Annual Federal Inspection—ROTC

May 4-5-6
Pre-camp Bivouac for Juniors—ROTC—Fort Carson

May 10—Thursday
Annual President's Day Ceremony—ROTC

May 18—Friday
Departmental Comprehensive Examinations

May 19—Saturday
Departmental Comprehensive Examinations

May 26—Saturday
Final Examinations begin: All Senior Grades Due at Noon

June 2—Saturday
Final Examinations end

June 3—Sunday
Baccalaureate

June 4—Monday
Commencement

June 7—Thursday
All grades due in Registrar's Office by noon

June 18—Monday
Registration for Summer Session

Phi Beta Kappa To Initiate Apr. 19

The 18 seniors and two juniors who were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa will receive their keys and membership certificates at the initiation ceremony being held at the Broadmoor on April 19.

Invitations for a dinner and the ceremony are being mailed to all Phi Beta Kappa members in this area. Those who wish to attend but have not received invitations are urged to contact Miss Amanda Ellis, chairman of the dinner, through the English department at Colorado College.

Officers of the Colorado College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for 1961-62 are professor Glenn E. Brooks of the political science department, president; Professor Thomas W. Ross of the English department, vice-president; and Lovena Berger, secretary for the college, secretary-treasurer. Other members of the executive committee are Professor Kenneth J. Curran, chairman of the economics department, and Professor Frank A. Krutzke, chairman of the English department.

Verhave Synopsis

By Bob Fernie

Is it the duty of the research psychologist to answer metaphysical questions?

Dr. Thom Verhave, scientist at the Presbyterian Institute of Medical Sciences in San Francisco and formerly at Lilly Research Laboratories in Indianapolis, Indiana gave a series of talks recently at Colorado College. Dr. Verhave has made significant contributions to psychology in the area of avoidance conditioning, but is more popularly known for his success with using pigeons as instruments for detecting defective capsules at Lilly.

The principle topic of Dr. Verhave's lecture at Perkins Hall on March 20th was his more recent work with "values and preferences" of pigeons.

In spite of his future plans to use human babies in experimentation, many students appeared to be skeptical of the application of information derived from "pigeon" experiments to human beings. The principle reason for this skepticism was that Dr. Verhave avoided making philosophical interpretations of "dynamic equilibrium" in human behavior. Such statements would have been far removed from research psychology, but more important, such statements could never accurately describe the problems with which Dr. Verhave is working. It is probably erroneous to assume that there are parallels between philosophical questions which have been asked for centuries about the "nature of man" and experimental questions asked in modern psychology.

• Dr. Snyder Addresses

(Continued from page four)

Dr. Snyder presented the facts on each of these concepts, and noted the advantages and disadvantages of each. In a convincing argument Dr. Snyder maintained his personal view of favoring the "limited retaliation" strategy. Essentially this calls for nuclear retaliation which is equal to the destructive yield of the first-strike. For example: What if the Russians bombed Ankara, Turkey? Instead of complete massive retaliation, we would bomb but one city of comparable value in the USSR. Whereupon, the Russians might bomb an American city. It is felt that this slow motion total war would bring great pressure on the antagonistic powers to stop and negotiate the differences. In short, this strategy entails the Biblical concept of "an eye for an eye," Dr. Snyder explained that this is by far the most feasible idea, especially in consideration of what he described as "the declining credibility of US massive retaliation." — DEF

Writer's Conference

Ten tuition waiver scholarships for college students and four for Colorado high school English teachers will be offered for the University of Colorado's 1962 Rocky Mountain Writers' Conference.

Student applicants must submit a manuscript and recommendations from writing teachers to the Conference Committee. High school teachers may apply on the recommendations of their principals. The deadline is May 1.

The Conference will take place in Boulder July 22 to August 10. Enrollment is limited to 100 and workshops will be offered in six writing areas: the novel, the short story, poetry, nonfiction, juvenile writing and science writing.

Six YRs Attend League Convention

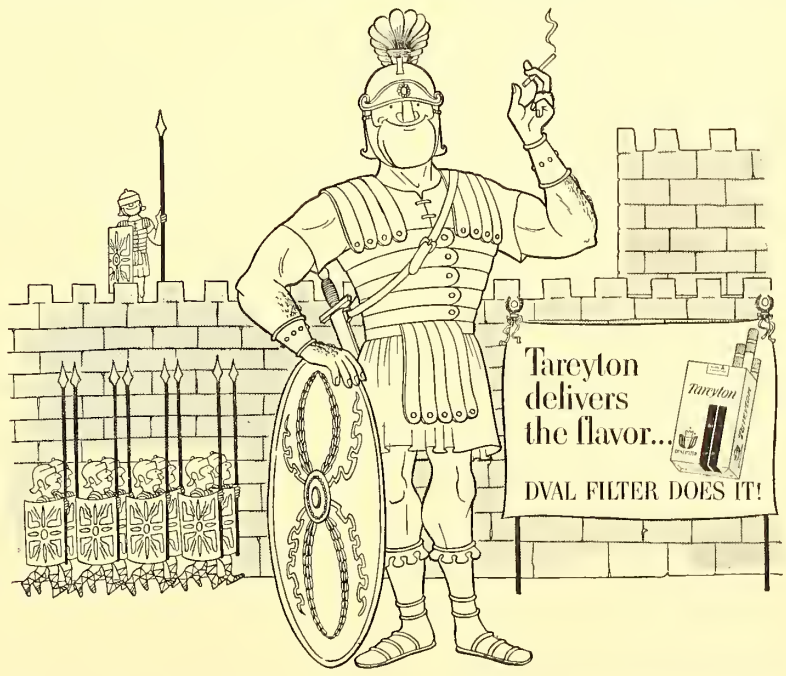
Six CC Young Republicans will attend the annual convention of the College Young Republican League of Colorado in Ft. Collins today and Saturday. Max Power, Chairman of the League, will serve as convention chairman. The CC delegation, led by CC YR Chairman, Jean Torcum, will nominate Charles White, CC freshman, for League office.

Among the events which will highlight the convention are an address by U.S. Rep. Peter Dominick, who has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Senator from Colorado, discussions with candidates for most major office in Colorado, and the election of League officers.

Other CC delegates are Marta Phipps, Bill Hunter, Kay Anderson, and Charles White.

This weekend a questionaire will be distributed to the students of Colorado College concerning the proposed 3.2 beer parlor near the CC campus. In order for the committee organized at the All College Conference to make a definite proposal to the administration and to obtain the necessary funds from private individuals, it is necessary that we know the opinion of a representative group of students.

Therefore, regardless of your opinion, please fill out this questionaire and return it as directed. Enthusiasm on the part of the student body is the major factor in promoting an affirmative response from the administration, and, therefore, the participation of every student at Colorado College is requested.



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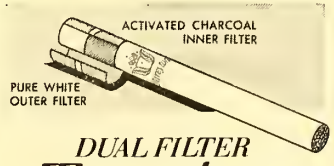

DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

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Recent AFA Assembly Examines Arms Control

Concerning the general topic of complete disarmament, he found it neither politically or technically possible nor militarily wise. For, throughout history, weakness has not been the key to peace with a mortal enemy. This is coupled with the fact that a nation's complex of weapons can no longer be fully disclosed through inspection. Thus limited disarmament in Stassen's mind is more feasible in increasing the stability and security of nations. However, he did not deny that even in a limited program risks are not involved. The point which demands consideration here, however, is what will happen if, in fact, no agreement is reached.

Toward other proposed programs, Governor Stassen was articulate in his criticisms. To those who argue "no agreements with Russia are possible because of past history and ideological hipolarity," Stassen noted that in 1817 an arms control agreement was reached between America and England (Rush-Bagot) in an atmosphere of distrust. Under the agreement, cancelation could come in six months; it never did. Thus not all arms control agreements have failed. To those who maintain Russia breaks agreements at will, Stassen recalled the Austrian and Finnish peaces, settlements in Iran, and acceptance of the U.N. charter.

Some theorize that internal explosions in Russian rule would result if exploited by external pressures. To this analysis, Governor Stassen noted there is little historical evidence that Russia would yield under external pressure. More serious, however, is the possibility that internal explosions might, in the end, involve the whole world. Neither does he have any regard for the unilateral disarmament advocate. For your weakness is always your enemy's strength. Furthermore, maintained Mr. Stassen, this theory is not part of our religious doctrine which says "blessed are the peacemakers." To those who suggest Ghandi's approach, Stassen would only remind them of Tibet and Hungary.

Essentially, four approaches to arms control were suggested in the Assembly's panel addresses. Members of the panel were: Addison Lanier, consultant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Security Affairs; Walter Millis of the Center for the Study of Democratic Insttitutions; Thomas Schelling of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard; and William R. Frye, U.N. correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Lanier criticized U.S. past proposals as but reshuffled rearrangements of prejudices. Not only do we lack originality and sincerity but today little effective governmental machinery is operational with all disarmament efforts being carried on outside the Departments of State and Defense. Mr. Lanier also suggested we would do well to look at arms control approaches as a national policy instead of approaching the question through a number of divergent, specific measures.

As presupposed, Mr. Millis, approach to disarmament had not changed since his appearance at Colorado College, only his phrasing was different. Maintaining that disarmament is not a practical goal, Mr. Millis felt any conference, no matter how conclusive, will attain no desired objectives. To be sure, however, disarmament is not ultimately impossible, but at present only a stabilization of forces is possible, and desirable. For, before complete disarmament can be attained, "demilitarization" must accompany such a procedure. He defined demilitarization as concerned with policy, power, and governmental relations. Thus, without this settlement of political issues, effective disarmament can not be attained. Thus the danger in Millis' mind is the possibility of attaining control of weapons without demilitarization. As we know, he regards war as obsolete and unrelated to the interest of today's states.

With this point, Dr. Schelling of Harvard disagreed. For him, war is still an important tool of diplomacy. Thus he concluded that realistic proposals must be drawn in the contest of the cold war. Schelling believed that a diplomacy in arms can be attained under which each nation stabilizes deterrent forces. There would, of course, be problems. Thus he admonished us to recognize some important facts: a great deal of haggering in proposals is probable, for this is the case even with our allies; any treaty is just a beginning, not an end in itself; many effective agreements have not been made in writing or before world assemblies, thus secret agreement between Thompson and Khrushchev in Moscow may be of great significance.

(Continued from page four)

Of particular importance in Dr. Schelling's analysis was his assertion that even complete disarmament would not erase future redevelopment of weapons; knowledge cannot be destroyed short of universal brain surgery. He also noted that, when a situation arises making negotiation possible, a dilemma also arises, that of whether to be accommodating or tough. Schelling reached no conclusion on this point other than that one should be accommodating when the Russians are and likewise tough when they are. Nevertheless, he did conclude: "I think the Russians ought to be more scared of us than they're acting." It was left to the next speaker to analyze past approaches to agreement.

William R. Frye has covered the U.N. for a decade; he has grown to know Soviet maneuvers as well as our own. For example, he is critical of past U.S. maneuvers of making disarmament proposals with "built-in jokers" which make Russians agreement impossible. Subsequent Russian denial of the proposal has meant they take the "blame" for the Cold War. As Frye says, "Even though Russia does hold the copyright on such trickery, such a policy has also served our national interest in a Machiavellian way." Frye also criticized not only our insincerity in negotiation, but also our lack of knowledge as to the implication of some U.S. policies. A case in point was the Baruch Plan presented shortly after World War II. If the Russians would have accepted (despite the jokers) we would have been deprived of any deterrent force in Europe against the Soviet Army.

Rev. Bailey Resigns; Will Teach in Africa

The Reverend John A. Bailey is resigning his post as assistant professor of religion at Colorado College to accept a position on the faculty of St. Paul's Theological in Kenya, Africa.

He will leave CC at the end of this acedemic year and report to St. Paul's in September, following a summer vacation in Europe.

Dr. Bailey, an ordained Episcopal priest, is being sent to the interdenominational seminary by the American Episcopal Church. Dr. Bailey, who will be one of two Americans on the faculty, says he is looking forward to the challenge in the three-year assignment.

A native of Rochester, New York, he was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard, and holds a bachelor of divinity degree cum laude from Union Theological Seminary, and a doctor of theology magna cum laude from Basel University in Switzerland. He also attended Goettingen University in Germany. He has been at CC since 1959.

HIGHLIGHTING THE MILITARY BALL was the crowning of Miss Sharon Shackleford as Honorary Lieutenant Colonel. Here Cadet Lt. Col. Jerry Northern crowns her as candidates Norma Parker, Bobbie Tolley, and Myrle Miller, and Colorado College President, Louis T. Benezet, look on.

Applications Available for European Study Programs

The application period for three 1962-63 European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies will open April 2.

The programs, located in Vienna, Austria, Paris, France, and Freiburg, West Germany, are limited to undergraduates. The application period will extend through June 15.

The "European Year" is conducted at the University of Vienna for sophomores and juniors. Classes are taught in German, and in English for those without facility in that language. Three study trips, covering England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy, and Spain are included.

The program in Paris is an "honors program" limited to sophomores and juniors with some ability in French.

To sharpen this ability, intensive language sessions are conducted in Paris before classes open, Two study trips take students throughout the Low Countries, France and Italy.

German fluency is required for "das Deutsche Jahr," the Institute's program in Freilburg, West Germany. Pre-semester language instruction provides preparation for junior-level, German-taught courses at the University of Freilburg. Students visit various cities and historical landmarks in West Germany, on an introductory "field-study" trip.

Study trips are conducted by academic guides. They are timed to occur during the normal vacation periods of European universities.

While in Europe, students live in private homes and dine either in Institute dining rooms or in student restaurants. Costs including round-trip ocean transportation, tuition, room, board and study trips, range from about $2,000 to about $2,5500.

The Institute selects applicants for enrollment on the basis of their academic achievement, intellectual and emotional maturity, and recommendations by faculty members of the American college or university.

The Institute is a non-profit educational organization which had been conducting overseas study programs since 1950. Additional information can be obtained from the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

CC Choir to Present Tour Program Sunday

The Colorado College Choir, just returned from a 12-day tour of the west coast, will present a concert on Sunday, April 15, in Shove Chapel at 4:00 p.m. The choir traveled 3,600 miles, presenting concerts in Albuquerque, N. M.; Chandler, Ariz.; Santa Monica, Whittier, San, Bernadino Oakland, Burlingame, and Pomona College in California; Henderson, Nevada and Montrose and Englewood, Colo.

The choir was the guest of the Pomona College Glee Clubs whose director extended the invitation last year. Mr. Donald Jenkins, director of the Colorado College Chior, thanked the Pomona audience for their warm reception and invited their choir to sing here next year. There is some possibility that this will come about. The CC Choir was invited to return to Pomona next year, also.

The program includes Renaissance motets, Easter carols, Spirituals, and works by Georg Schumann and Darius Milhaud. The principal work is Handel's "Utrecht Jubilate," a 20-minute cantata written in celebration of the ending of the War of the Spanish Succession in 1818. The solos are sung by Cheryl Betts, Vernon Olivier, and John Giannes. Mr. Ben J. Gahart of Colorado Springs is organist for the Handel.

The program will be broadcast by KRCC-FM.

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CC Students Participate In Navaho Work Camp

By Sue Phillips

The small lumber town of Sawmill, Arizona, on the Navajo Reservation served as spring vacation residence for the nine students and one professor who participated in a work camp organized by John Stickney. The group went with the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the indigeious segment of America—the people and their way of life. By living among the Navajos and working with them a greater understanding was achieved on both sides.

After packing an odd assortment of sleeping bags, cameras, lumpy laundry bags, groceries, and ten people into two cars and a Volkswagen, we left CC at 6:40 a.m. on Tuesday morning, March 29. Members of the group were Dr. Paul Kutsche, Associate Professor of Sociology/Anthropology, Abiodun Afonja, Ann Armstrong, Jane Grothaus, Barbara Morgan, Susan Phillips, Vijay Sampat, John Stickney, Joe Wilcox, and Surachit Wang-Lee. The drive to Sawmill took all of Thursday. Friday was spent in orientation sessions acquainting us with Navajo customs and tribal organizations. Since we were unable to begin work until Monday, the weekend was spent in trips to surrounding places of interest, such as the Navajo Arts and Crafts Guild, Cross Canyon ruins, Canyon de Chelly (in the middle of whose river was celebrated Joe's birthday) the White House ruins, and Hubbell's Trading Post and Natural Bridge. The major work project of the following week was going to individual homes and installing water storage units. This consisted of building a stand for the water tank and sink and digging a ditch and large pit for the drainage pipe and barrel.

The trip was made especially interesting by coinciding with certain events and people. We were lucky enough to be able to witness a Fire Dance and an all-night ceremonial held in order to cure a sick person. We were also invited to a chapter meeting, a community meeting which is open to every member. This particular meeting proved to be very exciting because of heated debate between the sawmille laborers and its Anglo manager.

The girls of the group had the opportunity to enrich their domestic skills by spending the afternoon in an Indian woman's home learning to grind corn and how to cook traditional Navajo foods such as mush, mutton stew and fry bread. All of the people that came into contact with the group were very interested in who we were and what we had come for. We had the good fortune of attracting the attention of a resident anthropologist, Mr. Aubrey Williams of the University of Arizona, who acquainted us with the people and the area in a way that would not have been otherwise possible. A Navajo Ranger, Sam Begay, was also indispensible for sacrificing his precious time in order to show us around.

Half of the value of the work camp was the satisfaction derived from working as a group together, whether this was digging, cooking, or changing a flat tire. Although Anne and Barbara were the unofficial head cooks, everyone took his part in cooking and cleaning up, even Dr. Kutsche, who proved to be a culinary genius. The meals were all very good—well planned and well prepared, even if put together in the back seat of a car. We would never have been able to make lunches if it hadn't been for that five pound jar of peanut butter. Group endeavor was always accompanied by singing; and due to our foreign student representation, one would be as likely to hear an African chant or an East Indian song as anything else.

The most valuable things that we have brought back from the reservation are not the rugs or the jewelry that we bought, but more important, the greater understanding that we have of not only the Navajo, but of the similar situation in which all American Indians are caught: the conflict between the old and the new, the old ways and customs gradually being replaced by new ones. We realized what a different culture the Navajo have and therefore can more easily see the difficulties that will have to be overcome in order for them to gain a place for themselves in American life. One of the most important things that we brought back with us is the knowledge that the Navajo are not an isolated and stagnant group of sudbued people, but are growing and developing constantly.

It is not as easy to determine what we took with us and left at the reservation. We were well received and made welcome everywhere we went. This is due largely to the present trend towards education and consequent respect on the reservation for college students. It is hoped that we left with the Indians a recognition of the fact that many young people in America are interested in them and in their welfare, and that we have contributed in some way, small as it may be, to establishing better relations and understanding between their culture and ours.

British Lecturer at CC

On Tuesday, April 17th, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. James Avery Joyce, prominent British author and speaker, will address the International Relations Club at Colorado College on the subject, **The United Nations in the 1960's.**

The meeting is open to the public. All interested persons on campus and in the community are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will take place in Rastall Center, Room 207/209.

Dr. Joyce is a well-known educator, who has made many visits to the United States to lecture on world problems, British affairs, and legal and educational topics. A graduate of the University of London, with degrees in economics, political science, law, and history, he has served as Visiting Lecturer at the Universities of Chicago, Washington, California, and Cornell. He has attended most United Nations Assemblies in New York and has served on the staffs of the International Labor Office in Geneva and of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. In addition to articles in **The Saturday Review, The University of Chicago Law Journal,** and other American publications, he has written a number of books, including JUSTICE AT WORK: THE HUMAN SIDE OF THE LAW, THE RIGHT TO LIFE: A WORLD VIEW OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT: REVOLUTION ON THE EAST RIVER, and THE STRATEGY OF PEACE. Dr. Joyce has spent the past summer in West Africa and is presently working on a new book on the role and purpose of the United Nations, entitled, AFTER SURVIVAL—WHAT THEN?

Following Dr. Joyce's talk, there will be time for questions, answers and discussion. Everyone is cordially invited.

Symposium

Final Session Held

The third and final follow-up session to the 1962 Symposium on "War and Peace in the 60's" was held on March 22nd in the WES Lounge. The value and purpose of the Symposium was considered in light of what good it did for students beyond an attainment of personal knowledge on the problems and implications of the arms race. The discussion was led by a four member panel comprised of Rusty Bastedo, John Levis, Stephanie Row, and Harris Sherman, moderator.

The concensus of the meeting seemed to be that students at Colorado College should make an effort to express their serious concern over crucial world problems. But there was not a unanimous opinion of how this goal was to be achieved. Generally, those in attendance felt one should first familiarize himself with the problem and then be prepared to support one view or another. There seemed to be a call for more student participation in events such as debates, lectures, and demonstrations in which Colorado College lags far behind such schools as Antioch, Carleton, Grinnel, Harvard, Yale, and many others.

Some students pointed to campus issues that need to be accentuated, such as the validity of the ROTC program, the differences of opinion between the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, and others.

In conclusion, most students felt there was a great need to initiate student group which would solely tackle the problem of stirring up interest at the College not only on questions concerning nuclear war, but also underlying campus issues which need greater expression.

Area College Students Are Given Opportunity To Work in Election

Six Rocky Mountain area college and university students will have a chance to work side by side with the political pros in the coming Colorado election campaign.

The Rocky Mountain Center for Education in Politics is offering six internships worth $500 each, three for each major political party. They are for students to spend 10 weeks working in state party headquarters or on the campaign trail with candidates. Dr. Curtis W. Martin is director of the Center.

In addition, two $4,000 fellowships are available to law students, young instructors, and political science graduate students for an eight-month period beginning June 14. One will be assigned to the office of each state party chairman.

Application deadline is April 15. Inquiries may be directed to Dr. Curtis W. Martin, Department of Political Science, University of Colorado, Boulder.

The Center, formerly known as the Rocky Mountain Citizenship Clearing House, is supported by the Ford and Faulk Foundations.

The Citizenship Clearing House was organized nationally in 1947 and in this region in 1954. Formed strictly on a bi-partisan basis, its goals are to improve understanding of the American political process, encourage participation in political affairs, and raise the level of political education on American campuses.

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Phi Delts to Hold Turtle Race Sat.

Tomorrow, from 1:30 to 3:00, the Phi Delts are holding a Turtle Race. A queen was chosen to represent each of the sororities. They are: Lynn Miller, Alpha Phi; Natalie Gee, Delta Gamma; Dee Dee Jones, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Petit, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Lynn O'Malley, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

On Wednesday night, the queens were invited to dinner at the Phi Delt House. After dinner, each queen was presented with a turtle. This gives each sorority the opportunity to train its turtle.

Tomorrow, the sororities, their queens, and their turtles will assemble at the Phi Delt House. The turtles will be placed inside a circle. The first turtle to cross to the outside of the circle is the winner. The sorority possessing the winning turtle is invited to attend a picnic with the Phi Delts following the race.

There will be dancing, an open house, and refreshments preceeding the race. Everyone is invited.

The Turtle Race is an annual event at the Phi Delt Chapters throughout the country. It is hoped that it will become an annual event at CC.

2,000 Books Sold by Educational Society

Some 2,000 books were sold during a two-day book sale and tea held last Friday and Saturday by the Women's Educational Society of Colorado College to help raise funds for its project to renovate Cossitt Hall for the dance and women's athletic departments.

More than 3,000 books were contributed to the sale, held in Bemis Hall on the college campus. Mrs. Louis T. Benezet, president of the organization, said the bulk of the books were contributed by members.

About 1,100 books were sold during the Friday afternoon sale and tea, attended by nearly 500 persons. The remainder were sold Saturday.

All books not sold were to be given to the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Fort Lyons, Colo.

Speaking at the Friday afternoon tea were Dr. Ellsworth Mason, librarian at the college, and Dr. Neale Reinitz, associate professor of English.

Dr. Mason talked about the college's new $1,250,000 Charles Leaming Tutt Library, scheduled to open soon. Professor Reintz explained "How Not to Read a Book."

The tea and sale were organized jointly by the Project and Tea Committees of the WES, which has made many contributions to the college over the years. This was its first book sale.

Heading the project committee was Mrs. Hartley Murray. Serving with her on the committee were Mrs. Harry Bunker, Mrs. John Love, Mrs. Robert Davis, and Mrs. Arthur Everett. Mrs. Carroll Malone was chairman of the tea committee. She was assisted by Miss Eveline McNary.

Pouring at the tea were Mrs. Edward Warren, Mrs. Louis Knapp, Miss Catherine Gregg, Mrs. Donald Hibbard, Mrs. Louis Bildstien and Mrs. Charles Ryder.

Tiger SPORTS

ASCC Petitions Due

Petitions for 1962-63 ASCC President are due Monday, April 16. They must be turned in toBrad Chase on or before this date.

The petition must be signed by at least 50 students. No student may sign more than one petition for this office.

Candidates for president must be members of the junior class, have completed at least 80 semester hours, and have maintained a 2.00 average for the semester preceding the election.

As president of ASCC, an individual may not serve concurrently as editor or business manager of the **Tiger, Nugget,** or **Kinnikinnik**; president of the Honor Council; chairman of the Student Conduct Committee; president of a social sorority or fraternity; or as any ex-officio member of ASCC.

The Presidential election will be held May 7 and 8. Petitions for vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are due April 20, and the election will be May 11 and 12. Petitions for commissioners are due April 26 and the election will be May 17 and 18. The new officers will be installed May 21.

Baseball Schedule

April 18—3:00 p. m.
Air Force Academy, Colo. Spgs.

April 21—1 p. m.
†*Colo. School of Mines, Golden

April 24—1 p. m.
†*Adams State Col., Alamosa

April 27—3 p. m.
*Colo. School of Mines, Colo. Spring

April 28—1 p. m.
†Regis College, Colo. Springs

May 1—1 p. m.
†*Adams State College, Colo. Springs

April 4—3 p. m.
*Western State College, Colo. Springs

April 5—2 p. m.
Springs

April 9—3 p. m.
*Western State College, Colo.
*Colo. School of Mines, Golden

April 11—3 p. m.
*Colo. State College, Greeley

April 12—2 p. m.
*Colo. State College, Greeley

April 16—3 p. m.
Air Force Academy, AFA

†—Doubleheaders
*—Conference games

Tournament of Cycles To Be Held April 28

This year's Tournament of Cycles, to be held on a paved course winding two and one half miles through the Garden of the Gods, is scheduled for April 28 as a part of the Parents' Weekend.

The event will consist of three races, the first of which is the Junkie Classic, open to all single speed bicycles including tandems and unicycles. This will be a one lap race, covering two and one-half miles. Following the classic will be a one lap race for bicycles with three speeds or less.

Highlighting the afternoon of racing will be a three lap, seven and one-half mile event, open to all cyclists.

The Tournament of Cycles has been sanctioned by the Colorado Springs Park and Recreation Department. Results will be placed in the hands of the Bicycle Institute of America—the organization endorsing such contests.

Participants may register at the Rastall Center Desk; an entry fee of 50c will be charged to help defray the cost of the awards.

There will be a meeting of all competitors in the WES lounge at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24.

"Rhinoceros," by Eugene Fonesco, will be presented by the French department of the University of Colorado tonight at 8 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

The performance, sponsored by the CC French Club, is open to the public free of charge.

"Rhinoceros," which has achieved great success both abroad and on Broadway, warns that man, under pressure of mass thinking, may easily lose what is left of his individuality, and be driven to joining the hestial herd.

CC Tiger Trackmen Off to Fast Start

The Tiger trackmen got off to a fast start in Rocky Mountain Conference track competition Saturday, March 24, by walloping all comers during the First Annual Invitational Meet in Steinhauer Fieldhouse at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden.

Colorado College nailed down 43½ points for the meet, three points above the second-place contender, Colorado State College, with 40½ points. Also running were Adams State College with a final count of 29 and Colorado School of Mines with a 27-point tally.

In tagging the top spot at the meet, CC's trackmen placed first in five events and broke two Steinhauer Fieldhouse records and one Colorado College record in the process.

Vaulting Jim Blair of the Tigers sailed 13 feet, one-half inch to take first place in the pole vault, breaking the previous fieldhouse record of 12 feet, 8 and one-half inches set by himself and Jack Schwella of Colorado College.

Track Coach Frank Flood's crack athlete, Abiodun Afonja, nailed down the first place in the broad jump with a 20 foot, 10 and one-half inch leap.

Bruce Boyd placed first in the shot put, slinging the iron 45 feet, 8½ inches to break the old Colorado College record of 45 feet, 8 inches.

Another first place for the Tigers went to the eight-lap relay team of Bob Broyles, Dave Krell, Norm Liden and Dale Mc Neal who made the run in 3 minutes, 45.7 seconds. Their time broke the fieldhouse record of 3 minutes, 46 seconds, set by Colorado State University in 1960.

First place in the 440 yard dash went to Dale McNeal of CC with the time of 52.7 seconds.

Contributing to the Tigers' total pointage were trackmen who placed in all but one event of Saturday's meet.

Ed Loosli tied with Colorado State College's Plummer for second in the high jump. Bob Broyles and Dale McNeal, both of CC, tied for third in the 220 yard dash, while Tony McGinnis took third in the mile run. Ed Loosli was fourth in the 50 high hurdles.

Taking second, third and fourth respectively in the two-mile run were CC's Tony McGinnis, Don Kintz, and Dave Smith. Second spot in the 880 yard run went to Mike Durfee, and Ed Loosli again snared fourth in the 50 low hurdles.

Tennis Team Keeps Busy, Active Schedule

Tennis opens with a bang next week with four matches on the schedule: CC vs. DU here at Monday, AFA there at 3 Wednesday, and a doubleheader here Saturday against New Mexico Highlanders in the morning and CSC in the afternoon.

CC has already played one match this season. On the weekend of March 24 and 25, they were trampled by a local team which included former national junior runner-up Doug Corley, a 1957 CC grad, and Joe Moll, number one in Sr. Mens in the five-state Intermountain region.

Anisgard, Bastedo, Heiberger and Sperry played some excellent tennis. Heiberger took a set from Joe Moll, and Sperry went to 6-3, 6-2 loss to Corley. On Sunday, Russ ran Joe out to a tie called because of darkness at 6-3 3-6, 13-13.

Over spring vacation Alan Anisgard hit with national top-tenner Ron Holberg, while Bastedo and Sperry journeyed to a tournament in California. After squeeking past Bastedo 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the first round, Sperry was thoroughly tromped by Gordon Davis, formerly no. 2 behind Alex Olmedo at USC, 6-3, 6-2. Bastedo and Sperry then lost a close doubles, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4, which put them out of the tournament.

Tennis interest is picking up with the approach of warm (?) weather; a faculty team, The Footfaulters, has been formed to compete against the varsity later in the season. There are also plans for a mixed doubles exhibition match, to be followed by an all school mixed doubles tournament in which everyone is urged to participate. Any girls interested in the exhibition matches are urged to contact Mr. Peterson at his office in Hayes House to arrange for partners and practice.

On April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Berg Heil room of Rastall Center, Dr. Roger Whitney will show the Mtn. Club a short series of slides which he took last summer while he was climbing in the Alps. Everyone is invited.

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the Tiger

Colorado College | Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 20, 1962 | Vol. LXV, No. 22

Three CC Seniors Given Fellowships

Three of Colorado College's senior history majors have been awarded fellowships and scholarships for graduate work in the social sciences.

Recipients of the fellowships and scholarships are Charles Beemer of Crawfordsville, Ind.; Miss Marian Martin of Amarillo, Tex.; and James Hanks of Grand Junction, Colo.

Beemer has received a Phi Gamma Mu social science fraternity scholarship and a University of Wisconsin fellowship. Recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Beemer is a candidate for "distinction in history" at Colorado College. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and has been on the dean's list several times. Last season, he won the Rocky Mountain Golf Championship for the college.

Beemer, who is interested in the Civil War and the history of the South, plans to work toward a Ph.D at the University of Wisconsin. He hopes to teach history on the college level.

Miss Martin has been awarded an Advancement of Learning scholarship from the University of Chicago.

During her career at Colorado College, Miss Martin has been secretary of the Foreign Students Committee and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She plans to enter the Master of Arts in Teaching History program to prepare to teach history on the high school and junior college levels.

Hanks has received a fellowship in Community Activities for advanced work in social science at Colorado State College.

Hanks is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Blue Key national honor fraternity at Colorado College where he was voted "most valuablep layer" on both the baseball and basketball teams last season.

Anthropologist Delivers Lecture

"Many modern anthropologists feel that man is at a point in time where it is possible for him to guide his own future evolution. The possible advantages to selective human breeding are intriguing, but the inherent disadvantages are chilling and deserving of our keen awareness. For example, it would be necessary to have a human being as a 'selector,' in charge of human eugenics."

At 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, April 24, Professor Paul Kutsche of the Department of sociology and anthropology, will present his views on this timely subject in an illustrated lecture entitled "Man Makes Himself," or "Man's Hand in His Own Evolution."

Many interested people in the college community will remember Dr. Herman Muller's views on the genetic deterioration of the human race and his proposed solutions in the forms of selected human breeding via sperm banks. Dr. Kutsche will give his own answers to Dr. Muller's views and will, in part, take strong issue with them. The Assembly is sponsored by the CC Assemblies Committee.

PICTURED ABOVE are Bradford Chase and Max Power, the two candidates for the office of President of ASCC.

•**Bradford Chase**, candidate for ASCC president, comes from Portland, Maine. As a freshman at Colorado College, he was initiated into the Phi Camma Delta fraternity, and ran for the Sophomore Class Commissioner.

As a sophomore, he served on the Winter Carnival steering committee, was social chairman of his fraternity, served on the ASCC social committee, participated in the Student Guide Service, and was on the Sophomore Nucleus Committee.

This year, Brad is vice-president of the Junior Class, and thus a member of ASCC, participates in the Student Guide Service, is chairman of the All-School Picnic, was co-chairman of the "We Ain't Down Yet" Hockey Rally, serves on the Constitution Committee, is co-chairman of the ASCC Social Committee, and chairman of the Election Committee.

ASCC Election Format

The following is the format set up by the Eelection Committee for the forthcoming ASCC presidential election.

An assembly will be held on May 1, at which time the candidates will be introduced. Each candidate ll then speak for 10 or 15 minutes, followed by a speech by the present ASCC president, Chris Griffiths. After their speeches, the candidates will stay in the halls to answer questions from interested parties.

From 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. on May 3, a coffee hour, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee, will feature a moderated panel discussion. A question and answer period will follow this. The person asking a question will direct it to the individual candidate.

The campaign managers of the two presidential candidates, Bradford Chase and Max Power, are arranging meetings in the women's dorms, and scheduling one otber event in which both candidates will participate.

SPANISH CLUB PARTY ANNOUNCEMENT

...On Sunday evening, April 22 in the Rastall Center dining room at 7:30 the Spanish Club of CC is giving a dinner-dance for all past and present Spanish students. Spanish and Mexican speciality dishes will be served and a floor show of Spanish dances and songs will be given. No need to fret over a date, we'll provide the hot tamales!

•**Max Power**, candidate for ASCC president, comes from Denver, Colorado. As a freshman at Colorado College, he served as the chairman of the CC Young Republicans, participated in the International Relations Club, and served on the Debate Team.

As a sophomore, Max served as chairman of the CC Young Republicans, was on the Debate Team, participated in Westminister Club, and was elected State Chairman of the College Young Republicans. This office was held until April of this year.

This year, he served as editor of the TICER during the first semester, headed the Debate Team, participated in the Student Guide Service, served on the Symposium Committee, and on the Senior Council. He was also initiated into Phi Beta Kappa this year.

Mueller Receives NSF Fellowship

Dennis C. Mueller, a senior at Colorado College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship for the 1962-63 academic year. An economics major, Mueller plans to work toward a Ph.D and teach economics in a liberal arts college.

For two consecutive years, Mueller has been awarded the college's Perkins Prize for autstanding academic achievement. He has been a scholarship student since entering CC and has been on the dean's list for three years. He is also a foooball player and trackman. A Barnes Chemistry Scholarship student throughout his career at liberal arts college, Mueller studied engineering and mathmatics before settling on economics.

Three otber CC seniors were awards honorable mention by NSF. Those awarded honorable mentions were: Ronald Biondini, who plans to work toward a Ph.D in theoretical physics; Janet Fraser, who hopes to work toward a Ph.D to teach mathematics in college; and Karen Minn, who plans to undertake graduate work for teaching mathmatics in college.

All four of the CC seniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society, and all four plan to teach on the college level when they graduate.

The NSF graduate fellowships, recognized as one of the three major national fellowships in the country, were awarded to 1,760 students in America. The NSF also awarded 1,867 honorable mentions.

Conduct Committee Nominates Candidates

The Student Conduct Committee will hold its election for the coming year this month. There are four positions to be filled for next year's committee which will be chosen from the following candidates: Suzanne Armstrong, Nan Burroughs, Buffie Buffam, John Collins, Mike Durfee, Steve Frink, Walter Hecox, John Levis, Matt Riley, Stephanie Row, Jean Torcom, and Carol Wright. The present committee is composed of eight people. The four seniors are Gordie Aamoth, President; Mariana Cogswell; Sue Holt; Tom Rivers; the four juniors are Anne Armstrong, Erv Hinds, Steve Lamb, and Leigh Rainey.

The faculty members on the committee are Miss Christine Moon, dean of women; Mr. Juan Reid, dean of men; Mr. Earl Juhas, assistant Professor of Music, and Dr. Fred Sondermann, Associate Professor of Political Science.

Briefly, the purpose of this committee is to handle any case of misconduct which occurs during the school year which brings discredit on the individual and/or the college. What gives value to this committee is the fact that students have an opportunity to present their case and then be judged by a combination of students and faculty members.

The candidates have made the following statements:

The potential scope of this Committee makes it one of the most important student governing organizations on our campus. Based on the fine work done this year, a great deal can be done to improve its functioning even more, as concerning student attitude and conduct.—Carol Wright.

The effectiveness of the Student Conduct Committee has been questioned because it deals with offenses only after they have occurred. I believe the committee can and should serve a useful purpose; I would like to see it become a more preventive and more positive force. — Suzanne Armstrong.

The Student Conduct Committee can play an important part in providing a forum for student leadership and responsibility. It is a body before which student actions are considered by students. If elected, I would try always to consider the interests of the individual student without losing sight of the welfare of the whole college community.—Jean Torcum.

The changes on the CC campus' social life are destined to bring before the Student Conduct Committee a variety of cases that have been previously non-existent on the CC campus. I believe that the Committee members' decision in these new cases must be firm, an accurate appraisal of both sides of the case, unswayed by the Administration's monotonous red tape, or influenced by the personalities of the individuals involved. I should be pleased to serve the campus and work on the non-academic judicial body of our student government.—Steve Frink.

Since the Student Conduct Committe must set certain standards of conduct by which it can judge student behavior, it seems reasonable to me that the student body should consider the personal conduct of the candidates in choosing members of the committee because the candidate's personal stndards should be a good indication of what they consider proper and improper behavior. I would like to be considered for a position on this committee in this light and, if elected, will do my best to perform well.—Matt Railey.

Student conduct committee has a most difficult task—it must judge the behavior of students who have tremendously varying basis for their actions. I recognize this problem, and would do my best to understand each student's action and reason for action.—Mike Durfee.

It is an honor and a privilege to be nominated to the Student Conduct Committee. I realize the

(Continued on page four)

Easter Program

CC Choir Shows Depth and Insight

By Michael Grace

Under the extremely talented and sensitive direction of Mr. Jenkins, the CC Tour Choir, last Sunday in Shove, presented a concert of "Sacred Music for the Easter Season," which truly showed depth and insight into the material being performed. Emphasis was placed where it ought to be — on the thoughtful interpretation of the music rather than on having a polished professional-like performance. Yet I am by no means suggesting that there was anything sloppy about the presentation. It is a precise alert choir, able to produce a good choral sound which is always fitting to the style of the music being sung.

For example, the slow tempo of Thomas Morley's "Agnus Dei," (perhaps the best sung selection), did not drag due to the rich choral sound and the effective use of dynamics. Mr. Jenkins managed to manipulate these dynamics and sounds to fit in with every element of the piece as they came, resulting in a beautiful performance which was over all too quickly.

Another high spot was "Babylon," by Darius Milhaud, whose difficult and almost cacophonous harmonies were ably handeled by Mr. Jenkins and the choir. The words, telling of the fall of the majestic city of Babylon, are well suited to the musical style, and the choir showed that it was well aware of this relationship in its majestice and convicted approach to the melodic, harmonic, and rhythmic elements of the music. Again, this pice showed the depth and sensitivity of Mr. Jenkins' approach and the responsiveness of the choir to understand their conductor.

Also demonstrative of Mr. Jenkins' expert direction and the choir's perception was the skillful handling of the feeling of motion and initiation in "Hosanna to the Son of David," the opening piece by Orlando Gibbons, the powerful and emotional harmonies of "Herr, Wie Lange," by George Schumann, the certainty of progression in "Ehre Sei Dir Christ," by Heinrich Schutz and the clarity of the concluding section of Easter carols topped off by a rousing arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel."

The only unfortunate part of the concert was that the largest and most ambitous effort of the choir "The Utrech Jubilate," by George Handel, (accompanied by Mr. Ben Gehart on the organ), had to be sung from the choir loft for technical reasons, and some of the magnificense of the work was lost. Generally, it did not demonstrate the strong conviction of the choir as did the rest of the program, probably due to the difficulty of projecting focused and delicate choral sound from the loft.

There is no more satisfying artistic experience than hearing a group of musicians dedicated to expressing the meaningful essence of the music being performed rather than appearing polished. The latter often leads to brash impersonal results, while the CC Tour Choir projected sensitively a very meaningful program.

Honor Violation — On March 6, a first warning was issued for a violation of the Honor System, which occurred on March 1 in the Division of the Social Sciences.

the Tiger

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Colorado College
Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

It is housecleaning time! Elsewhere in this week's TICER is a formidable group of proposed changes in the ASCC Constitution. These, coupled with the Student Policy Committee amendment and Social Coordinating Committee amendment of past weeks, and several additional changes to come, should effectively clear up the existing constitution.

At the present time, there are several versions of the Constitution floating around — none of them dated! Beyond this initial problem are others, including ambiguous wording in several sections, faulty or unrealistic delegation of responsibility, and lack of responsibility in certain areas.

The changes to be voted on next Monday (those found in the TICER this week) have been drafted by Bill Greeley's Constitution Committee with these areas in mind. Among the changes are shifts in responsibility among members of the Executive Council and (perhaps the most noteworthy) the introduction of a budgeting clause. This clause, along with an amendment to be read next week in the ASCC meeting, will provide for the allocation of ASCC funds to campus organizations in a manner similar to the editorial proposal in the March 16 issue of the TICER. This should clear up much of the present "no-man's-land" and ambiguity in ASCC fund allocation.

. . . with respect to the coming ASCC presidential election: What happened to the other qualified juniors? . . . It's housecleaning time on ASCC Executive Council too.—CEP

HONOR COUNCIL ELECTEES

Max Power, '63, and Ed DeGeorge, '64, were recently elected members of the Honor Council to fill vacancies occurring at the start of the second semester.

They will serve on the Honor Council until the graduation. The Honor Council is currently at work on its program of re-orientation of the student body. Regular Honor Council elections will be held in the 2nd week of May.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR

Applications are due May 2 for photographic editor of the campus publications. Applications may be picked up at Rastall Desk and returned to the ASCC box in Rastall. If there are any questions, call Bill Stafford, X375.

NUGGET

There will be a meeting this afternoon at five p.m. in the Nugget office for those students interested in working on the 1963 Nugget.

Ed Note—The following changes in the ASCC Constitution (which are in bold type) will be voted on Monday.

PREAMBLE

In order to perpetuate a responsible student government, which helps **to form a better community on campus** and to promote individual integrity through which the student body can better achieve its academic and social goals . . .

Article I
Names, Members and Legal Status

All registered students in full academic standing and working **towards an undergraduate degree** shall be active and **voting** members of this organization . . .

Article II

No change

Article III
Executive Council

Section 1. No change

Section 2. The President shall:

(No change sub-sections a through f)

(g) Serve as the official representative of the student body and **assume the broad responsibility of maintaining good public relations between the Executive Council and the student body, the administration, the faculty, and the community.**

Section 3. The Vice-President shall:

(a) No change

(b) No change

(c) Omit from Section 3 and move to Section 4

(d) Omit from Section 3 and move to Section 2

(e) No change

(f) **Be chairman of the Social Coordinating Committee of the Executive Council.**

Section 4. The Secretary shall:

(No change in sub-sections a through e)

(f) **Be chairman of the Communications Committee of the Executive Council.**

(g) **Be responsible for all campus communications concerning the actions of the Executive Council and for continuing and elaborating the bilateral communications of ideas between the student body and the Executive Council.**

(h) **Be responsible to present to the official campus newspaper at least once a month, or more often if necessary, a summary report of issues and decisions pertinent to the college community.**

Section 5. The Treasurer shall:

(No change for any of the sub-sections)

Section 6. The Class Commissioners shall:

(a) No change

(b) Make a complete report to their respective classes whenever **the commissioners deem it necessary** concerning the actions of the Executive Council **and their class.**

(c) Be responsible, with the assistance of the Secretary through campus communication . . .

Sections 7 and 8. (No change

Article IV
Powers and Duties

Section 1. No change

Section 2. Omit

Sections 3 and 4. No change.

Section 5. The Executive Council shall not budget funds to any organization which it does not officially recognize. In order to be recognized an organization shall submit its constitution and by-laws to the Constitutional Committee for its approval and the subsequent approval of the Executive Council. The appropriation of funds shall be administered by the Finance Committee with approval of the Executive Council,

Sections 6 and 7. No change.

Article V
Elections

No change for all sections.

Article IV
Initiative, Referendum and Recall

No change for all sections.

Article VII
Amendments

Section 1. Amendments to this Constitution may be introduced by (a) action of the Executive Council (b) **recommendations of the ASCC Constitutional Committee.** (c) a petition signed by twenty-five (25) members of each class.

Section 2. Omit "presented at class meetings for discussion" and "by a majority of the students voting."

Article VIII
Ratification

No change in any of the sections.

BY-LAWS
Article II

Section 3. Each member of the Executive Council shall serve on at least one committee and no member of the Executive Council shall **concurrently** serve on more than **three** committees.

Section 4. All committee chairmen shall be appointed no later than the **second** meeting of the new Executive Council **by the President of the Executive Council.** (The words "committees and" have been omitted between all and committee.)

Section 5. No change

Section 6. Omit.

Article III
Meetings

Sections 1 and 2. No change

Section 3. If a member of the Executive Council misses more than three **unexcused** meetings during his term, his position shall be declared vacant by the Executive Council, and **the vacancy shall be filled in accordance with Article 1, Section 5, (k) (l) (m) of the By-Laws.**

Article IV
Records

Sections 1 through 3. No change

Section 4. A complete record of proposed amendments to the ASCC Constitution and By-Laws shall be kept in a permanent book in the ASCC file. These amendments shall be accompanied by a record of the results of the voting for each proposed amendment and signed by the President and the Chairman of the Constitution Committee. **All proposed amendments to the ASCC Constitution and By-Laws shall be filed with the Secretary of the Executive Council.**

Article V
Communication

Omit all sections.

Article VI
By-Laws

Section 1. No change

Section 2. Amendments to the By-Laws may be introduced by (a) action of the Executive Council on its own initiative (b) **recommendations of the ASCC Constitution Committee** (c) a petition signed by twenty-five (25) members of the ASCC.

Section 3. A proposed amendment shall be presented before the Executive Council **for first reading** and shall be printed in the **Tiger the Friday succeeding this reading. At the first ASCC meeting following the Tiger publication the second reading and voting will be held** . . . (Omitted from this section are the words "at least one week before the Executive Council takes action." These came immediately after the first Tiger.)

CC Professor To Visit England

Dr. Thomas Ross is making plans for a literary hunt that will take him to England and Scotland to examine the only existing manuscripts of an anonymous 14th century "poem of protest."

Dr. Ross, an associate professor of English, expects to spend the summer in Edinburgh, Oxford, and Cambridge, laying the ground work for preparing a parellel-text edition of a Middle English period entitled "On the Evil Times of Edward II."

The poem exists in three manuscripts located in Cambridge, the Bodleian Library, and the National Library of Scotland. The entire poem is about 400 lines in length, but the number of lines vary with each manuscript.

The poem should throw some light on the reign of Edward II and provide a better understanding of Middle English.

Shove Chapel

Good Friday, April 20—To provide a short period of quiet and devotion on this significant day, there will be a short service of meditation upon the Cross in the Pilgrim Chapel in Shove Chapel. This will be held at twelve noon and will be conducted by the minister of Shove Chapel.

Easter Sunday, April 22, 9 a. m.—An Easter celebration of Holy Communion will be held in the Pilgrim Chapel. The Liturgy to be used is that of the Church of South India, incorporating many traditions of the Church Order. Both Dr. Bailey and Mr. Burton will share in the conduct of this service; and a special quartet of singers from the College Choir, directed by Mr. Jenkins, will help lead this festival worship.

Easter Sunday, April 22
11:00 a. m.

Sermon: "The Resurrection"

Worship Leader: Christopher L. Griffiths.

Preacher: Kenneth W. F. Burton.

This event of the resurrection is the cornerstone of the whole story of man's redemption by God through the person of His son Jesus Christ. It is pivotal in that it tells us whether Christ's death and passion has meaning and significance or is nonsense being "sound and fury" signifying nothing. This sermon expounds something of the significance of this great and good news which speaks of the triumph of lover over sin and hate, and life over death. It will try to say that amidst the perplexities of life and the threat of meaninglessness there is meaning and significant direction for human life.

At this service of praise the College Choir will sing, directed by Mr. Jenkins. This service will be broadcast over the college radio, KRCC.

PICTURES

The Nugget office will be open all day tomorrow for picture sale. About two thousand pictures from the last few years of the yearbook will be sold for ten cents each.

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The Beak Speaks

By Rosenfeld

In deference to the shocked, bewildered 200 who emerged from Bemis-Taylor dining halls last Friday afternoon, sadly aware of the exorbitant price of majoring in Kachina 101, the Beak takes pride in presenting his own version of G.R.E.'s:

Directions—The following exam is a comprehensive evaluation of your accumulated knowledge throughout four years of extensive, rigorous studying. Preferably, it is to be taken in the presence of jovial, congenial company, one or more iced six-packs, and warm, soothing sunshine. You will be docked neither for guessing nor for wrong answers. There is no time limit and you needn't use a special pencil. Ready?—Begin!

General Questions: 1) While in college, I learned, a) everything b) almost everything c) nearly almost everything.

2) The CC professors: a) have it in for me b) are conspiring against me c) have no sense of humor.

3) I can drink: a) more than you can b) twice as much as you can c) anything that pours.

4) CC women are: a) not exactly gorgeous b) downright ugly c) what does "CC" stand for?

5) CC men are: a) non-existent b) all hands c) all talk.

6) The CC Food Service: a) thinks everyday is April Fool's day b) is a Communist testing agency c) is going to stop feeding a certain self-appointed critic if he doesn't keep his mouth shut.

7) CC fraternities are: a) pushing Dean Reid to the breaking point b) not fooling anyone c) unjustly accused.

8) CC sororities are: a) innocent victims of CC fraternities b) overstocked with spaghetti c) not that selective.

9) The Student Conduct Committee is: a) an obscure campus literary group b) a very, very, effective student disciplinary body c) nothing to sweat.

10) The ASCC: a) is an affiliate of the Mickey Mouse Club b) if given an infinite number of committees and an infinite amount of time, would still be writing the constitution c) is on at the same time as "Huckleberry Hound."

11) "Spring Fights": a) are absolutely forbidden by the Administration b) are a thing of the past c) start today.

12) The Hub is: a) not a very good place to hide from professors b) not as comfortable as the Kachina c) an excellent temptation for cutting class.

13) The Tiger: a) has only one good column b) has only one good writer c) doesn't print enough of Rosenfeld's stuff.

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CU French Department Presents Rhinoceros

By Jay Hemingway

Inesco's **RHINOCEROS** is a difficult play to perform. For that reason I am sympathetic with C.U.'s attempt at the production; a sympathy one hands out hesitantly (since it is maddening) to an infant making an effort to articulate.

C.U.'s Berenger, though occasionally in admirable company, fostered an inflexible pathetic drone; that even in the final act when relief from his overbearing timidity is planned, he remained encrusted in effeminating Chaplinesque gestures, making incomprehensible the tragedy of the final scene. Perhaps he confused timidity with naivety ("authenticite") the factor above all others that could have distinguished him from those who succumbed, and redeemed him from their fate.

Despite all of Berenger's (Ionesco) pathetic qualities and the absurdity of the setting, one does, as does Ionesco, sympathize with his agony, his awareness of his incompatibility with the environment, and with the incontrolability of his definance of the evolutionary trend. Mr. Neely barely suggested the tragic authenticity; let Berenger ride as monotonous and ridiculous pathos. One wondered why he wasn't the first to become a rhinoceros.

His fluency and accent were praiseworthy. Jean, Daisy, Le Vieux, Le Logician, and M. Papillon should likewise be complimented.

Most distressing was the duodialogue scene in Act I, with which certain virtuosity could have been amusing instead of nervously embarrassing (pitying participation in the actor's acting). Le Logicien (to be applauded) dominated the scene through little if any fault of his own, since the part asks to be overplayed. Instead of balancing his majestic humminess with rapid conversation, Jean and Berenger, when noticed, seemed to be hesitantly awaiting their cues, as if unsure of what was to come. Jean lacked the necessary and superficial vitality of his role;

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Pearl's Book On 'Best' List

Dr. Richard M. Pearl of the Colorado College geology department has had his latest book, **Wonders of Rocks and Minerals**, named as one of the 100 best technical books of the year 1961-62.

Of these 100 books on the **Library Journal's** list it is one of the few written especially for children. The distinctive feature of this book is that, in addition to telling about various rocks and minerals, it is the only book that describes three incidents of children making important discoveries in this field.

Dr. Pearl, who has been wrting for 21 years, has published 16 books. Thirteen of these books fall under the heading of tradebooks written for the general public. The others, **Guide to Geologic Literature**, is a reference book. In 1951-52, it was named one of the 100 best technical books of the year.

Dr. Pearl spent five years at the University of Colorado, and while there, had his first book published. He did his graduate work at Harvard and has been teaching here for 16 years.

CURRENT EVENTS

The Current Events Discussion group will deal with the topic of President Kennedy's program for medical care for the aged at its next meeting Tuesday, April 24th, at 4 p.m. in Rastall Center. This issue, which is now before Congress, envisages a program to help defray medical expenses, which will be handled through the present Social Security program, by raising the Social Security rates somewhat. It is a very controversial program, and in particular, the American Medical Association is vigorously opposed to it. It is hoped that at next Tuesday's discussion, both the pro and con points of view will be represented, and all interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

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• CU French Dept.

(Continued from page three)

during the metomorphic scene his "barrissiments" sounded more like "gemissiments" as though he really were ill. Were it not for his high pitched scratchy voice Le Vieux Monsieur would have been more successful. Why is it that the aged are continually depicted by this ohnoxious device; the hysterical, La Managere, and Madame Boeuf, by unconvincing and incomprehensive screaming; the fanatical Botard, by again, a constant awkward flow of shouting? Besides Berenger's ineptness, this unnaturalness inhibited and slowed down the play. Though avoided by the lsudable efforts of M. Papillon, Daisy, and Duard (less) C.U.'s RHINOCEROS is spottily successful; that in itself being erroneous.

The quilted setting for Act 1 was refreshing in a quaint, unpressed Cbagalian way. Though as with a sigb of accomplishment the set designer's efforts ended there, and the sets for Acts II and III were, if anything, simple and functional. If however, they were built during the 35 minute intermission the carpenters sbould be credited, despite their tantalizing if not audacious hammering (knocking).

The costumes were neither spectacular nor inoffensive, and properly so. The only exception was the Logicien who may have appeared more absurd had his dress conformed witb that of Le Vieux Monsieur. The make-up on the other hand, of Le Vieux Monsieur and Jean (during his conversion) was either crude or too damn casual. Jean's metamorpbosis while it could have been visually bysterical, seemed unnecessarily reserved and awkwardly allusive. The sound effects were likewise muted.

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Colorado Springs Symphony Presents Vronsky-Babin

By Joseph Wilcox

Thursday, April 12, the Colorado Springs Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Walter Eisenberg, presented a concert with guest soloist, duo-pianists Victor Babin and Vitya Vronsky (Mrs. Babin).

The program opened with the "C Major Concerto for Two Pianos and String Orchestra" by J. S. Bach. Vronsky began the first movement with a few wrong notes and continued into some lack of rhythmic precision which characterized her playing throughout the work. Poor timing between the two pianos hampered the somewhat romanticized second movement, and it was not until Babin rallied with some exceptionally clean-cut counterpoint in the third movement fugue that the evening began to seem worthwhile. The strings performed their simple tasks adequately throughout the concerto.

Babin's own "Concerto No. 2 for Two Pianos and Orchestra" was next on the program. The first of the four movements spent most of its time passing out solos all around the orchestra to a simple string accompaniment. The whole effect was somewhat disjointed and monotonous due to the many repetitions of the melodic material. The second movement held together a little better because of the persistent beat in the background, but it ran into troubles with the orchestra stumbling over itself in a gallant attempt to hang onto the tortuous rhythm. The short nocturnal third movement attempted to rely on orchestral color for its appeal and would have become tedious if it had been any longer. The fourth movement began with some busy-sounding but fairly obvious counterpoint. An attempt toward the end to blend in some material from the third movement was rough and flared rather badly. Throughout the concerto the writing for the two pianos was somewhat more interesting than most of the rest.

As encores the two pianists played a **Brazilisn Dance** by Milhaud and an **Italian** Polka by Rachmaninoff. The former is a stupid little piece with Latin rhythms and a melody, of sorts, in octaves. The Rachmaninoff sounded like bad ragtime, with an oom-pah bass and melody in thirds. Both were played with a great deal more gusto than they deserved.

The orchestra alone then played **New Dance** by Wallingford Riegger and **Vienna Life** by Johann Strauss. The usual sore of concert humdrum was well performed except for some ragged entrances in the strings.

Last on the program was Stravinsky's familiar **Firebird Suite.** This performance was remarkably good on the whole, but suffered from occasional slippiness in the woodwind ensemble, unevenness in some of the string dynamics, substitution of a piano for the harp part, and too fast a tempo in the **Finale.**

Applications for the Assemblies Committee are now being accepted. A standard application form should be picked up and filled in at Rastall desk, then returned to the Assemblies Committee Box at Rastall by May 2.

The Assemblies Committee is composed of three to four faculty members and six student members, plus a representative from Rastall Center Board and one from ASCC. The Committee arranges for all Tuesday morning assemblies during the year, plus additional programs; it takes care of publicity for these, and also introductions if necessary. Person interested in doing publicity should apply; standard rates are paid for publicity work done. The Committee will notify new members of their decision.

• Conduct Committee Nominates Candidates

(Continued from page one)

job is an important one and that it necessitates an unbiased attitude and fair judgment. If I am elected I shall fulfill these qualifications to the very best of my ability, and I have the time and the desire to serve in this office and see that decisions are made and carried out judiciously.—John Collins.

Although I have been at Colorado College for nearly two years and have had experience with student government, it is only recently that I have begun to be aware of the worth of self-governing bodies such as the Student Conduct Committee. I feel the Committee to be a mark of maturity in its serious handling of student discipline. Its power and responsibility draw much respect from the student body, and I am quite interested in keeping the Committee an alive and meaningful function of student government. A mockery can easily be made of discipline, and I strongly warn myself against the danger of letting a body like the Committee de-energize and fall into misuse.—Stephanie Row.

As a member of the Committee on Undergraduate Life, I had the opportunity to discuss the importance and value of the Student Conduct Committee and to participate in the decision about its areas of jurisdiction. The present members have made a good start in clarifying and defining the jurisdiction of the group and in publicizing the activities and decisions of the committee; I am interested in continuing their efforts.

The discipline of student conduct must be handled with maturity and fairness by fellow students. I would like to serve on this committee.—Nan Burroughs.

The Student Conduct Committee is an integral and necessary part of our campus life, and it is, I feel, a special honor to be nominated for it. The Committee is responsible for making broad-minded and just decisions in the best interests of the student body. If I am placed on this Committee, I shall strive to my utmost ability to be fair, thoughtful, and objective, and always to maintain the highest standards of which I am capable.—Buffie Buffum.

Realization of the importance of objectivity in judging one's peers must be the primary concern of the members of the Student Conduct Committee. It is the function of this organization to try, and, if necessary, mete-out punishment to fellow students accused of misconduct in the college community. The member must be representative of the student body and must rise above personal feelings if he is to function effectively. The Student Conduct Committee has exhibited effective handling of various matters on our campus and must continue to be a responsible body. The Student Conduct Committee must continue to exhibit effective handling of student conduct questions on our campus. It is the intelligence and objectivity of decisions of the members of this committee that will determine the effectiveness of this group at CC.—John Levis.

The Student Conduct Committee is one of the best chances for students to show their responsibility and integrity. Faced with the task of judging a fellow student, each member of the committee must lay aside any personal prejudices and base his decision on rational and impartial consideration of the facts. Only when the committee makes this type of decision will its judgments be accepted by students, administration, and community alike as the work of a group of adults interested in the welfare of the college community.—Walt Hecox.

Parents' Weekend Committee

Members of the student committee for Colorado College's fifth annual Parents' Weekend were announced Saturday. The four-day long program, scheduled for April 26-29, will be organized by 17 students working with faculty adviser Lance A. Herrick, alumni field director.

Named committee co-chairmen were Diane Johnson and David Hite. Working with them on the committee are: registration, Rachael Jensen and Barbara Justis; president's reception, Traer Sunley and Shirley Wendel; Saturday night dinner, Stephen Cross; Sunday breakfast, Gretchen Feroe and Steven Frink; correspondence, Ann Gourlay, Donna Hampton, Carolyn Morris, and Mary J. Sartor; publicity, Nancy Whiting; variety show, Joan Carter; song fest, Jerry Northern; choir, Donald Wolfgang.

Norman Whitney, a well known Quaker thinker and speaker, will give an informal talk on the Society of Friends at Rastall Center (room 207) on Friday, April 20th at 8:00 p.m. All interested students and faculty members are welcome.

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College Young Republican Convention Held at CSU

By Marta Phipps

At 1:00 on Friday afternoon, Colorado College's small delegation to the convention of the League of College Young Republicans of Colorado piled in a car. The delegates were Max Power, who has acted as chairman of the League for the past year; Bill Hunter, chairman of the delegation and campaign manager; Kay Anderson; and Marta Phipps, candidate for secretary of the League. The delegates stopped in Denver for a brief visit to Republican headquarters and then headed straight for Fort Collins and Colorado State University where the convention was being held. Our first duty when we arrived was to register and attend a coffee hour, the purpose of which was to help the various delegations from six Colorado colleges including Adams State, Western State, Colorado State College, Colorado University, Colorado State University, and CC. The coffee hour was very successful, and provided an excellent time for preliminary campaigning. After a short intermission, the six delegations headed for a dinner in one of CSU's tremendous banquet halls. In addition to the CYR's, many guests attended the dinner. We were very privileged to have as speaker Mr. Peter Dominick, Republican hopeful for the United States Senate. Max Power presided at the dinner, and did a magnificent job.

After brief discussions with the many candidates for State and National offices who were present, the delegations returned to the motel, where they began holding caucuses. It was a late night, and most of us didn't get to bed until 4:00 or later, but the caucuses seemed very successful, so none of us really minded the late hour. Feeling little worse for the wear, we began bright and early the following morning with coffee, concentrated campaigning, and more coffee. Committee meetings were next on the agenda. At eleven, the entire convention gathered for the first of its formal meetings. Committee reports were passed, and the convention began work on a series of resolutions. After a few well fought battles, it was time for the meeting to recess for luncheon. We again were honored by highly regarded speakers: Mr. Howard Probst, State Representative; Mr. Davie Hammill, gubernatorial hopeful; and Mr. Norman Enfield, candidate for State Treasurer, a native of El Paso County. Following a delicious meal and three fascinating speeches, we resumed the meeting. The resolution which had been on the floor when we recessed was finally passed after a long drawn out fight. Next on the agenda was the selection of the outstanding College Young Republican and Outstanding College in the League. Percy Cambell of Western State College, and Vice-Chairman for the year was elected outstanding individual, and Colorado State College was elected most outstanding College.

It was now time for what everyone had been waiting for since we all arrived in Fort Collins—the election of officers. Ted Lupe of CSU was elected Chairman on the second ballot. Mr. Lupe served as Secretary for the past year. Mr. Keith Freeman from A.S.C., and past treasurer was elected vice Chairman. The hardest contended of the elections was that of secretary. Three nominees were hoping for the position. The first ballot was almost an even split, with the nominee having the most votes only two ahead of the third. On the second ballot, one of the delegations swung its vote, but the candidates were still tied. According to convention rules, the third ballot included only the top two candidates. Miss Bunnie Bartlett of C.S.C. was elected on the third vote. In an almost uncontested election, Mr. Bill Treverton of C.U. became treasurer. After a standing ovation of thanks for the retiring officers, Ted Lupe officially closed the convention.

After promising support to the newly elected officers, and saying goodbye to many new and old friends, the Colorado College delegation headed for home. It had been an experience which those of us who have never before attended will never forget. And though the campaign was unsuccessful, we all felt that next year we would have tremendous support from many colleges. All of us look forward to next year's convention with great expectation, and anticipate many opportunities to meet with and help all the members and officers of the League throughout the coming year.

This Sunday, after the 11:00 service at Shove Chapel, Rastall Center Board cordially invites you to come to a coffee in the study. This coffee is to further unite the college community on Easter Sunday and also to honor Dr. Bailey, who will be leaving us next year. Even though you may attend your own church, we would like to encourage you to stop by for a cup of coffee.

Prof. Sondermann Named ISA Head

Prof. Fred A. Sondermann of the Colorado College political science department has been named president of the International Studies Association.

Professor Sondermann succeeded Col. Wesley Posvar, chairman of the political science department at the US Air Force Academy, president of the organization during the past year.

The association is made up of some 100 leading professors of international relations, political science, history and economics.

Prof. Sondermann, who earned an AB from Butler and an AM from the University of Indiana, received his Ph.D from Yale University in 1953. He has been on the faculty of Colorado College since then.

RASTALL CENTER BOARD

Applications for committees for Rastall Center Board will be open from April 20, through April 27. Application blanks are available at the Rastall Desk. All students are urged to apply.

Housemother's Breakfast—Last Sunday, the Senior and Junior Panhellenic Councils joined forces to hold a breakfast for fraternity and sorority housemothers. This is an annual Panhellenic project.

JOHN FARR, winner of the "Las Vegas Night" car and Lynn Hamilton, Miss Lady Luck check on dealer Dr. John Lewis to make sure he doesn't pull a fast one.

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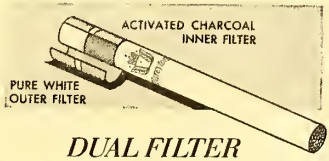

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TIGER CINDERMAN JACK SCHWELLA flies over the bar to aid CC in their victory over Western State.

Tennis Team Falls Under DU Pressure

This year the CC tennis team has co--captains Russ Sperry of Ojai, Calif., and Rusty Bastedo, of New York City. Playing at third position is Jim Heiberger of Peoria, Ill., a junior who is developing, after only two years of playing, into a good player. Number four is Alan Anisgard, a freshman recently moved from Montana, where he was ranked third among the juniors. Filling out the ladder at fifth and sixth positions are Dale Shaw, a junior from Greeley, and Harris Sherman, a junior from Denver. All of these positions are tentative; as the season progresses the ladder is certain to change. There are several players, notably Tom Etheridge, a freshman from El Paso, Tex., Dave Helms, a freshman from Leawood, Kans., and Bob Pittaway, a junior from Cambridge, Mass., who are pushing at the present ratings and who may move up as the season progresses.

This season began Monday with a loss to an outstanding Denver University team. Wednesday, CC played the Air Force Academy, and will have two matches tomorrow, Saturday; New Mexico Highlands in the morning and Colorado State College in the afternoon. Both matches are at the Monument Park courts and spectators are welcome.

CC Golf Team Defeats Mines

The Colorado College golf team dominated by six freshmen defeated the Colorado School of Mines golf team 9½ to ½ at the Broadmoor Golf Club last Friday. The team played without their captain, Gordon Aamoth, who was taking Graduate Record Exams, but had no difficulty in topping Mines.

The golf team faces Denver University at the Broadmoor on Friday and the University of Colorado at the Boulder Country Club on Saturday.

Results of last Friday's match are:

Schultz, Jim, (CC) tied McKennon Cudahy and Schultz won the foursome 4 and 2.

Nichols, Rich, (CC) defeated Goodman (Mines) 7 and 5.

Firmine, Rick, (CC) defeated Quick (Mines) 2 and 1.

Nichols and Firmine won the foursome 4 and 3.

Rawoon, Ricky, (CC) defeated Bourbeau (Mines) 4 and 3.

Stouffer, Don (CC) defeated Flower (Mines) 3 and 2.

McLaughlin, Bruce (CC) defeated Goffin (Mines) 5 and 3.

Stouffer and McLaughlin won the foursome 4 and 2.

Cudahy, Hunt (CC) defeated Sidwell (Mines) 3 and 1.

Schultz, Jim (CC) tied McKennon (Mines).

Tiger Cindermen Win One, Lose One

Coming back from vacation, the CC track team showed its rustiness by being defeated by Adams State by 17 points, 69-52. The Tigers were only able to take three firsts—one of these was a disputed tie in the 440. Another detraction from good performances was the weather, which was cold and rainy, causing Jim Blair, who was pole vaulting very well, to stop at 12'6". This, however, was good enough for a first place. Mike Durfee also showed well in taking the 880 in 2:05. Coach Flood summed up this performance as an "overall poor showing."

Four days later, however, Colorado College atoned for this lapse by romping over Western State. In this effort, they were led by Ed Loosli with three first and Tony McGinnis with two.

Bob Broyles, showing good form, took first in the 100 in 10 seconds flat, and then took second in the 220. Tony McGinnis is beginning to realize his potential as he took the one and two mile runs in 4:50 and 10:52.5 respectively. He was followed closely across the wire in each of these races by Dave Smith. This time there was no dispute in the 440 as Dale McNeal took it convincingly in 51.5.

Ed Loosli took the low and high hurdles and then just missed the school record of 6'2.75" when he cleared the bar at 6'2".

CC had an impressive day in the field events as Jack Schwella took the pole vault, Dave Krell, the discuss, and Bruce Boyd, the broad jump, respectively. Bruce Boyd's shot-put broke the school record with a toss of 46'6".

This Saturday, there will be a good meet with CSC. Last year CC beat CSC by 9 points and the teams are about as evenly matched again this year; so it should certainly be worth coming out to see.

Final Plans Laid For Bike Tourney

Colorado College's 1962 Tournament of Cycles, taking place at the Garden of the Gods April 28 will have several new features that should make it an even greater spectacle than last year's event. This year an additional event has been added to include all bicycles with three-speeds or less; this boosts the Tournament of Cycles to three races, the first intended for junkies (one-speed bikes), the second race for bicycles with three speeds or less, while the final event is open to all bicycles. The first two events will be one-lap races over the two and one-half mile course, while the third will be a three-lap, seven and one-half mile race.

Beginning this year, the first two races will begin with special LeMans starts, in which the cyclists, lined up on the opposite side of the road from their bikes, will — at the drop of the flag — dash across the width of the road to their bicycles and begin the race. The feature event, the third race, will begin with a flying start. Also added this year is an overall team prize, which will be awarded in addition to the individual winner's trophies; any campus organization or group of people may enter one or more three-man teams. The winning team will be the team with the lowest number of points, and the points will be the sum of the numerical position in which each team member finishes. The members of the team are not limited to race in the same event. Before each race, team members must identify themselves as such to the race registrars.

Each competitor should pay the 50 cent entry fee to the race registrar when the bicycle are lined up before an event. The first race begins at 1:30 p. m. and a truck to carry competitors' bicycles to and from the Garden of the Gods will leave in front of Rastall at 12:30. Entrants should have their bicycles on the truck before that time. Also, some transportation will be furnished for spectators and competitors to and from the event.

The course will be described at the meeting for all competitors scheduled for 7:30 p. m., April 24, in the WES room. Those who plan to participate in the tournament are advised to register at the Rastall Center desk as soon as possible, since competitors in the first two races will be lined in the order of their registration.

STUDENT CONDUCT DECISION

In the case of a girl taking silverware from the dining room, it was decided that she will be required to pay for the amount that was taken.

Another case reported to the committee involved two boys who took a car, drove it, and then returned it (joy riding). These two boys have been placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the semester. Disciplinary probation means that if they are involved in one more incident of misconduct, they will automatically be suspended pending a hearing of the council.

Baseball Team Opens Schedule

The Colorado College baseball team has wound up a heavy week of practice before starting the regular baseball schedule. The Tigers opened their scheule against the Air Force Academy Falcons at Memorial Field on Wednesday, April 18.

Coach Carle has been driving the team all week because the players have had only a short week and a half following spring vacation to prepare for the clash with the Falcons.

The Tigers will be at least two deep in every position, Carle said, and will stand five deep on the mound. He announced the following baseball roster:

Pitchers: Barry Anthony, Jeff Sauer, Gary Sparkman, Alex Yankovitch, and Don Jorgensen.

Catchers: Jim Frolick and Wayne McAlpine.

First base: Steve Gustafson and Matt Railey.

Second base: Mike Mestek and Skip Leibensperger.

Third base: Ron Strasberger and Joe Cordova.

Shortstop: Tim Moe and Dennis Walker.

Outfield: Joe Berquist, Larry Bowman, Gus Hart, Reno Van Putten, and Farrell Thompson.

INTRAMURALS

Finally the complicated basketball situation in Slocum Hall has cleared. Wednesday night fourth West and third South play for the championship, and the faculty and third North will play for third place.

These final matches were reached after a number of extremely close games. Third North defeated First West by one point in the last seconds, 30-29. Then Fourth West, displaying the prerequisite of a good team: winning when not playing at top form, defeated the faculty in overtime 41-39. Their success was largely attributable to their ability to hold Jim Hanks to 13 points. The next night Second North lost a hard-fought game to Third South 32-31. Later in the evening, Fourth West was victorious over Third North 43-38. The faculty, led by Jim Hanks, eliminated First West and Second North. Hanks scored a total of 54 points in these two games.

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Colorado College | Colorado Springs, Colorado, April 27, 1962 | Vol. LXV, No. 23

Max Power, Brad Chase Give Views on Election

Praising the work of this year's effort in revising the constitution of ASCC, Max Power, candidate for the office of president believes that next year is the year to make use of this new machinery and legislate.

On the issue of girls' dorm hours, Mr. Power feels that ASCC should gather information from other schools that have made, or have tried to make adjustments, to see what their problems were, make certain that the girls themselves sincerely want revisions, build a sound proposition for revision, and carry it through to the Committee on Undergraduate Life and to the administration.

The problems and possibilities concerning the proposed 3.2 beer parlor should also be investigated. The opinions of both students and parents should be considered, and the way in which other schools have contended with this type of issue should be investigated.

To improve ASCC, Mr. Power feels that a committee similar to the newly formed social coordinating committee should be created to coordinate non-social activities such as coffee hours and meetings with students who have attended of campus meetings.

Communications between ASCC and the student body could be improved by letting people know who the chairmen of the various committees are and how to get in touch with them and by more extensive coverage in the TIGER of ASCC meetings and important events going on in the committees.

ASCC, Mr. Power feels, should take the responsibility to make the students more alive and alert — to build school spirit. This may be accomplished by holding pep rallies in support of the athletic teams, but more important, by making students aware of the growth of the school and the influence they have on the direction in which this growth will take. This identifies the student body with the needs of CC—its objectives and where it is going. It would also make student ideas felt.

On the the question of the place of athletics, Mr. Power feels that they are an important part of the liberal arts atmosphere. The intramural program is a very valuable asset. Intercollegiate competition has much value. They are the basis for building a certain amount of school spirit, but care must be taken to see that CC'ers are not thrown into competition with semi-professionals. We should keep to competing with schools in our own class.

The main theme of Brad Chase's campaign for the presidency of ASCC is "dynamic leadership backed-up by experience." The constitution has been very effectively revised—now it's time to move. And for this, dynamic leadership is needed.

Mr. Chase firmly believes that the president should take stands on the various issues present now, and the ones that will come up next year. By doing this, he feels people will either get behind him, or else get mad. Either way, contends Mr. Chase, you'll have action.

Mr. Chase feels that a body similar to the Cabinet of the US President would be a valuable addition to the workings of student government. The people on this "cabinet" would have nothing other than this to do with ASCC, but would be representatives of the various factions of student thought on campus. They would meet with Mr. Chase say once a week, so that each would know what the other was doing. In this way, Mr. Chase feels, communications between ASCC and the student would be greatly improved.

Also along the line of improvement of communications, Mr. Chase would submit weekly reports to the TICER, not only concerning what issues were being discussed, but also stating how he feels about these issues, and campus activity in general.

To sum up his feelings on other issues, Mr. Chase feels that school and group participation in off-campus events should be encouraged. On the question of girls' dorm hours, Mr. Chase wonders why, if they would like a senior honors dorm, the upperclasswomen in Loomis voted themselves off of the honor system.

Mr. Chase is pro-athletics as long as they are good for the school. He is definitely in favor of a 3.2 beer parlor, and doesn't see why it should detract from Rastall Center activities.

He feels that the activities of Rastall Center should all be coordinated under ASCC leadership.

Because of his experience, especially that in ASCC, Mr. Chase feels he would be an effective leader. Because of his experience on various committees, he knows whom he can count on to work.

ALL STUDENTS interested in applying for Rastall Center committees should turn in applications by 5:00 p. m. today.

There are many opportunities for participation in this area. The following people and their positions are an example of the various activities: Marion McClaughry will be in charge of the coffee hours put on by the Cultural Affairs Committee; Dave Holdorf will be responsible for special events in the area of recreation and will also be in charge of the Rastall Center movies; Sue Moore will take charge of the craft shop and its activities. These are only a few of the places available. All students are urged to turn in applications. Remember! Rastall needs you!

There will be a Friday Afternoon Club this afternoon in the Hub at 4:45. This is a special FAC for Parents' Weekend, so bring your folks and join the fun.

Don't miss the Tournament of Cycles, Saturday, April 28, in the Garden of the Gods.

LAST YEAR'S SONG FEST winners, Kappa Alpha Theta, offer a reminder of this year's Song Fest. The Song Fest will be held tonight at 8:15 in Shove Memorial Chapel as a part of Parent's Weekend Song Fest will be held tonight at 8:15 in Shove Memorial Chapel as a part of Parent's Weekend activities.

Cast Formed for Maeterlinck Drama

Pelleas	Carl Chard
Melisande	Ethel Geary
Colaud	John Cainnes
Genevieve	Margaret Newman
Arkel	Jay Heminway
Yniold	Linda Rood
Old Servant	Lucy Smith
Two Servants	Patricia Sohl, Susan Auer
Physician	Henry English

Above is the cast of The Experimental Theater's production of **Pelleas and Melisande.** Ethel Ceary and Carl Chard will develop the frantic unhappy relationship before the watching, temperamental, and bewildered Golaud (John Giannes). The older generation of wisdom with "both feet on the ground," will be acted by Margaret Newman and Jay Heminway. Linda Rood was cast as Yniold, the frightened little boy, full of dream and unexplainable anguish.

Lucy Smith, Patricia Sohl, and Susan Auer share a servant scene, objectively viewing the horrible events in Arkel's castle. When Melisande has fulfilled her destiny, Henry English as the Physician announces her departure.

Marguerite Courtney attenys rehearsals as prompter. "Maeterlinck's" crew members, 10 actors,

GC Blue Key to Hold Annual Tapping Dance

Tomorrow night, April 28, the Colorado College Chapter of Blue Key, a national honorary fraternity, will hold its annual tapping dance in Bemis Dining Hall. This dance is designed to coincide with Parents' Weekend, and all parents will be welcome.

Highlights of the dance will be the tapping of 14 sophomores and juniors into Blue Key; and crowning of the queen who will reign for one year.

Refreshments will be served, and dancing will be from 9 to 1.

Tickets are available from all Blue Key members and at the Rastall Center desk through Saturday afternoon. Tickets are $1.50 per couple.

Spring Semester Jr. Panhellenic

The Colorado College Junior Panhellic has been reorganized for the second semester and is now composed of delegates from each of the new sorority pledge classes.

Officers are: Debbie West, Delta Gamma, president; Bev Carrington, Kappa Alpha Theta, vice-president; Jane Hilton, Camma Phi Beta, secretary, and Norma Parker, Kappa Kappa Camma, treasurer. Mary Ann Bishop, Alpha Phi, is in charge of pledge projects.

Other chairmen are: service, Ellen Baughn, Delta Gamma; fraternity education, Robin Beckwith, Kappa Alpha Theta; social, Mary Collier, Gamma Phi Beta; publicity, Gloria Borowski, Kappa Kappa Camma; and scholarship, Janet Okamura, Alpha Phi. Boots Stockton serves as liaison from Senior Panhellic, and Mrs. Don Oden is the advisor.

The main purpose of Junior Panhellic is to foster cooperation among pledge classes through an exchange of ideas and suggestions. It serves as a pledge counselling body and cooperates with Senior Panhellic in campus service.

Junior Panhellic plans an on-campus car wash for some weekend in the near future.

CC Hosts Open House For Parents Weekend

By Jo Heller

The student body, faculty, and administration wish to extend a most sincere welcome to all the visitors attending the Fifth Annual Parents' Weekend. Many varied activities have been planned to accommodate the parents during their stay. It is our hope that these activities, supplemented by the numerous places of interest in and around Colorado Springs, will provide a most rewarding experience. All classes are open to guests today and tomorrow. You will have an opportunity to see your son or daughter shine, and you may even be able to meet the professor who was so benevolent when giving that "D." The dorms will also be open to visitors at all times over the weekend. The rooms have never looked so good!

Scheduled activities will begin this afternoon with a formal open house for all from 3 to 5. The dorms, fraternity houses and sorority houses will welcome your visit. Parents are also cordially invited to attend the FAC at 4:45 in the Hub at Rastall Center. If you don't know how to do the "twist" and the "UT," or you have never seen the "mashed potatoe," please come. Friday evening, the Creek organizations on campus will participate in a songfest. Each organization will present two songs. Shove Chapel will house this activity at 8:15. Songfest will followed by the president's reception at Loomis Hall.

Saturday morning at 11, Dean Worner will address an All-College Assembly at Perkins Hall on the topic, "What We Are Doing—The Colorado College Concept of Education." This subject should be of interest to both parents and students. Everyone is urged to attend. A variety of activities is being sponsored Saturday afternoon. At 2:15 a hike will be led by Mr. Ormes, the Slocum Hall Intramurals will begin, and the "Tournament of Cycles and Junkie Classic" will get underway.

The Parent, Faculty, Student Dinner will start the evening's activities at 6:15 in Rastall Center. The best acts from the CC Variety Show will be repeated espècially for our visitors in Perkins Hall at 8:30 tomorrow evening following the dinner. Everyone is also invited to attend the Blue Key Dance at 9:00 in Bemis-Taylor Dining Hall. Perhaps the most memorable function during the weekend will be the Sunday breakfast from 8-10 in the magnificent Garden of the Gods. The Sunday morning service will be held at 11 in Shove Chapel as usual.

The registration desk also can provide the visitors with many suggestions of places to see and things to do in Colorado Springs if the activities on campus don't occupy the time. We hope that your stay is a most enjoyable one.

Art Students Take Honors

Two art students from the Colorado College - Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center Art School have been awarded prizes in the seventh annual Colorado Inter-collegiate Art Exhibit.

The exhibit, composed of 200 entries from 12 colleges and universities, will be on view at Pueblo Junior College from April 22 through May 4, and at the University of Colorado from May 6 through May 11.

The "Best of Show" award went to Dean Byerly for his untitled steel sculpture. This is the second successive year that a Colorado College-Fine Arts Center Art School student has won this award. Byerly, a resident of Liberal, Kansas, has been studying at the Art Center for the past year.

Second place in the oil painting category went to Sarah Snead, a senior from Daytona Beach, Florida, for her "Music in the City."

the Tiger

Official
Colorado College
Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

A whirlwind of political controversy hit the CC campus this week. It started with the intention of running a third candidate for ASCC president, perhaps on a write-in campaign. But this has been ruled unconstitutional, so a nucleus of the students involved is pressing for the formation of a college political party with specific proposals and candidates.

Perhaps this movement will wither from apathy, perhaps it will mushroom — it is too early to talk. But such a political party (or parties) would be a vital addition to campus government, and as such the TIGER welcomes it. Less than five years ago CC had a party system in active student government — it died, not a violent death, but a gradual one. The time is now ripe — during this spring's elections — for a resurrection.

What roles would a party or parties play on the CC campus? The most obvious advantage would be a sounding board on campus affairs. It is extremely difficult for members of ASCC to continually spawn new ideas concerning CC students. In fact, it isn't their job! Members of the ASCC Executive Council should be representatives of the student body. However, in the past there have been very few interested (interested enough to voice opinions) students to turn to. Attendance at class meetings and the regular Monday meetings of ASCC has been undeniably poor. Only the freshmen (who have made an attempt at seeking participation in meetings) have met with acknowledgeable success — and here . . . attendance is dwindling as the year progresses.

One interested party or group of students could do much to alleviate this vacuum of interest — two parties could eliminate it by providing effective presentation of differing views on vital questions to ASCC council members.

The second, and most important currently, would be the creation of interest in campus elections, and the drawing up of platforms for those elections. Many of the persons now interested in forming a campus party have objected to the lack of interest in this year's elections: only two presidential candidates, only one candidate for treasurer, etc. They have also objected that neither Mr. Power nor Mr. Chase have made any specific proposals for next year. And yet, the fault in this area lies mostly with the CC students and not with the candidates. They were interested enough and had enough foresight to petition while the suggested candidates for write-in did not. Who has asked questions of, or put pressure on, Messrs. Power and Chase? Mr. Power has begun a tour of campus organizations, outlining specific needs in ASCC. But this sort of presentation cannot be very dynamic unless the candidates know what CC students want. Right now, they don't. A party system would povide the necessary voice.

We object generally to controversy for controversy's sake. Hopefully a genuine interest in the campus rather than an underlying affinity for controversy at any cost is the basis for the recent interest. If so, it will manifest itself in the coming elections, not only presidential, but also vice-presidential and on down the line: Let's hope so, for this could be the turning point away from disinterest towards an informed and active student movement. — CEP

ED NOTE—The Following alterations in the ASCC Constitution will be voted on Monday.

ARTICLE I

Section 5

(g) If ten (10) or more candidates submit petitions for the Freshman elections a primary election will be held and the five candidates receiving the highest number of votes in this election will enter a general election to be held within one week after the primary election.

ARTICLE II
COMMITTEES

Section 1 Standing Committees

(a) Election Committee. No change.

(b) Finance Committee

(1) The Finance Committee shall be composed of two members of the Executive Council and the Treasurer of ASCC who hall serve as chairman. The Comptroller shall serve as an ex-officio member and have a vote.

(2) The Finance Committee shall require itemized budgets from all student organizations that apply to the Executive Council for funds and which qualify for funda under Article IV Section 5 of the Constitution. The primary consideration of the Finance Committee in their budget hearings shall be the number of students to be benefited by an appropriation. The Finance Committee shall then hold a budget conference with each applying organization whenever necesaary and shall make . . .

(6) The Comptroller will see that an audit is made of all ASCC accounts as least once a year . . .

(7 and 8). No change

(9). Omit the last three words "and officially audited."

(10) Omit all.

(c) Publications Board.

(1) The Publications Board shall be composed of . . . and the Editor and Business Manager or Co-Editors of the Kinnikinnik.

(2 and 3) No change.

(4) The Board shall submit atipend recommendations to the Executive Council . . .

(5 and 6) No change.

Section (f) The Enthusiasm Committee

(1) Membership: The Enthusiasm Committee shall be composed of two members of the Executive Council; one who shall serve as chairman and the chairman of the Athletic Committee, a representative of Blue Kay, the presidents of the various Pep organizations (Black and Gold, Tiger Club, Tigerettes and Bengals) and the head cheerleader.

(2) Th Duties of the Enthusiasm Committee shall be as follows:

(a) To act as a coordinating body for the various organizations represented on the committee.

(b) To provide direction and incentive and the plan, as a committee, combined functions in which all or several pep organizations would participate.

(c) To direct responsibility and encourage students to actively support any events thst are designed to stimulate sudent interest, both wihin and outside the realm of athletics.

(d) To form a Freshman Week Committee immediately after the election of the New Executive Council each Spring with the chairman of the Enthusiasm Committee presiding. This committee will work with the Admissions Office and the Administraton of the College n setting up and varrying out the Freshman Orientation Week. It will be the responability of this apecial committee to provide an agitation period after Orientation Week which will be under the direction of the Black & Gold and Tiger Club working in conjunction with the upperclassmen and the sophomores.

(e) To periodically re-examine the constitutions of the pep organizations under the jurisdiction of this committee as a means to see that these organizations are making a continual effort to function properly and to strive towards their desired objectives.

Section 2 Other Committees

(a) Appointments Committee. (Omit)

(b) Assemblies Committee.

(1) Membership: The Assemblies Committee shall be composed of three members from the faculty, on of which shall b a standing member from the Religion Department, six students-at-large, one member from the Rastall Center Board, and one member of the Executive Council who shall serve as chairman. Membership of the six students-at-large will be done through applications and selection will be at the discretion of the old committee.

(s) Duties: The duties of the Assembly Committee shall be to meet whenever necessary . . . One aasembly each month shall be set aside for clasa meetings which will be at the discretion of the chairman.

(c) Athletic Committee (No change).

(d) Communications Committee

(1) Membership: The Communicationa Committee shall be composed of the Secretary of the Executive Council who shall serve as chairman, the editor of the Tiger and one student-at-large chosen by the chairman.

(2) The duties of the Communications Committee shall be as follows:

(a) To inform the student body at large about pertinent issues discussed in the Executive Council and faculty meetings.

(b) To compile by the second week of May an annual aummary report of the concerns and achievementa of the various ASCC Committees and the accomplishments and direction taken by the Executive Council.

(c) To publiah this report in the Tiger.

(e) Constitution Committee

(1) Membership: The Constitution Committee shall be composed of two members of the Executive Council, one who shall serve as chairman, the editor of the Tiger, and a member from each class.

(2) Duties (No change).

(f) Goala Committee (Omit)

(g) Student Academic Committee

(1) Membership: The Student Academic Committee shall be composed of one member of the Executive Council who shall serve as chairman, one student member from each departmental division, one freshman and sophomore, and a member from the faculty curriculum committee, all of whom ahall be chosen at the discretion of the chairman.

(2) The duties of the Student Academic Committee shall be as follows:

(a) To aerve aa an intermediary body between the faculty and stndenta to advise the faculty and administration about course programs which the students have constructively criticized.

(b through d) No change

(e) To prnject an interest to the student body on academic issues, keeping them correctly informed.

Shove Chapel

Parents' Weekend

Sunday, April 29

Sermon: "Mary — the Blessed Blessed Mother."

Worship leader: James T. Heiberger.

Preacher: Kenneth W. F. Burton.

There will be a Parents' Weekend Service in Shove Chapel this coming Sunday morning. All parents, students, and faculty are invited to this service.

The triumphant events of Easter are past, and the church has celebrated the victory over sin and death wrought by Jesus Christ. What is the Christian's response to this saving Word? In the figure of Mary, the mother of Jesus, we see an example of one who humbly lived by the Word of God spoken to her through her own Son. On this Parents' Weekend, and with Mothers' Day fast approaching, it was thought appropriate to speak about the mother of Christ. It appears to the preacher that certain sections of the church have over-emphasized the importance of Mary, and that other sections of the church, in reaction to the former view, have not given her enough attention and importance. She is an example to us of one who put first things first and of one who acted as an agent of the will of God in the world. We can learn from her.

This service will be broadcast over the college radio, KRCC.

Prof. Hopper Named to Post

Professor J. Victor Hopper, director of the Colorado College summer session, has been named chairman of the public relations committee of the North Central Conference on Summer Schools.

He was appointed for a one-year term at the 13th annual meeting of the conference held recently in Chicago. Some 105 colleges and universities from 20 states are represented in the organization.

Professor Hopper, director of Colorado College's summer session for the past six years, was chairman of the Conference's personnel committee last year.

Professor Hopper earned a bachelor of education degree at Western Illinois University, an AM at Stanford University, and an Ed.D at Harvard University.

He was a teacher and public school administrator in Illinois and San Francisco prior to joining the faculty at Colorado College as an assistant professor of education in 1951.

Art School and FAC Exhibit Student Work

The Art School of Colorado College and the Fine Arts Center will exhibit current student works during the month of May. There will be a reception for the students on Thursday evening, May 3, from 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. at the Fine Arts Center to which everyone is invited. The major portion of the exhibition will be in the FAC, but some works will be on display in Rastall and will include examples of drawing, painting, sculpture, design, and graphics accomplished in studio courses during the year.

Other student works are on tour with the Colorado Intercollegiate Art Exhibition at the University of Colorado, Colorado State College, and Pueblo Junior College. In this exhibition, Colorado College has again won the best of show award in competition with the 12 leading colleges and universities in the state. CC won the top award last year when it submitted entries to the Intercollegiate Exhibition for the first time. This year Dean Byerly was given the leading award for his sculpture, and Sally Snead won second prize in painting.

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26 CC Professors Have Books in Coburn

National Library Week, being observed across the land last week, provided an occasion for Colorado College Librarian Ellsworth Mason to take stock of writers on the college faculty.

A look through the card files and stacks at Coburn Library showed that the college has 26 living authors of books. Countless others are the authors of articles in magazines, and scientific and scholarly journals.

The library has in its shelves nearly 70 books written by the 26 members of the faculty and administration. Six of these are by professors emeriti who spend a part of their time on the campus.

These will be among the 180,000 books scheduled to be moved into the college's new $1,250,000 Charles Leaming Tutt Library in the near future.

Colorado College authors include: President Louis T. Benezet, Prof. Emeritus of physics Paul E. Boucher, Prof Emeritus of political science Edith Brahall, Prof. Thomas O. Brandt of the German and Russian department, Prof. Glenn E. Brooks of the political science department, Prof. Harvey L. Carter of the history department, Prof. Kenneth J. Curran of the economics department, Prof. Amanda M. Ellis of the English department, Prof. Wm. A. Fischer of the geology department, Prof. Louis G. Geiger of the history department, Prof. J. Clenn Gray of the philosophy department, Assistant Librarian Alexander F. Kardyi, and Prof. Lewis M. Knapp of the English department.

Other Colorado College faculty members whose books are in Coburn Library include: Prof. John O. Kraehenbuehl of the engineering department, Prof. Paul Kutsche of the sociology department, Prof. George S. McCue of the English department, Prof. Emeritus of history Carroll B. Malone, Librarian Ellsworth G. Mason, Mr. George Mills of the art department, Prof. Robert M. Ormes of the English department, Prof. Richard M. Pearl of the geology department, prof. William C. Penland of the botany department, Prof. Albert Seay of the music department, Prof. Van B. Shaw of the sociology department, Prof. Fred A. Sondermann of the political science department and Prof. Emeritus of sociology Alice Van Diest.

Claremont Professor To Visit CC Campus

Dr. Robert Meyner, Associate Professor of Ethics at Claremont Men's College, California, will visit the Colorado College campus on Tuesday, May 1.

Dr. Meyner is to speak later in the week in Denver to educators and church leaders on the general theme of Religion in Higher Education and on the specific topic of "The Campus Climate for Religion in the '60's." He has taken part extensively in a special study of the place of a College Church on the campus of the Pomona group of colleges, sponsored by the Danforth Foundation. In this capacity he contributed the central portion of a book published on this study entitled, "Perspectives on a College Church." This book is a very exciting and stimulating discussion of this subject. It is hoped that many students and faculty will gather to hear him. There will be a tea time meeting, 3:30 p.m. in the W.E.S. Room, Rastall Center; light refreshments will be served from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Dr. Meyner will lead a discussion between 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. It is also hoped that there will be a faculty lunch arranged for him.

Professor Meyner gained his Ph.D. Degree from the University of Chicago and has studied in Cambridge, England and Hamburg, Germany.

International Bank To Be Discussed

On Thursday, May 3rd, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Harold N. Graves Jr., director of information for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, will speak to the International Relations Club of Colorado College and all other interested students, faculty, and persons from the community. Mr. Graves was born in Manila, P.I., in 1915. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1935 with a degree of A.B. He received his M.S. the following year from the School of Journalism, Columbia University. He served on the staff of the LITERARY DICEST and PATHFINDER Magazine, and in 1939 became director of the Princeton Listening Center, which was a project for the reception and analysis of foreign radio broadcasts. From 1941 to 1943 he served as assistant to the director of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. During the war, Mr. Graves served with the U.S. Navy and was assigned to the Office of Strategic Services as an operational planning officer in Washington, Ceylon, and Thailand. In 1946, he was appointed Washington correspondent of the EVENINC BULLETIN of Providence, R. I. He joined the staff of the Bank in July 1950 and was appointed Director of Information on November 21 of that year.

The International Bank, one of the specialized agencies of the United Nations, was organized in 1944. Most of the nations of the world are members, and each member state subscribes to the stock of the Bank for an amount based on its wealth and trade. The Bank loans funds for development and other projects in member states. One example of a project using Bank funds is the Damodar Valley Corporation in India, a development similar to the TVA in this country. This project has stimulated many kinds of private and local enterprise, and the new wealth it has created raises the living standards of large masses of people.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week's TIGER carried a review by Joseph Wilcox of the final symphony concert, with the well known pianists, Vronsky and Babin, as soloists. I would like to submit the following comments:

I believe this review has limited validity, because the writer appears to be an extremist in matters of musical taste and judgment. Secondly, Mr. Wilcox gives his own, mostly negative account of the concert without reporting the very enthusiastic reaction of the audience. This is a regrettable omission. Finally, I wish to emphasize that the tone of the review does not reflect the opinions and attitudes of the music faculty. It reflects only the fact that we do believe in freedom of expression and that we welcome and encourage independent thinking.

Mr. Wilcox is a junior music major with undeniable talent as a composer of experimental, "avante garde" tendencies. His originality and intellectual independence are valuable assets for artistic self-expression, but in my opinion limit his qualifications as a music critic. He is forced to measure and evaluate by his own standards, with all his strong personal prejudices, likes and dislikes, which are rather unique; just as he is an intellectual artistic individual.

I have performed several times the Bach concerto with which the symphony program opened. With the exception of a minor slip in the beginning (which can happen to every artist) I found the performance delightful and highly artistic. I am sure that Bach would have been much more pleased than Mr. Wilcox. I could not find any examples of "poor timing between the two pianos" in the second movement, and what Mr. Wilcox belittles as "somewhat romanticized" impresses me as very sensitive musical phrasing.

Mr. Babin's concerto for two pianos and orchestra is, in my opinion a brilliantly written work with deep insight into this complicated medium. It employs a moderately modern idiom, unmistakably contemporary, and very effective. It is a composition which speaks to heart, soul and emotions rather than to the brain. The result of the performance was a near-ovation for Mr. Babin, something that does not happen often to contemporary composers. Mr. Eisenberg and the orchestra deserve much praise for staying together in the extremely difficult second movement. This was fully acknowledged by the composer himself. To appreciate this point, the reader must consider that neither the conductor nor the orchestra had a chance to rehearse or hear the complete music until the night of the dress rehearsal when the duo-pianists were available to supply 50% or more of the score.

In the rest of his review, Mr. Wilcox used expressions such as "a stupid little piece, sounded like bad rag to me," and "the usual sort of concert humdrum." These expressions speak for themselves and illustrate my preceding remarks, that a strong individualist is seldom a good or impartial reviewer.—Max Lanner

Dear Sir:

During the past week a movement to run a write-in campaign for a third party in the election of ASCC president failed, not because enthusiasm and support were lacking, but because such a move is not sanctioned by the ASCC constitution. This movement arose from the fact that at last some students are trying to meet the problems of apathy and the lack of objective leadership on campus head on. Though these students have failed to elect the man or men they feel would best serve the "activist" party, they have created an air of forward movement, or "one college for all."

But all that is spoken of above will fall by the way much like all previous talk of combating apathy and certain "isolationist" tendencies of various campus groups has fallen aside. What can we do about it? The solution lies in only one path, namely, to make ASCC the effective representative organ of the entire campus that it should and must be. To do this the president of ASCC must take much of the initiative. Can Mr. Chase or Mr. Power command enough respect from the entire student body to make ASCC live up to the role

(Continued on page four)

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page three)

it is constructed for in the first place, i.e. to represent the entire student body in as many ways and concerning as many varied matters as possible while governing the students with only as much power as the students shall delegate to it?

ASCC cannot do this without the support of and the recognition of its legitimate powers by all the various "individual interest" groups on campus. This does not mean that all at once or little by little all the campus organizations will be exclusively run by ASCC. Each group must be autonomous. But each group must be represented on ASCC and must therefore submit to the complete ruling of ASCC on all-campus matters.

What does all this imply? First, there would be a total reorganization of ASCC to include more organizations on the campus. Second, this would allow more divergent groups to meet an equal grounds to discuss common problems. Third, spheres of influence for each campus group must be redefined. A chain of command would be clearly organized. Lastly, the president of ASCC must be recognized by the students and faculty and administration as the head of the student body.

It may be argued that certain changes in the ASCC constitution have laid the ground work for all that has been said above. But can either of the men now running for the presidency effectively coordinate and give enough leadership and dignity to the post they aspire to to accomplish anything?

If nothing better comes out of this movement than that it awakens the interest of the students in their campus government, it has accomplished more than all the idle words against apathy ever dreamed of accomplishing! This is action. It will unfold all over campus because students are acting on what they say and feel, not just talking. A reawakened sense of student responsibility must come from this idea. Don't let it die. It is a complete lack of faith in democratic principles when only one man runs for the office of treasurer of the student body.

Let's get out and vote, but be sure you vote for the man of issues, the man of character, strength and leadership, not the man of face and charm. Nothing can be done about the presidency, but be sure to follow through in the other positions.

Jim Knapp

Dear Editor,

This letter is to attempt to explain and clarify the happenings concerning the fact of Jim Knapp's attempts to enter the ASCC presidential election. The precise subject concerns the disunity and resulting limited interest in the college as a whole, and the possible solution of some of these limitations. The term segregation may be used because of the apparent parallels of ignorance and bigotry which cause both racial and group differences.

On Sunday night a meeting was organized in order to initiate an understanding between several antagonistic individuals. Present at the meeting were Myles Hopper, Harris Sherman, Mike Grace, John Stickney, John Simus, Wayne Deutscher, Jerry Hillhouse, and Al Church. The meeting initially was to dispell some of the misunderstandings between the individuals and to create a common basis of communication. As the meeting progressed and the individuals expressed their personal opinions, it was clear that an understanding and a healthy respect for other views was reached. The unanimity of feeling was astounding, particularly considering the preconceived ideas of the participants. A true educational process and experience had taken place and the group began to feel that it might be to the good to have other such discussions to promote the understanding of opposing views. What we accomplished might spread to many people.

The conclusion was that groups, whether loosely or tightly organized, were the main reason for segregation and restriction of communication. The feeling was that these groups tended to think that they were more important than the college as a whole. Thus antagonistic segregation occurs without either of the individuals attempting to understand one another.

The discussion next led to specifically how this spirit and interest in communication could be initiated. An eventually proposed solution was to possibly run a candidate or candidates for ASCC positions. These candidates would run on specific platforms which would cause discussion among individuals of divergent views. Thus diverse campus factions would begin to understand one another more fully, and could begin to benefit from, rather than restrict, each other. This is but one possible solution.

The name of Jim Knapp was arrived at. All the members of the discussion knew of him and therefore his name was presented as a dissenting or protest candidate. The purpose was to create more interest in the election and thereby motivate differing individuals to discuss issues. If his running or attempted write-in could or would not be successful in itself, at least it would arouse some interest and controversy moving towards campus unity.—Al Church.

CC Students Conduct State Political Survey

Twenty Colorado College students are conducting a survey of the political history and of the attitude toward politics of elected county officials, state representatives, and county party chairmen in eight Colorado counties.

Working under the direction of political science professor, Glenn E. Brooks, the CC students are interviewing officials in El Paso, Lincoln, Otero, Huerfano, Custer, Crowley, Teller, and Pueblo counties.

Colorado College is one of five colleges and universities in the state conducting the state-wide survey under the auspices of the Rocky Mountain Center for Education in Politics.

The survey is designed to provide political scientists with raw material for possible research, and to give the students experience in the field of practiced politics.

Colorado College students participating in the semester-long project are members of Professor Brooks' course in State and Local Goverment.

Results of the survey will be reported by Professor Brooks at the May 5 meeting of the Rocky Mountain Social Science Association at Ft. Collins, Colo.

The students are asking questions concerning education, income, how interest in politics was developed, offices held, extent of political party activity, and future in politics.

The Colorado College students are working together in four and five-man teams. Serving as student coordinator is Claudia Elkins.

Conducting the survey in El Paso and Lincoln Counties are Michael Cudahy, Edward De George, Fred McKee, Clay H. Sorrick, Jr., and Sidney E. Whiting, III. Students in Custer and Crowley Counties are Jane Dawson, Gerald Dorsey, DeCourcey Graham, William B. Greeley, II, and Traer Sulley.

In Otero and Huerfano Counties are Mary C. Bardone, Nan B. Burroughs, Sylvia J. Buffam, and Mary E. Jones. The five students carrying out the study in Teller and Pueblo Counties are John Bluck, Rebecca Dunbar, Ann T. Herlihy, William J. Hybl, and John G. Levis.

International Settlements Through International Law

By Max S. Power

Last Thursday night, Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, delivered a comprehensive speech outlining the possibilities of settling international disputes through international law. His talk, liberally interspersed with specific examples and even Biblical references, began by distinguishing two kinds of disputes. The first kind are disputes over claimed present rights. The second are disputes over whether present rights should be changed. His concern was with the first.

Pointing out that law is the "practical translation of the morals, customs, and experiences of human beings" into workable principles, Dr. Larson explained that disputes over present rights can be settled by "what is right." He went on to say that a dispute involving both political and legal questions can be much more easily solved if the legal issues are settled first by legal means and the political issues are then solved by political means.

Dr. Larson contended that there are at least four reasons why this approach can be more effective. The first reason is, "that when legal and political issues are scrambled together, the parties cannot handle either type of controversy effectively." The second reason is that a party certain of its legal rights in a dispute is not going to give in to political attempts to take away those rights. The third reason is that negotiations over present rights will be more serious and productive because the parties realize that if the negotiations fail there will be an authoritative decision on the merits. Dr. Larson's fourth advantage, which he felt might be the decisive one, is that "frequently the only way of getting rid of an emotion-packed dispute without either international loss of face or domestic political disaster is a legal decision on the merits."

Dr. Larson went on to point out that we now have the building blocks of an international legal system. The first of these is a body of law that is "accessible, up to date, and capable of deciding the disputes that cause tension in today's world." The sources of this body of law are custom, treaties, and "the general principles of law, recognized by civilized nations." The last of these is currently the object of much research on the part of Dr. Larson's center at Duke University.

The second basis for international law is the machinery to apply that law. Dr. Larson said that the International Court of Justice at the Hague presently provides that machinery. "This court has a magnificent setting in the Peace Palace. It has 15 distinguished jurists, including many of the world's leading international lawyers. It has an impressive record of integrity and quality in its decisions. Indeed, it has practically everything except business." Larson assured the audience that the influx of Communists on the court is negligible.

Next, said Larson, we need compliance with the law. He contended that this is entirely possible and pointed to a number of historical examples to back up his statement.

The fourth requirement for world law is its acceptance. In this area, Larson pointed out, many nations have not accepted the jurisdiction of the world court. Still others have placed severe limitations on their acceptance. At this point, Dr. Larson launched on a convincing argument for the repeal of our Connally Ammendment.

Larson expressed the belief that, in addition to the acceptance of the World Court's jurisdiction, it is essential that all treaties include "compromissory clauses"—clauses in which the parties to the treaty agree that disputes about the treaty will be referred to World Court. "A major breakthrough could take place if such a clause were included in any dis-

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Victoria in Japan

By Onica Friend

The Colorado Springs Opera Association is producing Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Mikado." The opening night at the Fine Arts Center was Thursday, but there are three performances left: tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

"The Mikado" is a riotous farce which on the surface laughs at Japanese court life and its staid rules which, to the uninitiated, make the courtiers appear to be marionettes. But actually, the operetta is a parody of English court life with its ridiculous etiquette, a title for everyone ("Lord High Everything Else") and its outmoded laws.

The plot of "The Mikado" is simple but hilarious in its complications. Disguised as "A Wandering Minstrel, I," Nanki-Poo (sung by David Porter) comes to the town of Titipu in search of the beautiful maiden Yum-Yum (Martha Booth), the ward of Ko-Ko (Charles Johnson), the Lord High Executioner, at one time condemned to die for flirting but redeemed by "a curious set of circumstances." It seems, however, that Yum-Yum is plighted to Ko-Ko, albeit against her will. Pooh-Bah (Ben Lyon), Lord High Everything Else, breaks this sad news to poor Nanki-Poo who, of course, takes the news rather badly — to the point that he wishes to dispense with his life at the end of a rope. But he too is saved by a set of curious circumstances.

Meanwhile, we have met the Three Little Maids, Yum-Yum and her two cohorts Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo (Dorothy Brown) as they come tripping gaily (like all good G and S maids), freed from their "genius tutelary."

As things begin to brighten, and it seems that Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum will be united, an ugly hag appears named Katisha (Edalyn Berger), who claims her "purgered lover," Nanki-Poo. She cries "Vengeance!" and the crowd sings "Joy reigns everywhere around" as the curtain falls on Act One.

Act Two opens with Yum-Yum preparing for her nuptials with Nanki-Poo but lamenting that their joy will be "Cut Short" due to the untimely death-to-be of both. Now, with all of the pomp and circumstance befitting his noble rank and title, the Mikado himself (Eugene McCleary) arrives proclaiming his "object all sublime" of letting the "punishment fit the crime."

To find out the ingenious end to this fast moving operetta, you may re-read a more complete synopsis, but we recommend attending the Fine Arts Center production, for synopses are not always to be trusted. But if you do go, please prepare yourself for a happy ending and a rousing finale where truly "Joy reigns everywhere around!"

Tigers Elect

In a recent election, the members of Tiger Club chose those who will serve as officers for the coming year. They are: Gretchen Feroe, president; Buffie Buffum, vice-president; Kathy Berthrong, secretary; Karen Bessesen, treasurer; Nancy Bowers, publicity chairman; Nadine Chang, Tigerette liaison; Isabel Williams, Campus Chest chairman; and Matry Breternitz, order chairman.

The club has several busy weeks ahead of them: in addition to selling gardenia corsages for Parents' Weekend, and handling the annual Campus Chest Auction, the organization will be tapping its new members next week.

College Sociologist Gronted $1,000 for Trovel, Study Funds

Professor Paul Kutsche of the Colorado College sociology and anthropology department has received a $1,000 grant from the American Philosophical Society. The grant will be used for travel in compiling a complete annotated bibliography on the Cherokee Indians. The American Philosophical grant supplements a faculty research grant given by Colorado College. Dr. Kutsche will spend the summer working on the paper.

"The largest task involved in the bibliography will be to examine collections of unpublished documents relating to the tribe," the Colorado College anthropologist said. "These collections are located in such libraries as the American Philosophical Society, the University of Chicago's Newberry Library, and the Oklahoma Historical Society."

Dr. Kutsche has been a professor at CC since 1959. Previous to that he taught anthropology at Franklin and Marshall College, and was a newsman with United Press in London, England. He earned his PhD at the Univesity of Pennsylvania and bachelor's and master's degrees at Harvard and Michigan.

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Tiger Thinclads Travel to Golden For RMC Relays

CC's trackmen make a hopeful bid for Conference honors Saturday as they travel to Golden to compete in the Rocky Mountain Relays. Faced with strong teams from virtually every school in the Conference, Coach Frank Flood is placing his principal hopes in the Tigers' even distribution of overall strength, together with hoped-for victories in four crucial events.

In the field events, the shot-put and broad jump, he has highest hopes for victory. The shot-putter most likely to succeed will be Bruce Boyd, who has broken the school shot-put record at each of the last three meets, most recently with a cast of 46 ft., 8 in. Boyd's mates in the put will be Denn Henry and Steve Sabol. Abioden Afonja appears more than able to carry the day for CC in the broad jump, having already shown his mettle in previous meets, and Flood looks to Bob Bruce and senior Jim Blair for support in this event. Blair seems likely to stand the Tigers in good stead in the high jump as well, where he will be vying with sophomore Ed Loosli and senior Farrell Thompson for top honors. Loosli's efforts stand only 3/4 inch from the school record of 6 feet, 3/4 in. Blair and Thompson join Jack Schwella in carrying CC's pole vault aspirations, and the discus throw sees Dave Krell, Bruce Boyd, and Dale McNeal seeking a triumph.

In the track events, the thinclads expect strongest performances in the 2-mile relay and distance medley. In the latter freshman Tony McGinnis, whose endurance aided Tiger success in the past, will anchor the team of Peter Webster, Dave Smith, and freshman Bob Grant. In the 2-mile relay the possibilities for a CC victory are pretty good with the strong team of Mike Durfee, junior Pete Webster, Don Kintz, and Dale McNeal. In the difficult low hurdles shuttle, Tiger hopes go with Ed Loosli, John Barker, Jack Schwella, and Jim Blair, although Adams State seems likely to field a strong team in this event. The 440-yard relay sees senior Bob Broyles, sophomore Norman Liden, Bob Bruce, and Brian Bleakney handing off the CC baton, while Dale McNeal replaces Bruce in the 880-yard event. Broyles, Dave Krell, Liden, and McNeal will carry the mile relay baton.

Appearing optimistic for a good showing for his Tigers, Flood looks for particularly strong opposition from Colorado State and the Adams State Indians. "But," said the CC mentor, "given a pretty good day in just a few key events, we could easily come out on top." CC finished second by only 3 points last year in the Relays, and this year looks with a hopeful eye toward achieving a first place in the Colden sun.

Tiger SPORTS

INTRAMURALS

In the championship game of the Slocum Hall basketball playoff, Third South managed a come-from-behind victory over Fourth West. After trailing by as much as eight points in the third period Third South put on a fine offensive drive while at the same time virtually stopped their opponents from scoring. Mark Streuli played an exceptional game while leading his team to victory 40-34.

In the consolation game, the faculty team had too much power for First West. Behind a solid attack they breezed to a 54-40 victory.

CC Nine Off To Slow Start

Baseball has had a rather jolting beginning in CC this year. Though playing reasonably well, the team has been unable to restrain the opposing teams from having that one big inning which has been enough to send us to defeat.

CC split a practice doubleheader with the State Penitentiary at Canon City—then in the first game of the season lost to the Air Force Academy at Memorial Field 15-4. Barry Anthony was bombed out in the first inning when he met with a six run barrage. Jeff Sauer replaced him and held the Air Force Academy pretty much in check until the eighth inning, when they exploded again for five more runs. Alex Yankovich finished the game.

Still unable to find winning form, CC lost both ends of a double header to Colorado Mines up at Golden. Don oJrgenson was met with what was becoming a perennial disastrous first inning as Mines scored six runs. Barry Anthony pitched beautiful ball from there and CC began to score, but this was not enough to offset the first inning, and the final score read 8-5. Jeff Sauer started the next game as if he wouldn't let Mines get a bit—by holding them hitless 'till the fifth inning. But in the last two innings CC let in three unearned runs and lost again 3-2.

CC Tennis Team Sweeps Opponents

The Colorado College tennis team swept a doubleheader from New Mexico Highlands and Colorado State College last Saturday for their first wins of the season. In the morning's matches against New Mexico, CC went into the doubles on the short end of a 4-2 score. However, the Tigers doubles teams of Sperry and Bastede, Anisgard and Ethridge, and Heiberger and Sherman took all three doubles matches for a narrow 5-4 win.

In the afternoon CC was ahead of CSC all the way, winning 6-3.

The victory skein was added to on Monday as the Tigers defeated Fort Carson, losing only one of the matches played. We are now 4 wins and 2 losses for the season, having lost to Denver University and the Air Force Academy in our first two matches.

This weeks matches are against Regis on Friday and Colorado School of Mines on Saturday. Both matches will be played on the Monument Volley courts, and spectators are welcome.

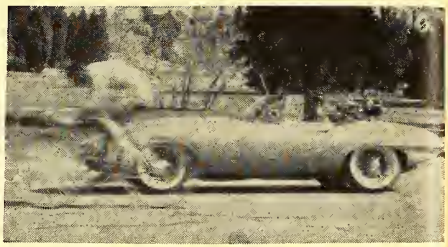
FOUND—During time of "Cuys and Dolls" rehearsals in Perkins Hall, a handsome stone man's ring. Owner may secure the ring from the music department office, Perkins Hall.

Golf Team Takes 2 of 3 Matches

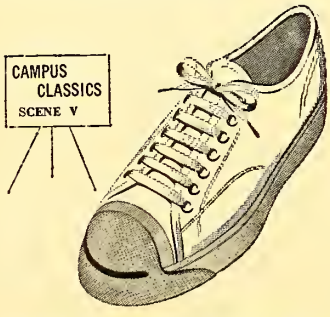
The Colorado College golf team, paced by captain Cordon Aamoth and his playing partner, Bruce McLaughlin, won two of three matches played over the weekend. The Tigers defeated arch-rival Denver University last Friday 5½-3½ in a tight match that wasn't decided until the last foursome came when Rich Nichols fired a birdie on the last hole to win the match. Cordon Aamoth led all players with a 75 as four Tigers broke 80 on the difficult mountain side course. The win marked the first CC victory over a DU athletic team since 1959.

Colorado University defeated the Tigers at the Boulder Country Club last Saturday, but the Bengals came roaring back on Tuesday, defeating the Colorado School of Mines team handily for the second time this season in a match played in Denver.

The Tigers tee off at 12:30 today against Colorado University in a return match at the Broadmoor. Tomorrow they take on the Air Force Academy and Regis College teams at the Eisenhower Golf Course in a triangular match on the Academy reservation, teeing off at 10:00 a.m.



CC CYCLIST JOHN TARR blows off local competition in preparation for the "Tournament of Cycles" April 28.



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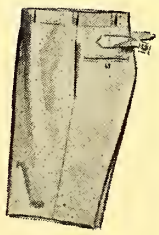

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Colorado College | Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 3, 1962 | Vol. LXV, No. 24

Tuesday Assembly

Platforms Presented During Presidential Election Assembly

By Caroline Creyke

The candidates for the presidency of the Associated Students of Colorado College spoke to a meager gathering of CC students at an assembly Tuesday, May 1.

Chris Griffiths, current president of ASCC, outlined the duties of a president and suggested criterion to set up for determining the abilities of the candidates. He stated that the presidency was largely an organizational position, therefore the voters should consider the organizational qualities of the candidates. The second duty of the president is to uphold and interpret the constitution. The third duty is to be the representative of ASCC to the faculty. This means that the president must be able to deal with the administration and be able to express his and ASCC's ideas aptly. Fourthly, the president must be the ASCC seven days a week.

By way of introducing Max Power, his campaign manager, Hank Rase, outlined the qualities which he felt were necessary, and which he feels Max possess, for the president of ASCC. These are:

1. An understanding of the new framework of the ASCC Constitution.

2. A dynamic grasp of what can be done with this new Constitution.

3. The ability to put the changes to work to involve the student body.

4. The ability to contend favorably with administration.

He concluded by summarizing the qualifications of Mr. Power who served as Tiger editor for the first semester (which made him an ex-officio member of ASCC), is presently serving on the Honor Council, and has had extensive leadership experience in Colorado political organizations.

In his introduction, Mr. Power stated that ASCC will have a more direct influence on student life at CC because it can now function effectively as a legislative body. The newly formed social co-ordinating committee has been set up to schedule the number and kinds of events sponsored by the various social groups on campus through ASCC. A student policy committee will set up the regulations under which we will live.

Mr. Power then very clearly stated what he will do if he is elected. In this statement he covered two areas; continued improvements inside ASCC, and activities outside ASCC proper. Under the former heading he proposes:

1. A coordinating committee similar to the social one for non social activities.

2. Adopt a public relations outlook to make ASCC's activities and powers better known. This would include making the functions and heads of the committees known and more comprehensive coverage in the TIGER of ASCC activities and issues.

3. Propose that organizations such as Pan-Hel and the IFC seek ASCC endorsement support for their proposals.

4. A revision of the constitution to provide for write-in-candidates and an effective system for determining their qualifications.

Issues Mr. Power intends to consider and act upon outside ASCC proper include:

1. The social coordinating committee and the problems connected with deferred rush.

2. A co-circular coordinating committee.

3. The formation of a concrete proposal for liberalizing girls' dorm hours.

4. The possibilities of the proposed 3.2 beer parlor.

5. Better use of the pep clubs and the enthusiasm committee to help provide some of the support needed by the athletic tames.

6. ASCC must set objective goals so that the students will know what is expected of them.

Campaign manager, Bob Kendall, introduced Brad Chase by stating his qualification for the office. Mr. Chase has served on the social, constitution, and election committees of ASCC, and is presently serving as vice-president of his junior class.

As his introduction, Mr. Chase proceeded to expand upon his experience and leadership qualities. He has been connected with ASCC since his freshman year—through his experience on the various committees and as vice-president of the junior class. He helped put together the Hockey Pep Rally and is presently involved in organizing the All-School-Picnic. Through these various activities, Mr. Chase feels he has established vital connections with the worker students. He knows who has done and who will work.

(Continued on page two)

CC Board of Trustees Re-Elects Officers

Three Colorado businessmen have been re-elected as officers of the Colorado College Board of Trustees.

Re-elected at the board meeting here Saturday were Armin B. Barney of Colorado Springs, chairman of the board; Gerald L. Schlessman of Denver, vice chairman of the board; and Robert L. Spurgeon of Colorado Springs, secretary of the board.

This marks the second time the three officers have been re-elected. They hold office for a one-year period. The three officers are all alumni of CC.

Barney, a member of the class of 1920, is president of the Colorado Springs National Bank. He was secretary-treasurer of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind for 15 years.

A 1917 graduate from Colorado College, Schlessman is president of the Greeley Gas Company and chairman of the board of the Silver State Savings and Loan Association. President of his class, he has been active in alumni affairs.

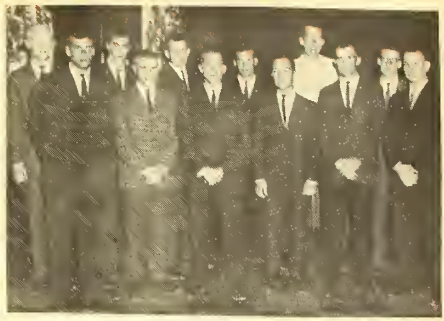
Spurgeon, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in history at Colorado College in 1926, is a Colorado Springs lawyer. A former member of the Colorado Springs City Council, he also holds a B.S. in business administration from Harvard, and an L.L.B. from the University of Denver.

German Club

The German Club will hold its annual spring picnic on Sunday afternoon, May 6, at Austin Bluffs. After an afternoon of soccer and other games, club members will elect officers for the coming year.

Club members are also cordially invited to meet at Dr. Brandt's house after the picnic for an evening of group singing and refreshments.

PICTURED ABOVE are Bill Stafford, recently appointed 1962-63 Nugget editor, and Bob Anton, business manager.



RECENTLY TAPPED FOR BLUE KEY are (front row from left to right) Skip Meis, Jim Knapp, Norm Laurence, Bill Hyb, Matt Railey and Ed DeGeorge. (Second row) Max Power, Mike Durfee, Brad Chase, Hank Rase, Steve Sabom, and Ben Lewis. Not shown are Dave Hite and Charles Puckett.

Blue Key Fraternity Taps 14 New Members

Fourteen students nt Colorado College have been initiated into the Blue Key, the men's national honorary and service fraternity.

The fraternity, chartered at Colorado College in 1954, has 150 chapters on college and university campuses across the nation.

The students, 10 juniors and four sophomores, were initiated at the annual Blue Key dance Saturday night during Parents Weekend at the independent college of arts and sciences.

Members must have a grade average above the all-men's average and must have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership on campus.

The new Blue Key members will help coordinate home-coming, take part in chapel, and welcome new male students at the beginning of each school year in September.

Among those initiated at Colorado College were: Henri A. Meis, Jr., junior; Henry L. Rase III, junior; Bradford Chase, junior; W. Stephen Sabom, sophomore; William Hybl, sophomore; Max Power, junior; Normand Laurence, junior; Edward J. De George, sophomore; Matt Railey, sophomore; Charles Bennet Lewis, junior; James Knapp, junior; Charles Puckett, junior; Michael Durfee, junior; and David Hite, junior.

During the dance, the queen for the forthcoming year, Miss Sarah Gruen, was crowned by last year's queen, Miss Isabel Williams.

Wilcox Represents CC At CU Music Conference

Joseph Wilcox, a junior majoring in Music, represented Colorado College at the Colorado Music History Conference held at the University of Colorado on Friday, April 27. Wilcox, who is a composer, read a paper on "Electronic Music." Professor Carlton Gamer also attended the conference as a representative of the CC music faculty.

The Colorado Music History Conference is a yearly meeting at which students of music history from all over the state of Colorado read papers and have an opportunity to meet each other, as do faculty members from the various colleges and universities in the state. Schools represented at this year's meeting were Colorado College, the University of Colorado, Denver University, Adams State College, and Colorado State University.

Honor Council

On Thursday, April 19, the Colorado College Honor Council issued a first warning for a violation occuring in the ROTC Department.

Books

Within the next week, the Librarians will begin to insert marking slips in books on the shelves in Colburn Library. These slips will be 6" x 15", and will bear a number, such as "B-17-5" indicating the shelf in the new library on which this group of books will be placed when moved. Students should not remove these slips. These books may be checked out, but please bring the slips to the Main Desk with the book. If the book is used in the Library, please leave the slip in the book while using it.

Contest Open To CC Poets

A first prize of fifteen dollars and a second prize of five dollars are offered for the best poems submitted by undergraduates of Colorado College. There are no restrictions as to the length, or the type or the number of poems entered by each contestant.

Manuscripts must be typed, with the contestant's pen name appearing on each poem, and on the outside of the sealed envelope containing his or her poems. Each contestant must also hand in a separate sealed envelope with his or her pen name on the outside and his or her identification on the inside.

The manuscripts must be given to Mrs. Haskell, secretary in Hayes House, not later than Wednesday, May 9.

These prizes were endowed by the late Reverend Albert F. Bridges in memory of his wife.

Crown and Lance Extends Invitation

Crown and Lance, the Independent Men's social organization on campus, extends an invitation to all unaffiliated men to attend their meeting on Monday night May 7, at 7:30 p.m. At this time, goals and activities for the coming year will be discussed. Also final arrangements will be made for the low cost housing available to members. Inquiries by non-members will be welcome at this time. The meeting will be held at the Crown and Lance House, 15 E. Cache LaPoudre, across the street from Perkins Hall.

Recently elected officers for the coming year are: John Bluck, President; Lynn Hare, Vice-President; and Social Chairman; Elton Hay, Secretary; and Arthur Dana, Treasurer.

Final Senior Class Meeting
Tuesday, May 8
11:00, Perkins Halls
Complete attendance is necessary

the Tiger

Official Colorado College Student Publication

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Sports Editor ——— DAN JAFFE
Photographer ——— BILL STAFFORD
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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

From last week's TIGER, "Many persons . . . have objected to the lack of interest in this year's elections . . . They have also objected that neither Mr. Power nor Mr. Chase have made any specific proposals for next year."

It seems that the hoped-for interest in CC's coming presidential election (Monday and Tuesday, May 7 and 8) is virtually non-existant. On Tuesday, Messrs. Power and Chase spent an hour in Perkins speaking about their qualifications and proposals, ending by asking that students with questions be at a meeting Tuesday evening. Net result: 74 persons at the morning session, and 16 at the evening question period.

We have heard many comments from CC students to the effect of "there are no issues here," "no difference or choice between candidates," "I'm not going to vote because neither of these fellows knows what I want."

Any patience with such comments is rapidly leaving. If the CC students had been to the Tuesday meetings they would have seen some differences, partially in stands on issues as deferred rush and write-in-voting, partially in ability of expression (certainly a necessary qualification for the ASCC president).

But even more galling is the comment "neither one knows what I want." Very few persons have told the candidates what they want — yet the interested students are making these statements. The uninformed are the most adamant. Any CC student who neglects to vote because of this reason is merely showing his own lack of interest and energy. There is still plenty of time to make a decision between Mr. Power and Mr. Chase. There will also be opportunities all next year to voice opinions to the new ASCC . . .

Therefore we urge you to make a decision and vote—then, follow up by making your wishes known. Let's have a student government actively supported by students. CEP

Greek News

Last Monday the Kappa Sigma Fraternity elected officers for the first semester next year. Elected as president of the house was Bob Anton, a junior from Denver. Bob has previously served as a representative to IFC. The vice-president is Dick Cholakian, a senior from Los Angeles. Master of Ceremonies elect is Al Loosli, a sophomore from Pasadena, California and the treasurer is Buzz Poe, a junior from Denver. Barry Anderson, a sophomore from Neepawa, Manitoba was elected to the office of scribe, and Al Loosli was elected as representative to IFC. (These men will have an important job next fall, as will all fraternity and sorority officers, with the advent of the deferred rush program.)

? Coming to Europe This Summer ?

If you are planning to buy or rent a car in Europe, we suggest that you find out our low rates before finalizing. We offer the lowest prices in Europe on many models. We are owned and operated by former students, Texas A & M, '56, and U. of Md., Phi Delta Theta, '61, so we know your special problems. Some of our prices, including American specifications, registration and touring documents, delivery costs, maps and a pat on the back.

Morris 850 Mini-Minor	$1050
VW deluxe sedan	$1298
MG Midget	$1298
Sunbeam Alpine	$1995
Daily charge renting VW	$ 2.95

Contact us before doing anything rash; even if you can't make Europe this summer, ask about our import yourself plan.

EURAUTO N. V., Dept. A, Postbus 333, Rotterdam, Hollanr

VOTE POWER

• Platforms Presented

(Continued from page one)

Brad stated that through his experience, especially on the Hockey Rally, the social committee, and the All-School-Picnic, he has established connections with the administration.

If elected, Mr. Chase would:

1. Take stands on issues.

2. Have a weekly column in the TIGER, discussing the issues and how ASCC is organized (i.e. how to get on a committee).

3. Get the freshmen involved in ASCC activities.

4. Get the committees moving, with special emphasis towards the enthusiasm committee in order to get student interest up to where it should be. Also re-vamp the social committee to make it do what it should do. And in general encourage all the committees.

5. Mr. Chase feels that ASCC should stay out of the affairs of such organizations as IFC and Pan-Hel unless the support of ASCC is asked for. Pressure should not be exerted upon these groups, but their policies should be supported.

Following the platform presentations was a brief question and answer period. On the role of the fraternity system Mr. Power stated that they have a two-fold function: they fulfill a social function and provide much of the campus leadership.

Seconding Mr. Power's statement, Mr. Chase added that next year the fraternities and sororities, because of deferred rush, are going to have to take a more active part in campus leadership next year.

The question of if and how the candidates intended to rectify the inconsistencies in the Honor Code, such as the class absence policy and late papers. Mr. Power answered by stating that you can carry the honor code to its logical extreme and maybe that is carrying it too far. Excuse validity must be left to the discretion of the faculty.

Mr. Chase stated that he doesn't believe that there are that many inconsistencies and doesn't believe that the honor system should be carried to the extreme that the professors be expected to accept any and all excuses in these two areas.

• — *Jim Knapp*

Candidate for ASCC vice-president

Major—History
Home—West Palm Beach, Fla.

Attended DePauw University, Indiana for two years
President of class, two years
Assistant advertising manager of newspaper
Member of Phi Gamma Delta
Scholarship chairman
Editor of fraternity paper
Lettered in football and baseball for two years
Wrestled for one year
Student Senate
Student Government Constitutional Committee

First semester at Colorado College
Publication chairman of fraternity
Social service chairman of fraternity
Editor of Inter-Fraternity Council rush booklet
Baseball
Runner-up as Foreign Exchange Student

• — *John Levis*

Candidate for ASCC vice-president

Sophomore: Sports editor, yearbook
Treasurer, Foreign Student Committee
Rastall Center Board, recreational chairman
Inter-fraternity representative for Beta Theta Pi

• — *Steve Sabom*

Candidate for ASCC vice-president

Home—Houston, Tex.

Freshmen year: basketball
Blue Key Award, outstanding freshman
Sophomore year: varsity basketball
Worden, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
President of sophomore class
ASCC Traffic Committee chairman
Director, sophomore Winter Carnival
Black and Gold
Honor Council
3.03 average, two years at CC

• — *Nan Burroughs*

Candidate for ASCC secretary

Home—Portales, New Mex.

Sophomore: political science major

Freshmen: junior counselor, Bemis
Assistant social chairman, Kappo Alpha Theta

Sophomore: counselor, Loomis Hall
Judicial Board
Class vice-president
Chairman, Academic Committee
Committee on Undergraduate Life
Social chairman, Panhellenic

• — *Terry Kidner*

Candidate for ASCC secretary

Home—Alexandria, Va.

Junior English major

Freshmen: Alpha Lambda Delta

Sophomore: General Electric College Bowl
Treasurer, Loomis Hall
Copy Editor, "Kinnikinnik"
"The Enchanted"

Junior: Co-editor, "Kinnikinnik"
Tiger staff
Publications Board
"Rashoman"
Co-chairman, Fine Arts Week

Senior: (next year)
Assistant editor, "Nugget"

• — *Diane Johnston*

Candidate for ASCC secretary

Home—New Rochelle, N. Y.

Junior: political science major

Freshmen: delegate to Rocky Mountain Citizenship Clearing House Conference in February, 1960

Sophomore: counselor in McGregor
Rastall Center Board

Junior: club copy editor of the "Nugget," 1962
Business staff of the TIGER
Co-chairman of Parents' Weekend
Secretary of Delta Gamma Standards Board

• — *Bill Hybl*

Candidate for ASCC treasurer

Home—Pueblo, Colo.

Freshman year: initiated, Sigma Chi Fraternity
Ran for freshman class commissioner
Bengals, treasurer

Sophomore year: Black and Gold
Vice-president, Sigma Chi
Elected president, Sigma Chi
Inter-Fraternity Council
Traffic Committee

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English Theologian and Social Thinker To Visit Campus Sunday Thru Tuesday

Dr. Daniel T. Jenkins, Professor of Ecumenical Theology at the University of Chicago and Executive Secretary of the Christian Frontier Council, London, England, will be on the campus from Sunday, May 6, through Tuesday, May 8. He will preach in Shove Chapel on Sunday morning, address the All-College Assembly on Tuesday, and speak at various meetings. Dr. Jenkins was educated at Oxford and Union Theological Seminary, New York. He is well known as an ecumenical thinker to theologians throughout the world. He is the author of several theological works and many articles on social and intellectual issues, including a small book entitled "The Doctor's Profession", which is an examination of various ethical and intellectual problems confronting the Doctor in his professional life. This was written after several years of discussion with groups of doctors in England, and it produced more discussion and controversy in certain medical journals than any other book that had been reviewed.

As secretary of the Christian Frontier Council, he is responsible for gathering together in London lay leaders from all varieties of religious faiths to discuss urgent contemporary issues. This group is composed of members of the government and opposition, University professors, leaders of commerce, industry, and the professions. As a result of their latest thinking, Dr. Jenkins has just published a book giving the results of their thoughts, entitled "Equality and Excellence". The following are a few quotations from a review by the Nobel Peace Prize winner, Phillip Noel Baker. Though he writes as a Christian, Professor Jenkins can be profitably read—and should be—by any radically minded person with pretensions to an interesting contemporary society and politics. The central theme, that "Equality demands the pursuit of excellence for its full realization" and that real equality means "Equality in uniqueness' is argued with earnestness and depth, but also with clarity and humor. It is discussed in relation to such eminently practical matters as rewards and responsibility in industry, incomes, differentials, education, and class. The author ducks no awkward questions, and his treatment of these subjects is anything but superficial . . . Not a book for the affluent citizen who wants "To enjoy a quiet life when times are quiet" but an important and very necessary book because, as Professor Jenkins typically first asserts and then discusses, "Ours are not quiet times."

His schedule is as follows:

Sunday, May 6, 11:00 a.m. worship Service, Shove Chapel
7:30 p.m. "The Good Life"
This will be an examination of the distinctive Christian attitude to life. This will be held at the Burton residence, 1228 Wood Avenue. All are welcome.

Monday, May 7, 12:15 p.m. Faculty Lunch

4:00 p.m. "The Christian Faith and New Frontiers"

This will be a description of the work of the Christian Frontier Council and the conversation of the Christian Church with contemporary social, political and intellectual issues. This will be held in the W.E.S. Room, Rastall Center. Light refreshments will be served from 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8, 11:00 a.m. All College Assembly. "The Educated Society"

Dr. Jenkins will address himself to the question of the nature and meaning of higher education from a Christian point of view. This is to be the theme of a responsible study carried out in Britian by the Christian Frontier Council under the auspices of the Nuffield Foundation.

Rumor has it that there will be yellow ribbons all over campus sometime today. Don't be alarmed—congratulate the wearers—they are brand new Tiger Club members.

Rankins-Shearer 25 THE LAST WORD IN FASHION
KIOWA at NEVADA — Est. 1935

The Beak Speaks

By Rosenfeld

I don't know whether or not you noticed, but last week I took a vacation—a vacation that was circumstantially forced upon me by the historical validity of dogmatic threats made by various irate professors, i.e., "turn in that paper or I'll flunk you," "make up that test or take an F," "perhaps you'll enjoy this course more **next year**!" etc. etc. I was not about to argue with such emphatic and straightforward logic—you know, the better part of valor and all that.

Anyway, as a result of this layoff, my vending machine mind (obviously in need of repair) is ready to spew forth many gaily wrapped, chocolate covered ideas. The spring heat may well have made some of them mushy but I really don't mind getting my fingers dirty, as they fit in so well with the decor of my mind. Let's unwrap some of that cerebral cellophane, shall we?

Aha! Here's a nut-covered goody: The recent campus political upheaval, wherein an unusually large group of liberals made exactly two enemies and no friends; which only goes to show how much fun it is to upset the applecart of the **status quo**. Maybe next year some of the stray apples can be harvested earlier and put on the market—they looked very tasty.

Here's one that's a little bittersweet: Why did I almost head an assorted delegation to carry out an insane plan to burn down Shove Chapel last Friday night? This question is only brought up in the wake of a slight trend in public opinion which indicates that a couple of campus social organizations might well have "taken it in the ear" during last week's musical judgment. However, I shan't beat a dead horse. (It should be noted that this gem comes free with a bushel of choice, selected sour grapes, just in on the train from Complainsville.)

Now here's a delightful package with a cream-filled center: Why does the exhilarating sight of the sun splashed Peak against a brilliantly clear hue of blue contribute so effectively to the phenomenon of class cutting? If you can answer this question and come up with a suitable remedy for its disastrous results, please turn it into the class of '62 as soon before May 18 as possible. If you can't then join us up on the Rampart Range Road—we'll be right behind that huge pile of empty beer cans.

And look, a candy kiss with the inscription "Do not unwrap after 2:00 P.M.": Do 21 year old women really have to sign that nightly itinerary every time they step out of and into the confines of Loomis Nunnery? If this time-honored procedure is actually protecting these "innocent, easily deluded, morally indiscriminate" females, please let them know—some doubt has been cast upon their minds. (After that remark, I expect to become the personally acclaimed champion of every 21 year old girl on this campus—may God have mercy on my soul, Amen.)

And lastly, a rum-soaked tidbit: About that proposed 3.2 dispensary within running distance of our unfortunately "dry" collegiate grounds—could we perhaps obtain some extraordinary legislation allowing the consumption of 3.3 broth, just to keep the 18 year old black leather jacket set out? I'm afraid that after the absorption of two or three pitchers, Harry High School and Joe College might not see eye to eye on various socially discussed topics. But then again, a weekly all city gang fight might provide just the desired physical impetus that we need to eliminate the mandatory ROTC course.

Son of a gun! Here come the guys in the white coats again!! I'll see you later . . .

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

In regard to Professor Kutche's talk on human evolution on the 24th of last month:

Professor Kutsche stressed the importance of cultural evolution, an important factor in man's evolution, although his example of cultural selection, though it started out as plausible, became rather far fetched in the end. He was against any sort of genetic manipulation (e. g., the sperm banks of Muller), for various reasons, including the following:

1) Contrary to Muller, natural selection is still going on in exactly the same way as it always has been. Any detrimental genes, such as those causing poor eyesight and hearing, are neutralized by therapy, such as glasses and hearing aids.

2) Our knowledge of human genetics is inadequate. We don't know which way we want to move, for we don't know what constitutes genetic progress.

3) "The social dangers of genetic control are at least as great as the promises."

As one example of current natural selection, Kutsche mentioned that there were data indicating that arteriosclerosis and some kinds of heart disease were being selected against, i. e., the reproductive rate of these individuals, on the average, was lower than that of the rest of the population. But, Kutsche himself admitted that the theories drawn from these data were largely speculative, and that the data were inadequate. Much more must be learned about the genetic and environmental sources of these diseases, Kutsche admitted, to bring the theories out of the realm of speculation.

Contrary to Kutsche, natural selection is NOT still going on in exactly the same way that it always has been. Hereditary diseases, such as diabetes and phenylketonuria, a disease causing mental retardation, are on the increase. Although cultural evolution, as Kutsche said, is extremely important, because of it, through the preservation of lives by modern medicine and welfare, many detrimental genes are being perpetuated and are building up in the population. The data for this come from various sources: According to Muller, data from studies on mice, **Drisophila** (fruit flies), and human inbreeding indicate that 20% of mankind carry a detrimental gene obtained from the previous generation. Over successive generations, the buildup of these genes would be fantastic. Any attempt to neutralize these detrimental genes by therapy, as Kutsche suggests, would be ultimately self-defeating, for the civilization would finally have to devote so much time and energy to the therapy of its genetically degenerate populace, that no time would be left for anything else. Although the above data is much more adequate than that given by Kutsche, much more work needs to be done.

Kutsche remarked, and I quote: "Our knowledge of human genetics is still in its infancy, a fact that the eugenists almost never acknowledge, at least not publicly." Our knowledge of this field is inadequate, but the statement that eugenists almost never admit this publicly is false. As I read the literature on the subject, I came across many passages like the one below, by Muller. This passage should also help to answer reasons 2 and 3 of Kutche's, given at the beginning of the article. "No one knows better than the geneticist how uncertain is the knowledge of any given individual's genetic constitution, how the effects of environment are interwoven with heredity in molding every individual, and how randomness enters into the determination of what genes any new individual shall have . . . until we know more about non biological or exosomatic cultural evolution, attempts to control cultural evolution through manipulation of human genetics would be rash."

Granted that the social and biological dangers of genetic manipulation are great, and that our knowledge in the fields of genetic and supra-genetic (cultural) evolution is presently inadequate. But the dangers of no genetic manipulation are even greater, resulting in such things as genetic deterioration. We know that genetically determined poor health, diabetes, and phenylketonuria are not genetic progress, and that genetically determined healthy bodies and intelligence, combined with virtue and social compatibility, is genetic progress.

Dr. Morgenthau remarked during the recent symposium that most of the issues of today, political and otherwise, were far too technical and beyond the grasp of the man on the street. Every man can identify himself with the above issues, for what could mean more to a man than the origin of his own children? Value judgments will have to be made, as well as scientific ones. These issues must be solved by the philosopher, the political scientist, and the man on the street, as well as the natural scientist.

—Cassius DeFlon

ISABEL WILLIAMS AND DON ODEN are pictured here training slaves for the forthcoming Campus Chest Auctions to be held on Tuesday, May 8.

Campus Chest Auction To Be Held Tuesday

Tuesday, May 8, has been set aside for the annual Campus Chest Auction to be held in Perkins Hall. Each year the Tiger Club sponsors this event at which time many of the administrative offices are sold to the highest bidders.

The money received from the auction is turned over to the ASCC, which in turn distributes it to various charities. Last year the proceeds went to such organizations as the American Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy, March of Dimes, Muscular Distrophy, Penrose Hospital, and Hope House.

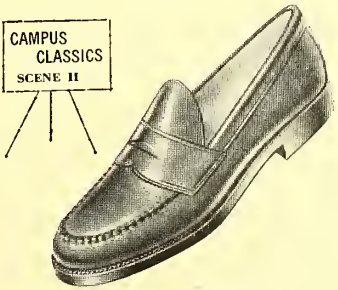
This year's head auctioneer, Don Oden, will be auctioning off the offices of dean of men, dean of women, and president of the college for the entirety of Friday, May 11.

Several prominent figures around campus, as well as various queens who have reigned during the year, will be auctioned off as hashers. Several desirable fraternity men will be sold as slaves for a day, and some lucky sorority will be privileged to have as its housemother-for-a-day Mr. Oscar Soule. Some surprise packages and many other "bargains" will round out the "sale merchandise."

New Tiger Club members will be on hand to usher at this fun and charitable occasion. There will be something for everyone, and all students, members of the faculty, and administration are invited to attend.

Two teachers are urgently needed to teach biology and French in the Oyo Baptist Boy's High School, Oyo, Western Nigeria. Applicants will be expected to sign a three-year contract with the school's management. The contract could be extended at the end of the third year if the teacher desires. People who are interested should please direct their applications to:

The Principal
Oyo Baptist Boys' High School
Olivet Heights, Oyo, Nigeria.



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Expert on Latin America To Teach Summer Session

Neither Castroism nor Communism explain all of Cuba's troubles, according to Dr. Lawrence Hill, an authority on Latin American affairs who will teach here during the 1962 summer session.

As an example of the instability of Carribean governments, Dr. Hill suggested that Castro may even be ousted before the eight-week course begins June 18. He traces Cuba's troubles back to her emergence as a nation. "An understanding of Caribbean history is the basis for evaluating day-to-day changes there now," the retired scholar said.

Dr. Hill was a professor of history at Ohio State University for 37 years and is now retired. He lives in Colorado Springs. This is the first course he has taught at Colorado College. Dr. Hill is the author of four books on Latin-American relations, among them DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND BRAZIL. Much of the information for his book was gathered on the spot when he served for two years on a cultural-relations mission to Brazil during World War II. He also served in the Office of Strategic Services for a brief time.

Of the Kennedy program for economic cooperation with Latin America, Dr. Hill said, "The Alliance for Progress is a short step in the right direction. But with such extremes of poverty, disease, and illiteracy as exist throughout Latin America, huge expenditures will be necessary to effect real improvements." Dr. Hill added that such leaders as former President Quadros of Brazil have advocated sensible tax and land reform programs which will be necessary for significant economic advances in any Latin American country.

Dr. Hill noted that, prior to the Alliance, only two and one-half percent of all the United States foreign aid since World War II has gone to Latin America. He said proper administration of funds is vital, and noted that the State Department still lacks experts with power to influence policies and major decisions on Latin America.

"The Bay of Pigs (the Cuban invasion attempt) and its implications still are incredible," he continued, adding that it was our worst blunder in diplomatic relations with Latin America in 50 years. "We need adequate intelligence reports and the proper evaluation of them."

Shorthand

The Gregg Notehand course is listed in the schedule as Gregg Shorthand Simplified.

Gregg Notehand is not a course in vocational shorthand, but rather a course in notemaking, implemented by a short writing system based on the Gregg alphabet. There are no dictation or words-a-minute objectives, and the course is not designed to train stenographers. Its aim is to assist students to read and listen more intelligently and to make notes discriminately for furture study and other uses.

REPRESENTING THE SONG FEST WINNERS are from left to right Horace Work, Madrigal Group—winner of the men's small group; Stephanie Row, Kappa Kappa Gamma—winner of the girl's large group; Song Fest Chairman Jerry Northern; Lynda Rood, Delta Gamma—winner of the girl's small group; and Don Lavers, Phi Delta Theta—winner of the men's large group.

Coburn

Coburn Library will remain open until 10:00 p.m. on Monday evenings beginning May 7.

Survival Kits

Finals are coming up: Are you again going to stay up all night with nothing to eat, hunger pangs adding to your misery? Now, thanks to the Tigerettes, you can get reinforcements in a survival kit, containing such things as: hananas, oranges, raisins, fritos, cookies, gum, and candy!

Your parents have received letters and order blanks for these kits, which cost only two dollars. Upon receiving their order, a survival kit will be delivered to you on May 27. You may also order one for yourself by putting your money and name in Polly Thompson's box (Bemis Hall) by May 10th.

Remember: Write home and urge your parents to get you one, buy one yourself, or do both!!

Characterizations and Voices Highlight Opera Presentation

By John Giannes

Most outstanding in this weekend's Colorado Springs Opera Association production of Gilbert and Sullivan's THE MIKADO were the characterizations given by some of the singers. Exceptional among these was Charles Johnson as Ko-Ko, who combined his fine voice and acrobatic talent to produce a very versatile and animated Lord High Executioner. Edalyn Burger used her big voice and ease on the stage to give an entertainingly bloodthristy Katisha. When Ko-Ko and Katisha combined their talents on the song "There is Beauty in the Bellow of the Blast", they received a rousing personal ovation from the audience. Portraying a somewhat less believable but satisfactory Yum Yum was Martha Booth and, as her lover Nanki-Poo, David Porter used his smooth and melodic, yet versatile voice especially well in his introductory piece "A Wand'ring Minstrel I". Characterizations rather less noteworthy were turned in by Eugene Mc Cleary as an entertaining but stiff Mikado, and by Patricia Washburn as an overly cute Pitti-Sing.

CC was well represented by Ben Lyon as Pooh-Bah and Wallace Boyce as Pish-Tush. Lyon seemed to be more in his element in this production than he was in GUYS AND DOLLS and his characterization improved 100% over his Sky Masterson. Except for Pooh-Bah's song "Young Man Despair," there was little chanee for Bar to show the audience his fine voice on the fast Gilbert and Sullivan pieces. Although not the possessor of a fine singing voice Doetor Wallace Boyee of the Freneh Department made Pish-Tush one of the most personable and believeable characters of the cast beeause of his facial expressions and relaxed stage presence.

The chorus and orehestra left somewhat more to be desired then did the main characters. The chorus held a consistent tempo and had good pitch but could have sung louder in places. Generally the chorus was convincing as "Gentlemen of Japan" in spite of some atroeious make-up and bungled movements. The orehestra seemed at times, to be totally unaware of J. Julius Baird's presence as their conductor. Sometimes this resulted in a syncopated rythm between instruments and singers, and sometimes in a syncopated orchestra. This was a bit disturbing especially in the unison passages of the winds and strings, who were seldom together.

In spite of mistakes in the orchestra and some rather unusual tempi taken by singers in the early stages of the performance, Dr. Baird held the show together and should be complimented for his fine work, not only in this opera but also in the operas given earlier in the season.

It may be said for the technical production itself that the work was imaginative, yet praetical. The set, designed by Joe Deaderich, was easy to work with and captured the bright luminescence of color typical of a fine Japanese print. Although all the costumes were good, two stood out as being exceptional. The one for PoohBah, the most corrupt of all eorruptable officials, and the one for Katisha, the ugly lady with the beautiful right elbow. Edalyn Burger's staging was intricate and required a concentrated timing from the performers, but they generally handled it well and it proved to be most effective and entertaining.

As a whole, THE MIKADO will be listed as a success by this reviewer and gives a great deal of hope for the opera of the coming season, among which are CARMEN and MARTHA.

CC Receives NSF Grant

Colorado College has announced receipt of a $5,080 grant from the National Science Foundation for a general science In-Service Institute for Elementary School Teachers to be conducted here during the 1962-63 academic year. The institute will be one of three such programs under NSF sponsorship offered in the United States.

Some 60 teachers from regional elementary schools are expected to be enrolled in the program which is expected to get underway next September 22. This will be the third year that CC has offered an in-service institute to school teachers. The teachers will be able to earn the credit hours in general science for one semester. The course will be repeated during the second semester, but may not be taken for two semesters. The elementary teachers will attend classroom lectures and discussions on Saturday mornings and participate in laboratory and field work in the afternoons. The 14-week course will cover biology, meteorology, astronomy, chemistry, and physics.

"Every attempt will be made to direct the sessions to the teaching needs of the elementary school teachers involved," said Professor Beidleman, associate professor of zoology and director of the institute. "For each subject area, the instructor will not only impart basic information about the field, but also will demonstrate various methods of effectively presenting the material to students and emphasize available sources of information on subject matter.

"Obviously, no single textbook will suffice for such a coverage, but we will recommend especially, inexpensive paper-backs," he continued." At the first session in each of the six fields of science, participants will receive a list of pertinent references, and they will be expected to do outside book and periodicial reading. Examinations will usually be given after the completion of the sessions for each scientific field."

CC faculty members teaching the courses will include Dr. Thomas Rawles, mathematics; Dr. Beidleman; Dr. Robert Brown, zoology; Dr. Lester Michel, chemistry; Dr. Elton Hitchcock, chemistry; Dr. Wilbur Wright, physics; Professor Richard Pearl, geology; Dr. Milton Snyder, chemistry; Dr. William Fischer, geology; and Professor John Lewis, geology.

Elementary teachers in the area who are interested in enrolling in the course next fall may obtain further information by writing Professor Richard G. Beidleman at Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

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The Organization Mouse

While working on a National Science Foundation-sponsored project studying the effects of various social conditions upon the distribution of energy in the mouse, Dr. Robert Z. Brown of the Colorado College zoology department observed many parallels between the social organization of mice and men.

"Mice are social climbers," Brown said, "and they are very serious about it." They solve their social problems by fighting to see who dominates the group.

Mice have a pyramidal social structure with one boss as the top, a few middle-class straw-bosses below him, and below them a vast horde of common mice. "Actually, there are two pyramids within each group," he said, "one for the males and one for the females, just as there are in our social organization." There is some overlapping, but generally speaking, the lines are pretty tightly drawn.

The males have nothing to do with the rearing of the young. That is a completely feminine function. "But, females often can't bring up their youngsters as they would like to because of social stress," Dr. Brown said. "This often causes them to eat the young or abandon them."

Brown observed that when new groups are formed in his pens there is continual strife for about 48 hours as they decide who is boss. And aggressiveness, rather than size, usually is the most important factor in determining who becomes the leader.

Those who lose the fight, but escape with their lives become "straw-bosses" or peasants. The "straw-bosses" like middle class executives, live in constant turmoil. "Most of them are either on their way up or on their way down," Brown said.

The mice who fall to the bottom of the social scale generally remain there. Speaking of the offspring of the underprivileged class, he said: "Born in the slums, they are conditioned from the first to an inferior status."

The elite live in the best residential areas closer to the source of food, they eat better, and the females have a more stable social environment.

The average mouse divides his day into six major activities. These include eating, sleeping, fighting (or raising families for females), building shelters, grooming, and snooping.

"Snooping is an extremely important activity for the mouse, just as it is for you and me," Brown said. "We have scientists, newspaper reporters and professional organizations to help us, but the mouse has to do his own leg work. Just to remain alive they have to spend a great deal of their time keeping posted on what's going on and locating food sources."

Actually, the mice at Colorado College have no grocery problems. Professor Brown sees that they eat well. The 150 mice he has under observation in his laboratory eat about $70 worth of food a year. Their diet consists of a specially-prepared, nutritionally-balanced pellet made expressly for mice.

He feeds them well with a purpose, for he is trying to determine how they spend the energy they take into their bodies in the form of food. Basically the energy is used for producing work, gaining weight, or is passed off as waste.

Dr. Brown noted that the mouse who is destined to become the chief of his clan may have a lower metabolism than other mice. He thinks this is because the potentially superior mouse has a more efficient body. "It needs less fuel to operate," he said.

He hopes to find out how much energy each mouse burns under various kinds of conditions. To do this, he measures the oxygen consumed by placing a mouse in a sealed chamber into which ordinary air is pumped at normal pressure. He measures the air passing out of the chamber to see how much oxygen has been burned up by the mouse. This is recorded on a graph over a period of days.

Grants Offered Graduate Students

More than 800 American students will have an opportunity to pursue graduate study or research in 46 countries in the academic year 1963-64 through scholarships made available by the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961.

Three types of grants are available. A full US Government Grant provides round trip transportation, maintenance, tuition and books. These awards are available for study in Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Phillipines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, and the United Kingdom (including overseas territories).

A joint US-Other Government Grant provides a travel award from the US Government in conjunction with foreign government grants which provide tuition and full or partial maintenance. These joint awards are available for study in Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Poland, Rumania, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

The third type of award, Travel-Only Grants, supplements a scholarship received from a foreign government, university, or private donor. Travel-Only awards are available for study in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, and The Netherlands.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are: 1) US citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant; 3) language proficiency sufficient to carry out the proposed study and to communicate with the people of the host country; and 4) good health. A good academic record and a demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants for scholarships for 1963-64 will be accepted until November 1, 1962. Requisites for applications must be postmarked by October 15. Interested students may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Steam Excursion

Next Sunday, May 6, the Intermountain Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society will operate a steam-powered fan trip in the Denver area, leaving the Union Station at 12:30 p.m. The trip will feature Colorado and Southern number 638, as well as the club's own open-end observation car, the 96. Fare for the five hour trip will be $4.50, and will include some features not available to non-ticket-holding motorcadors. Any interested persons please contact Russ Sperry of the College Railroad Club before 6:00 p.m. Friday (Today) if possible, or before 10:00 a.m. Sunday at the latest. (Ext. 379, Rm. 441 Slocum)

MARGARET NEWMAN AS GENEVIEVE, John Giannes as Polaud, Lynda Rood as Yniold, Carl Chard as Pelleas and Melisande by Maeterlinck. The play will be presented Saturday, May 5.

'Pellas and Melisande'—the Evening Storm

By Sumner Adams

Long before Dido experienced unfulfilled passion and consequently took her own life, mankind had witnessed the proverbial pangs of love. Love is only one of the multitude of mysteries that decorate life, but it is one with far-reaching implications. Even the greatest power of mind is not sufficient to sidestep the forceful drive of fate, and if it stings, an eternity of lifetime is necessary to cleanse the impression.

And as love increases, the deadly impact of a fall or failure is simultaneously multiplied to painful proportions. This defeat is not pleasant, regardless of the cause, and only a fool would commit adultery and invite the inevitable.

But, perhaps the individual that defies the social law is no more a fool than his conforming counterpart. Passion and fate cannot be outwitted, for it is under the stress of love that "reason" flounders, loses its validity, and becomes un incomprehensible phenomena.

With the above elements in mind Maurice Maeterlinck wrote the play, **Pelleas and Melisande.** He imposed a web of symbolism on a romantic theme, but rose above Romanticism, a literary movement which often swoons in its own delight. Maeterlinck's tone and the mood it creates alienate the action from time, and external events need not be relevant to appreciate the universality of the play. However, this other-world atmosphere offers a stubborn challenge to a prospective producer.

Influenced by Dante, Maeterlinck utilized the famous Paolo-Francesca narrative from **The Divine Comedy,** and if the spectator devotes close attention to the play, explicit parallels are visible. As **Pelleas and Melisande** opens the possibility of a disastrous love takes birth, and continually deepens until the final climax is reached.

Pelleas and his sister-in-law, Melisande, are driven towards each other, and all consideration for Pelleas' brother, Golaud, is ignored. Their common source of love and light is symbolized by the sea, but already the water is gloomy. Presently the sea is calm, but Pelleas envisons their destiny when he speaks of the storm that comes in at the end of each day. And the play comes to its climax at "Blind Man's Springs," where "reason" is shattered, clouds drift over the path of life, and living becomes a blind proposition.

Motivated by whimsical impulses, and a lack of seriousness in his attitude towards the journey of life, the defeat of Pelleas is final but not tragic. However, as the dramatic narrative concludes, Golaud, an iron man of great physical stature, and Melisande, a young girl that might "give God lessons in innocence," are both unable to save themselves from tragedy. Virtue is not enough.

Nine CC Zoologists to Read Scientific Papers

Nine Colorado College professors and students will present papers at the 33rd annual meeting of the Colorado-Wyoming Academy of Science in Greeley May 4 & 5. According to Dr. Robert Stabler, president of the Academy and chairman of the CC zoology department, scientists and science students from colleges, universities, and research laboratories throughout the two-state area will attend the meeting.

Students and faculty members from CC will present scientific papers before the anthropology, chemistry, plant science, and zoology sections. Dr. Paul Kutsche, assistant professor of anthropology, will speak about "Cultural Persistence on the Great Plains."

Four papers by CC scientists will be read before the chemistry section. Dr. Milton K. Snyder, associate professor of chemistry, will talk on "Sulfamide: Its Preparation and Deammoniation." He is also co-author of three student papers. The three students are Cecilia Lushak, on "Some Preliminary Reactions of Lithium Amide and a sulfur Trioxide-Pyridine complex"; Harold D. Rider on "Some Basic Condensation Reactions of Sulfamide"; and Max Taylor on "The Complexing Action of Thioglycerol with Cobalt and Nickel."

Dr. Richard Beidleman, associate professor of zoology, and Joan Jilka, a senior zoology major, will read a paper on "Vegetable Studies on the 1959 Girl Scout Jamboree Site" to the plant science section.

Dr. Stabler and Portia Holt, a graduate student, will read a paper on "Appearance of Malaria in the Common Pigeon Following Cobalt-60 Whole Body Irradiation" to the zoology section.

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Is Pushball Competition Sport Or Organized Mahem and Murder?

By Jim Heckman

Last week students had the unusual opportunity of watching gangs of Slocum Hall men punching, tackling, and gouging each other while trying to move a pregnant-looking white canvas ball across manure-laden fields. The technical name of this new, unruly sport is "pushball," latest attempt by intramural manager Jim Hanks to revive the moribund Slocum Hall athletic competition.

The wild game, played by six men representing their respective wings, consists of moving the paunchy white ball toward the opponent's goal in an attempt to actually enter his goal, thus winning five points, or cross his goal line and score two points.

Theoretically, the sport has rules and referees; in actual practice, however, the law of the jungle prevails, especially in the immediate vicinity of the ball, where normally docile associates are suddenly transformed into rough-housing gorillas.

Successful teams have won by keeping the ball in the air, and on the ground the most successful maneuver has been to deploy half of the team in pushing the ball toward the goal while the other halfs pulls opponents from the ball.

All strategy, however, must be reinforced by a hustling group that is willing to lose. The general rule, at least until last Saturday's semi-final upset, has been that the most numerous group will win by simply outlasting their outnumbered foes in the three six-minute periods of official play (an extra period has been added for the finals game). The demanding game enervates even the best athletes—and these are few and far between in Slocum's intramural competition.

The semi-final upset to which I have previously referred came when a bustling First West team, playing without reserves, smashed a numerous and equally eager, if somewhat ruthless, squad from Fourth North. The Fourth North team had two reserve squads of six men each in addition to their "regulars". First West, clearly not so confident as their opponents, managed to smash Fourth North's dreams of push-ball glory in a good exhibition of great-ape over rhinoceros. Clearly I mean a combination of quick thinking and brute strength over brute strength alone.

Aamoth Birdies To Catch CU

Captain Gordon Aamoth's birdie on the 18th hole enabled Colorado College to tie Colorado University 4½-4½ in a golf match played at the Broadmoor last Friday.

Aamoth, four down after four holes, fired a two under par 34 on the back nine for a 1 up win over CU's number one man Bob Hammer and also gave him and his partner, Bruce McLaughlin, who won his individual match, a win in the foursome match.

Bob Magie, freshman from Duluth, Minnesota, playing in the sixth position, shot a 79 to defeat Mielenz of CU; while Rich Nichols' 77 gave them a halve in their foursome match.

On Saturday, the golf team played a triangular match against the Air Force Academy and Regis College at the Eisenhower golf course beating Regis 14½ to 3½ and dropping a close 10½ to 7½ decision to the AFA team. Despite the fact it was the first time on the course for six freshmen members of our squad, the team shot consistent golf. Magie finished with a perfect weekend by winning both of his individual matches from his AFA and Regis opponents. He also captured medalist honors for the three team match with a 77.

Student Guide Service Opens Applications

The Student Guide Service, a recent addition to Colorado College, announces that all people who are interested in joining submit applications which are available at the Rastall desk beginning today. The deadline to apply will be May 11. All applications will be considered and members selected from them by the Student Guide Service.

The purposes of the Student Guide is to act as official guide for the college and to assist the Administrations Office in showing prospective students around the campus. The Guide Service plans to expand its activities into such areas as guiding for conventions, debates, and similiar events and hosting teams and receptions. The hosts and hostesses for the President's Reception after Song Fest were student guides.

If there are any questions please contact Lynn Miller, Ext. 231.

Erratic Week In Baseball

CC's on-again, off-again baseball team sandwiched two weekend wins into an otherwise gloomy week of play. Beginning Friday with a 14-10 loss to Colorado Mines in Greeley, the Tigers then went on to take two from a weak Regis team Saturday. Tuesday the erratic nine alternated by dropping two to extremely strong Adams State.

Friday's Mines game fell apart almost before it got started, both teams indulging themselves generously in errors. Mines accumulated 7 errors during the course of the game, but even here CC came in a close second. It soon became a question of who could take the most advantage of naturally weak fielding.

Again Saturday neither team was particularly adept. The one bright spot in the CC effort was Don Jorgenson's brilliant pitching, as he held the admittedly somewhat inept Regis Raiders to one hit in the first game of a double bill, after relieving starter Gary Sparkman in the second inning. Given this bulwark, it was relatively easy for the Tigers to take it, 4-0. In the second game, junior Alex Yankovitch began for CC, but Coach Jerry Carle had to summon freshman Jeff Sauer when Yankovitch became erratic and the Raiders threatened to close a six-run gap. Strong pitching by reliever Sauer, combined with unusually good late-inning CC fielding, stemmed the tide of Regis' rally, and the Tigers went on to triumph, 8-5.

Tuesday proved to be less cheerful, as Adams State battered a sloppy CC team mercilessly, exploiting a glaring pitching and fielding weakness. After sweeping through starter Don Jorgenson and reliever Alex Yankovitch in the disastrous fourth inning, the Indians' ten-run drive was finally smothered as Carle again called on freshman Sauer. But the Indians went on to suffocate CC, 12-0, holding Carle's nine to two hits.

Chris Batley started what was to be an equally lopsided second game for the Tigers and fell prey to an eight-run Indian massacre in the second inning. Once again it was Tiger fielding which tipped the balance in Adams State's favor, with a decisive helping hand from exceptionally able Indian fly-snatching. After a fifth inning rally, CC finally succumbed to the Redskin horde, 16-7.

As the season has progressed, it has become painfully apparent that unless Carle's Tigers can balance an extremely lopsided pitching staff and eliminate the fielding errors that have so far plagued the team, prospects are dismal indeed.

TOURNAMENT OF CYCLES WINNERS are, from left to right, Bruce Colvin, second place—B-15 speed bikes; Bud Mixan, first place—3-speed classic; Rob Pittaway, second place—3-speed classic; John Tarr, first place—8-15 speed bikes; Rory Weed, second place—junkie classic; Mike Ponting, spectator; Gary Ziegler, first place—junkie classic; and Dan Bernstein, official patcher-upper.

Tournament of Cycles Features Lower Times

Warm sunshine, wind-blown dust, exciting starts and photo finishes, and aching muscles made the 1962 Tournament of Cycles a thrilling event and a well-spent afternoon for both spectators and participants.

The Junkie Classic was handily won again by Gary Ziegler, repeating his first place finish last year. In a seemingly effortless performance, Ziegler finished well ahead of the rest of the field. In second place was Rory Weed, riding a "junkie" by anyone's standards. The third finisher, Glen Foust, provided some excitement for the fans when, halfway around the 2½ mile course, he slid on a fast turn, flew into the air, made a beautiful 4 point landing, recovered quickly, suffering only from well-skinned shins and elbow, and finished the race in good time.

The Three Speed Classic was a much closer race. In an uphill battle, Bud Mixon forged into the lead in the home stretch after following the pack most of the route to snag first place. A last minute entry, Rob Pittaway, followed close behind Bud and finished second. Right behind Rob was Russ Sperry to grab a very respectable third place in a hard-fought race.

The last race, for eight to fifteen speed bicycles, was undoubtedly the most interesting. The field passed the starting line three times in the 7½ mile course, and each time a different cyclist led the pack. On the first lap Jerry Macon set a new course record with a blazing 7.12 for 2½ miles. In the final lap John Tarr took over the lead and kept it to cross the finish line in first place. Second place was not decided until the last few yards, a few seconds later. Mark Stetson, last year's first place winner, took second by a wheel from Bruce Colvin. The remaining entries were well strung out except for 8th finisher Dan Martin, who caught a second wind and zoomed past Evan Heckel just at the finish line. A special award went to Kathy Murphy for her resolute attempt and for being the only female entry to complete the race.

The general comment from participants after this and the other two races was "Can't . . . wheeze, cough . . . talk . . . wheeze . . . now."

Notice to All ROTC Cadets

Make-up drill for ROTC drill abscences will be conducted at 0700 hours on the eleventh and eighteenth of May.

All cadets who have drill abscences are strongly urged to take advantage of the earliest possible make-up drill date in order that an incompleted grade will not be submitted for the semester.

Tigers Nab Second As Bears Triumph In Golden Relays

Before the RMC relay meet, Coach Flood asserted that with a little luck CC had a good chance of copping the meet. However, the luck didn't come as Colorado State College swept seven of the twelve events to repeat as Conference Champions. They amassed 41 points to second place Colorado College's 29. The Tigers took first place in the distance medley with the team of Bob Grant, Weinster, Dave Smith, and Tony McGinnis. They further showed their power in the distances by winning the mile relay in 3:28.8. This relay team was made up of Bob Broyles, Dave Kiell, Norm Liden, and Dale Mc Neal. The only other event that CC won outright was the shotput team competition as Bruce Boyd, Denzel Henry, and Steve Sabol won with heaves totaling 130 ft. 10 and one quarter inches.

At this moment it appears as though CSC is the class of the league. However, there is still time before the RMC Championships for CC to catch up and surpass the Bears. Even after this disappointing showing, our own track team is better than in past years.

The best overall showing by a three member team netted Phi Delta Theta the team prize with a third and two fourths in the three races.

As did the Rally for the Keg, this Rastall Center special event enjoyed a tremendous boost in enthusiasm over last year's, as evidenced by the great number of both participants and spectators.

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the Tiger

Colorado College | Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 10, 1962 | Vol. LXV, No. 25

Wednesday

Army of Students to Move Books

Colorado College will make history on Wednesday, May 16. Eight hundred students and professors in a continuous line will move 5600 boxes of books from Coburn to the new Tutt Library—and have a great time doing it!

A coordinating committee, headed by Brad Chase, has been working on a schedule of events both preceding and following "The Big Move."

Activities will begin Tuesday evening, May 15 at 7 p.m. when Rastall Center will sponsor "The Brothers Karamazov" in Perkins Hall. Immediately following the movie, at 8:30 p.m., Slocum Hall will sponsor a street dance in their parking lot. The Astronauts, a popular band from Boulder, will provide music for dancing.

Wednesday morning, after special awakenings in the dorms, a band will play during breakfast, and afterwards everyone will go over to Coburn to begin the moving promptly at 8 a.m.

As students carry their loads, the band will play on the lawn between the libraries. Hopefully, with all students participating, all the books can be moved by noon when the All-School Picnic will begin on the lawn behind Perkins.

Since all classes will be called off on Wednesday, and if all the books are moved by noon, the rest of the day will be free! Dinner that evening will be cafeteria style.

The details of the book move are as follows. Each shelf in the new Library is marked with a distinctive number, and each unit of books in Coburn is marked with the corresponding number on a 3" x 15" slip placed in the first book of the unit. These numbers designate, first, the floor number of the new Library, second, the range number on that floor, and third, the shelf number on that range. Thus B-1-1 designates the basement, range number 1, shelf number 1; and a number such as 3-147-6 designates the Third floor, range number 147, shelf number 6. It is therefore possible to move the books from Coburn at random, so long as they are moved in units, and have them land on the proper shelf in the new Library.

The books will be moved in units not larger than 22", which will be placed in a cardboard box and moved to a point where they can be easily picked up by the students. Each box will weigh from 10 to 15 pounds. There will be about 5600 boxes to move, so if 800 students join in the move at about 8:00 a.m. each will have 7 trips, and the move will be completed before noon.

Books from the north stacks of Coburn will be moved out the rear windows on a conveyor belt which will take them down to the ground behind the library, where they will be picked up. Books from the south balcony of Coburn will be slid down a chute from the balcony to the Main floor where they will be picked up. Two moving lines can work simultaneously at both the front and back of the library until the 900s are cleared from the South balcony. Directional signs will lead students from these pick-up points into the new Library by either the front or rear entrance, depending on which part of Coburn is being moved, and to the floor corresponding to the numbering on the nuit of books being carried. The books will be carried to the range corresponding to this number, and left to be loaded on the shelf. Students will then pick up an empty box nearby on the same floor of the new Library and bring it back to the pick-up point at Coburn, where they will pick up another box of books.

The students will move only the books from Coburn to the new Library. Heavier materials, such as periodicals, newspapers, documents and special collections will be moved by a professional moving company beginning on May 17th.

Library operations will be discontinued at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15th. Reserve books may be charged out at 3 p.m. on that day, and will be due at 8:15 a.m. on May 17th. There will be no library service on May 16th. The Charles Leaming Tutt Library will begin operations at 7:45 a.m. on May 17th. The collection will be split between the two buildings for about a week until the collateral material can be brought over to join the books, but the Library staff will get from Coburn any books that are needed.

Young Republicans Elect New Officers

The CC Young Republicans have recently elected their new officers for the 1962-63 academic year. They are:

Chairman, Bill Hunter
Vice Chairman, Nancy Shoup
Secretary, Marta Phipps
Treasurer, Kay Anderson.

The group is looking forward to a very important year, as it is a campaign year. Although interest in the club has lagged, it is hoped that, due to the importance of the coming months, many Republicans on the campus will lend their support to the candidates for state and national office. The group will be attending many rallies and speeches in the near future. On Saturday the 12th, representatives of the CCYR's will attend a speech by Governor Rockefeller of New York, held in Denver.

Anyone interested in the activities or projects of the group are urged to contact Marta Phipps, ext. 276.

Street Dance

Slocum Hall is sponsoring a street dance in the Slocum parking lot on Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:00 p. m. The Astronauts from Boulder will provide music. Dates are not necessary, and there will be no charge.

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS ARE IN. They may be picked up at the bookstore.

To: The Colorado College Community

LIBRARY MOVING DAY is one of the historic events in the life of any college. At Carleton, DePauw, Marietta and several other institutions during the past decade students, faculty and administration joined together to carry the volumes from the old building to the new. A few administrators confessed they had not been so deep into the library for years.

At Colorado College we have the double challenge of a library collection larger than those at the other colleges and a new building which soon may be called the most striking and best-designed small-college library in America. The faculty have responded by cancelling classes May 16 and pledging their own portership. The student body with good organization are responding in like vein.

It will be a big job, and like all big jobs there is one object: to finish it well, with every book in its proper new place.

Here's wishing us a good day.

Louis T. Benezet

Election News

The candidates for the office of vice-president of ASCC are Jim Knapp, John Lewis, and Steve Sabom. Running for the office of secretary are Nan Burroughs, Diane Johnston and Terry Kidner. The two candidates for the office of treasurer are Bill Hybl and Steve Frink. The election for these offices is being held Thursday and Friday, May 10 and 11.

Class commissioner elections will be held May 17 and 18. Running for senior commissioner are Peigi Benham, Kathy Bruce, Pat Chapman, Norm Laurance, Ben Lewis, Buzz Poe, Don Wolfgang, and Alex Yankovich; for junior class commissioner are Chris Battley, Chuck Deaver, Ed DeGeorge, Dave Holdorf, Al Loosli, Bill Pelz, and Boota Stockton; for sophomore commissioner are Mike Emmett, Dave Helms, Jo Heller, Ken Mellin, Bud Mixon, Polly Thompson, Coleman Robinson, and Chuck White.

Student Conduct

A case involving three girls and three boys who were drinking in a fraternity man's room was brought before the Committee. The decision was as follows:

In the case of the boys, the Committee followed the action taken by the fraternity. These boys were placed on social probation which means no attendance of fraternity functions.

The girls were prohibited to attend any of that fraternity's functions and their own sorority's scheduled social events.

If there is any violation of misconduct or of these penalties they will be automatically suspended from school pending a hearing of the Student Conduct Committee. This will continue for the rest of the school year.

May 14

Clinton Rossiter to Deliver Fifth Annual Abbot Lecture

Dr. Clinton Rossiter, chairman of the Cornell University government department, will deliver the fifth annual Abbott Memorial Lecture at Colorado College on May 14. Dr. Rossiter is director of studies on American communism and consultant for the Fund for the Republic, and has served as a member of the Rockefeller Committee on Legal and Political Philosophy. He is also the author of many books and articles, and is the editor of a series of books on "Communism in American Life," sponsored by the Fund for the Republic.

Dr. Rositer earned his bachelor's degree, Phi Beta Kappa, at Cornell University and his master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton. He began his career as an instructor in political science at the University of Michigan. He went to Cornell the same year. In 1956, he was named chairman of the department of government. For the past three years, he has occupied the John L. Senior chair of Professor of American Institutions. He has also been a professor at the Salzburg Seminar in American Studies in Austria, Visiting Professor of Politics at Princeton University, and Pitt Professor of American History and Institutions at Cambridge University. Dr. Rossiter is a fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, an honorary member of the American Antiquarian Society, former president of the Statler Club at Cornell, and is a member of the Century Association and the Sigma Phi.

The Abbott Lectureship was established in 1958 by Mrs. W. Lewis Abbott and friends of the college in honor of her husband, a professor of business, economics, and sociology at the college from 1920 to 1949.

Fine Arts Week To Begin Sunday

Fine Arts Week will begin Sunday, May 13, and go through Friday, May 18. The week is planned to give special attention to music, drama, art, and literature, with representation from other related fields, such as anthropology.

The week will start at 4:00 p.m. Sunday with an informal concert by Dr. Thomas W. Ross and Harris Sherman, who will play clarinet and violin duets of selections from the works of Bela Bartok and Mozart. This will take place in Rastall Center lounge. That evening, at 7:30 p.m. in the W.E.S. room, the Experimental Theatre will present three one-act plays, under the direction of James Fox.

Monday, May 14, at 4:15 p.m. in the north patio the Colorado College Woodwind group will give a concert. That evening, at 8:15 p.m. in Shove Chapel, Dr. Clinton Rossiter will speak on the American tradition with regard to the new age.

Tuesday, May 15, at 4:15, the CC band will play in the north patio of Rastall Center. At 7:15 p.m., in Perkins Hall, the movie "The Brothers Karamazov" will be shown. People are urged to attend this and then go on to the Slocum Hall Street Dance. This is the film which stars Yul Brynner, Maria Schell, Lee J. Cobb, and William Shattner.

No events for Fine Arts Week are scheduled for Wednesday, May 16, because of the All-School Picnic and book-moving day. Thursday, May 17, Mr. Racey will give readings in poetry "From Wyatt to Corso" at 4:00 p.m. in the W.E.S. room at Rastall, in conjunction with a coffee hour. All day long, in the south patio of Rastall Center, there will be a student sculpture show.

Fine Arts Week will conclude on Friday, May 18, with an afternoon music hour in the Huh for which Abiodun Afonja will play African music. That evening, Dr. George Mills of the Fine Arts Center will speak in the W.E.S. room on the topic "Anthropology as Art." This will be from 7:30 p.m. until about 9:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to as many events as possible during Fine Arts Week. Programs will be distributed this weekend and there will be publicity about the various events. The final day of Fine Arts Week, the "Kinnikinnik" will be distributed.

MAX POWER, PRESIDENT elect of the Associated Students of Colorado College, won by a 452 to 224 vote.

the Tiger

Official
Colorado College
Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

It's all over (the ASCC presidential election that is)! After several false starts, much talk, and little action, the CC students elected Max Power with 452 of the 676 votes cast (a whopping 66.8%).

Surprisingly enough after all the talk of no issues, no interest, etc.—approximately 60% of the student body voted —a respectable turnout for CC.

Therefore: congratulations to Mr. Power and congratulations to the student body for voting. Here's hoping for a similar or better turnout for the other offices. CEP

Music Department Presents Recital

The college music department announces the first of two student recitals for Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in Perkins Hall. Three advanced piano students, two string groups, and a woodwind ensemble will be featured on this program.

Anne Perry, a freshman from Denver, will play Bach's "Italian Concerto" and several numbers from Prokofieff's "Visions Fugitive." Jane Humphrey, a freshman from Mullen, Nebraska, will perform two Intermezzi and one Capriccio by Brahms; and Barbara Couey, a sophomore from Trinidad, Colorado, will be heard in the first movement of Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor, with Mr. Lanner contributing the orchestra part on the second piano.

Miss Perry will also appear as cellist in one of the string ensembles. It will be of special interest to the audience that, with the exception of Miss Perry, the string and woodwind ensembles are made up entirely of non-music students. The first string gronp will open the program with the first movement of Haydn's quartet in C Major, op. 77 No. 1 while the second group will perform later in the evening the first movement of Mendelssohn's quartet in E flat Major, op. 12. The members of the string groups are: Harris Sherman of Denver, first violin; Hilary Todd from Fort Collins, second violin; Edward Roesken from New Jersey and Robert Pittaway from Massachusetts, violas; Jeffrel Lucker from Brooklyn, New York, and Anne Perry of Denver, cellists.

The woodwind ensemble will be heard in two movements of the Suite for Woodwinds, op. 57, by Charles Lebore. The members are: flute: Judith Gibson, senior math major from Colorado; oboe: Johanna Ricker, sophomore science major from Colraodo; clarinet: Leland Larson, sophomore business major from Colorado; clarinet: Leidth Alt, senior humanities major from Colorado; born: Robert Grant, freshman science major from Minnesota.

The concert will be open to the public.

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Shove Chapel

Shove Chspel Sunday, May 13, 1962, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Title The Wretchedness and Greatness of the Church

Worship Leader Judy Jaccard

Preacher Mr. Kenneth W. F. Burton

The title of this sermon is borrowed from the title of a book by W. Visser't Hooft, the general secretary of the World Council of Churches, which was published many years ago. The thoughts contained in the sermon are partly stimulated by the recent visit of two distinguished guests to our campus. As always, when confronted with some great theme or idea or institution connected with the history of the Church we encounter a paradox. What relation can the Church have with a nonsectarian liberal arts college? What is this strange phenomenon with its high-sounding claims and such obvious weaknesses? Is the idea of the Church of any relevance to the modern man and particularly to the American college undergraduate? It is hoped that the sermon will shed some light on these and other questions; and that it will be seen that the contemporary Church as organized is too often "an abomination of desolation standing where it ought not"; but that the idea of the Church in the New Testament will be seen to have power, love and relevance.

This sermon will be broadcast over the College Radio, KRCC.

Honor Council Elections to Be Held Next Week

On May 17, the Annual Honor Council Nominating Assembly will be held in Taylor Dining Hall, at 4:15 p. m.

The importance of these elections of new Honor Council members is vital to the well-being of the Honor System and the college.

The method of election tries to combine the greatest possible democratic choice in permitting the nominations of anyone in the student body and in the two votes taken at the assembly in order to narrow the field of candidates to twice the number of vacancies.

Then, in order to eliminate any aspects of a "popularity contest," and to provide the most judicious choices, the members of the old Honor Council choose the new members from the final field.

People elected from academic classes are required to be present by the Dean and the Honor Council. Unexcuaed absences are not permitted.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Mr. Cassius De Flon's pro-eugenics letter in the Tiger of May 3 gives me a good excuse to congratulate the Tiger on raising the proportion of news it has consistently printed since the first few issues. It also gives me the opportunity to offer your readers some criticisms of the eugenics position, as none have appeared so far in your pages.

I am happy to concede one point which De Flon rightly makes in his letter: H. J. Muller is more cautious in print than out of it. The version of his argument to which we were treated in the Roberts Lecture was eugenics at its most reckless, with none of the reservations added.

The fallacy of the eugenics argument, as Muller and De Flon present it, is that it makes deductions about human evolution from data derived solely from the biological sciences. Although Muller uses the terms "culture" and "cultural evolution," he sbows little awareness that human socio-cultural life is more complex than the existence of other animal species.

On the face of it, the list of genetically "good" traits looks so desirable that to attack it would be like attacking mother-love. Who doesn't want "healthy bodies and intelligence, combined with virtue and social compatibility"? (Let us leave virtue for the philosophers to define.)

Intelligence and social compatibility are indeed characteristics which fit into the main line of human evolution. But anthropologists would be more enthusiastic about selection in favor of them if psychologists could tell us more about their dynamics and geneticists more about their genetic makeup.

Muller fears that without selective breeding, human beings will eventually be able to do no more than "prop up their own feebleness . . . and to doctor themselves as effectively as possible. For everyone would be an invalid . . ." As I said on the 24th, this prediction ignores the fact that some physical conditions are apparently being selected against by modern cultural conditions which were neutral before the industrial revolution, just an instant ago in evolutionary time. (Research on these new selective factors is now in progress.) It also assumes that we have had accurate statistics on the incidence of specific diseases over long periods of time. Phenylketonuria, for instance, is well diagnosed now but was not always. One school of thougbt among physicians believes that the increase in statistics on this disease is an artifact of better diagnosis and better record-keeping.

The definition and even the desirability of a healthy body are more parochial than the eugenists apparently suspect.. In mid-twentieth century America we enjoy a cult of health, youth, and suppleness which is by no means shared in other parts of the world, not in Euro-American culture at other times. A modern physician might well regard one of Titian's or Rubens' models as overweight. A Hottentot male wants a female with a pot belly, swayed back, and fantastic accumulations of fat on the buttocks. There is good evidence that in paleolithic times men were selected for keen senses, fleetness, and grace — qualities which made them good hunters — and that in the neolithic sheer strength had better survival value. In eighteenth century Europe, the tendency toward tuberculosis was fashionable. In short, selection for the modern American concept of good health would violate the norms of other times and other places, and we have no guarantee that this concept will last longer than any other.

This fear of Muller's, and his even more inflammatory term "genetic deterioration" appear to ignore the problem of measurement. Evolutionary theory has no measure of genetic goodness except natural selection, and if selection does not operate against a genetic factor, that factor can hardly be considered harmful.

A key to Muller thinking is his statement in a recent article that cultural existence is an "artificial" way of life. This statement is purely and simply false. Culture is a survival device, a part of nature no more "artificial" than the hide of the rhinoceros or the claws of the lion. Like other survival mechanisms, it permits some characteristics to decline (e.g., resistance to certain diseases), while promoting others (e.g., communicative facilities, problem-solving ability).

I shall not argue that the tendency toward disease is actually of use to our species, though such an argument might be made. I shall, however, remind the eugenist that diabetes does not prevent Bill Talbert from playing tennis, schizophrenia prevent Ezra Pound from writing poetry, or tuberculosis prevent H. D. Thoreau from philosophizing.

Mr. De Flon seems to understand well enough the position of some geneticists on human genetics. A sound knowledge of **Homo sapiens**, however, requires that one take a broad view of human behavior, including appreciation of the very intricate interaction between genetics and culture.

Sincerely yours,
Paul Kutsche

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The Beak Speaks

By Rosenfeld

Once upon a time, in the lofty, mountainous region quite near Topeka, Kansas, there was a quaint liberal arts college nestled comfortably in the lush green valley where the sparkling River Styx wound its placid course.

Now it so happened that two young princes were enrolled in this college—and, they were roommates. One, whose name was Cranfield Smartypants III, studied every night, never caroused with the local wenches, maintained a 3.5 overall, and was very good. The other, whose name was Crazylegs Funandgoodtimes I, never studied, cut classes, lettered three years in jousting, and was very bad.

One warm afternoon, Crazylegs was still in bed, having slept through Organic Alchemy, Fundamentals of Blood-Letting, and International Usury. All of a sudden, the closet door burst open and out stepped a dumpy little old lady, dressed in faded cheese cloth and wearing an old St. Louis Browns baseball cap—she bore a striking resemblance to Ma Kettle.

"Hiya Cranfield baby!" she said, "ah'm yer fairy-god-mudder."

Now Crazylegs, being the shifty, rotten character that he was, did not feel it was his place to tell the dumpy litle old lady (he also calls 'em he way he sees 'em.) that he was not Cranfield, considering the fact that there might be something in it for him. So he answered her wih, "Swe-e-e-e-t!" not revealing his true identity.

"Cause ya been such a reg-lar guy, alla time studyin' an' bookin' an' like that—ah'm gonna give ya three wishes!" said the F.G.M., smiling benovelently.

Then after a great deal of dickering and arguing, Crazylegs finally decided on a maroon Corvette, a lifetime pass to the ale-house, and a 3.6 overall.

And just at the instant that Crazylegs made his last wish, the real Cranfield stumbled into the hoom; he was so clumsy and made so much noise, that he startled the F.C.M. and she inadvertently turned him into a toad. Since a card laid was a card played in those days, the F.G.M. apologized to Crazylegs and gave him a new room-mate: a statuesque blond who hated books.

And, of course, Crazylegs lived happily ever after.

Moral: Fairy god-mothers are not as careful as they used to be.

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VOTE X Diane Johnston For ASCC Secretary

Pick and Pan Awards Given

The Pick and Pan awards given each year for outstanding work in speech, radio, debate and drama have a long and interesting history at Colorado College. The awards were first given in 1944 and have gone to students who have shown special interest and a willingness to perform in these areas, working for at least one year.

Many recipients of the award have gone on to excel in these fields. Mr. Wes Bradley, station manager of KRDO, received the award in 1947, as did Miss Jacqueline Burkey, who was in professional theatre in New York.

This year the Pick and Pan awards for speech and radio go to Tom Rutenber, Dick Dugdale, John Trujillo, Vivian Arviso Onefeather, Tom Hook, Daniel Bernstein, and Steve Sabom.

Awards for debate go to Dave Furgason, David Bitters, and Susan Caudill.

Three students are receiving the award for drama. They are: Theo Brodin, Joan Carter, and Jim Fox.

Four awards are being presented to performers in the variety show. Jane Pierce, Carol Fischer, Cynthia Lamb, and Sylvia Stenovec are the recipients along with Ann Collins, daughter of Dr. DWane Collins, who is receiving an honorary award.

These award winners will be the guests of "Chief" Woodson Tyree at his home this Sunday morning for breakfast. After breakfast the pins will be presented.

The distincive pin was designed by Mr. Tyree and Mr. Peter Buchan. The gold pan and miner's pick and burro, as in the cut above, is the design. The symbolism shows that "gold is where you dig it" and in speech, drama and debate, as in prospecting, hard work and endurance are needed to profit.

Sunday afternoon there will be a picnic at the Tyree's where the award winners will be the guests while special recognition will go to the membership of the Talent and Speakers Bureau. Members of the bureau who will receive certificates of recognition at the awards assembly later this year will be Sylvia Stenovec, Christopher Griffiths, Luis Arrieta, Bernard Muehlbauer, and Jack Walker.

The picnic will begin at 4:00 p.m. and last year's winners are invited to attend.

Remember

CHAPMAN for Senior Class Commissioner

Fletcher-Cooke to Speak on African Tribal System

Next Tuesday, May 15, at 11:00 a. m. in Perkins Hall, Sir John Fletcher-Cooke the acting governor of Tangyanika on the occasion of its independence in 1961, will speak on the topic "Tribal System and Negro African Government."

Sir Fletcher-Cooke has served the Colonial Office of the United Kingdom from 1934 to 1961 in London, Malaya, Palestine, Cyprus, and Tanganyyika. Occasionally he served as acting governor of Cyprus and of Tanganyika, and he represented Tanganyika at the Ghana Independence Celebrations in Accra in 1957.

Prior to his position in the Colonial Office, he was educated at Malvern College The University of Paris, and St. Edmund Hall, Oxford. During World War II he was a Royal Air Force intelligence officer, was captured and recaptured by the Japanese in Java, and was imprisoned in Japan for three and one-half years.

Presently Sir John Fletcher-Cooke is visiting professor of sociology at the University of Colorado in Boulder, and his courses have constituted the beginning of the University's first program of studies in African affairs. Earlier this year he participated in the University of Colorado Extension's lecture program here in Colorado Springs on African Affairs, and his appearance once again on campus will allow those students and professors who were unable to partake in the lecture series a chance to hear one of the well qualified speakers for that program present his views on the interplay of tribal organization in the governments of the newly independent states of Africa.

Tiger Club Scores with Chest Auction

This year's Campus Chest Auction, under the talented direction of Don Oden, was a huge success, netting $491.04 the night of May 8, with donations still coming in. The sponsors of the the event, the CC Tiger Club, got the evening off to an enthusiastic start following a banquet honoring the newly tapped Tigers. As the "mercury" soared in the "thermomter" which indicated the amount of the contributions, the following items weres auctioned off to the highest bidders:

President of the college, Phi Delta Theta, $75.

Slaves: Batley, Berquist, Griffiths, Lavers, Welsh, Kappa Alpha Theta, $33.

Dean of Men, Gamma Phi Beta, $50.

Hashers: Bohlke, Feroe, Gruen, Rainey, Phi Delta Theta, $11.

Dean of Women: Delta Gamma, $45.

Surprise! (dinner for two at the Embers), Kappa Kappa Gamma, $11.

Double Date: Jim Hanks, Betsy Crockett, $10;
Steve Cross, Sue Moore, $6.

Housemother for a Day: Oscar Soule, Kappa Kappa Gamma, $15.

Car Washers: Carle, Collins, Eastlack, Flood, Frasca, Kappa Sigma, $17.

Slaves — Cheerleaders: Kellogg, Miller, Tolley, Sigma Chi, $18.

Three Breakfasts at Chief Tyree's: Cool and Bruce, $7.50;
Soule, $9.50, $8.50.

Hashers: Miss Moon, Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Torrens, Kappa Kappa Gamma, $7.

Ride in Pete Webster's Jaguar, Gloria Farha, $30.

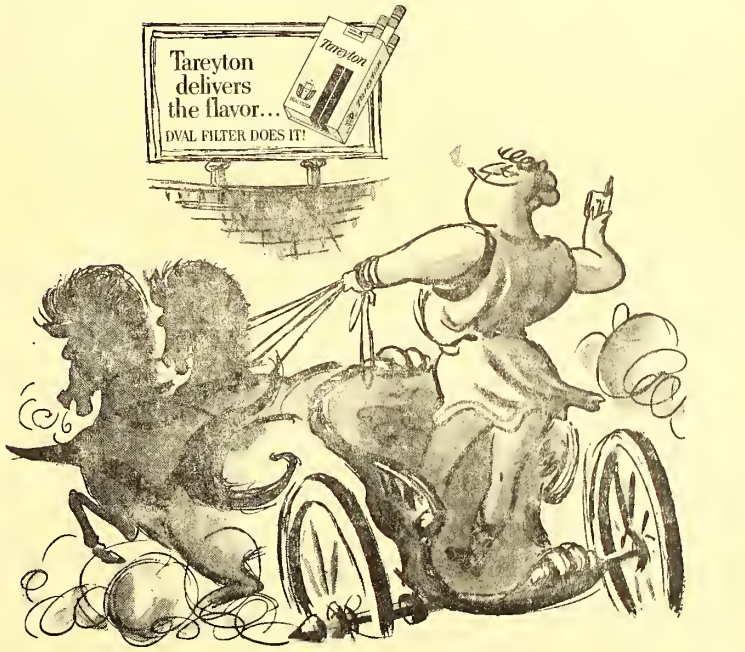
Mr. Rudoff's Western Civ. Class, Dave Helms, $14.75.

Hashers: Coocy, Hoover, Shackleford, Phi Delta Theta, $24.

Surprise! (Do-it-yourself whatever-you-like at the Hub), Tony Ploczek, $26.

I.O.Us and cash donations so far, $72.79

Grand Sum Total—$491.04



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Undisciplined Enthusiasm Portrayed in "Pelleas"

Last Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Perkins Hall, the Experimental Theater reproduced Maurice Maeterlinck's play "Pelleas and Melisande." Criticism of this performance is especially hard, considering the problems the people faced in something of this nature. The cast as well as the technical staff are to be soundly applauded for their work and encouraged to continue with it. However, the play, from a dramatic point of view, cannot in all fairness be dismissed with only a rewarding nod and a congratulatory smile.

The play as a total unit had little or no continuity.... each scene lacked the puissance to carry its action and its suspense over to the next. They were disjointed almost without meaning; a chain of disorganized events; a dream.

The use of gimmicks was an unsuccessful attempt to cover up for the poor acting of the players. The music was excellent in itself, but it tried to create out of nothing something which did not exist. As it faded sporadically into the nervous silence of the auditorium, it seemed that much of the mood and atmosphere of the play vanished along with it.

The lighting was generally good, but it was not memorable or excellent. A few scenes such as the garden scenes or the one utilizing the King, Melisande, and her husband were noteworthy. The rest of the lighting was neither dramatic nor intense, and it helped to painfully illustrate the condition of the play.

The settings, designed by Joan Carter, were the most outstanding, adding much to the atmosphere. They expressed with more precision than dialogue could do the tragedy and the forboding in the plot.

Except for an anachronistic mop, the costumes were well chosen, flattering, and accurate. Comment, however, on "little Ynold's" makeup will remain muzzled. It was at best, ludicrous.

The changing of scenery was far too sluggish and clamorous. As it was, the last scene would fade into obscurity and the shuffling of scenery and impatient feet before the darkness would be dispelled with the introduction of new activity.

The activity itself was, in general, on the par of fraternity skits and was matchless in its ability to embarrass the audience as a whole.

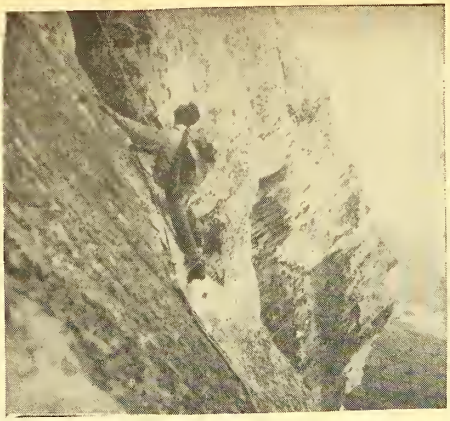
The cast:

Arkel the King, played by Jay Hemingway, was perhaps the most credible performance of the evening. His enunciation was clear; his method almost complete. Genevieve played by Margaret Neuman, was flat and colorless, without life or feeling, but perhaps this was intentional. Let us hope so. Pelleas, portrayed by Carl Chard, ranted and strutted his hour upon the stage with little more conviction. The total effect was displeasing, often terrible to behold. He seemed embarrassed with his part, as though he didn't believe in it. An egregious example of this clumsiness was the love scenes. The two have unshackled the chains of morality and set loose an emotion too powerful to sustain; they fly to one another; there is the moment's hesitation and then at last the soft, warm, gentiel, foolish kiss like a breath of spring . . . But to see it enacted by this Pelleas one cringed and squirmed with uneasiness and repulsion waiting in trepidation for the inevitable laughter to follow. The death scene was equally as garish.

Golaud, played by John Giannes, gave another creditable performance. As previously mentioned, his execution of Pelleas left something to be desired and was anything but effective. He too gave the impression that his Method acting had failed, creating an incomplete and self-conscious combination of Golaud-John Giannes.

Ethel Six Geary's interpretation of Melisande, although it was not a profound projection of high dramatic quality, was nevertheless a far better attempt than most of the others. There was even, at times, a true, sentiment, but it was soon lost in her flightiness. This, however, may be due to the role and its difficulty. "Little Ynold," played by Lynda Rood, was an amazing pantomime of the ridiculous. Nevertheless she did perform one function in that she acted throughout as the scapegoat for the audiences nervous laughter and derisive scorn. Henry English played his part well as the physician. Even if it was only a minor role, the three servants added a welcome relief with their light comments, and were enjoyed by most.

In summary, it must be underlined that although this criticism is of the most caustic in nature, it is done with a purpose: to encourage better acting and more of these experimental plays, and last to advertise with a degree of enthusiasm the Experimental Theater and the work they are doing.



Climbers Gather for Mountaineers' Weekend

The Colorado College Mountain Club this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday is sponsoring Mountaineer's Weekend, an annual gathering of college mountain clubs from the Rocky Mountain region.

The weekend will begin Friday as the visiting clubs arrive and register in Rastall Center. Registration will continue into the early part of Saturday morning to accommodate clubs coming from as far as Salt Lake City. After 10 p.m. registration will move from the main desk to the club headquarters in the Berg Heil room. Any interested students are invited to come to the registration desk for information and are invited to participate in the activities of the weekend.

The climbers will camp Friday night on Steward Field. Saturday morning and afternoon will be spent on climbing trips. There will be caving, hiking, and probably an ascent of Pikes Peak. Of greatest interest to spectators will be the rock climbing in the Garden of the Gods and North Cheyenne Canyon. Although there will be no formal demonstration, there will be climbers on many spectacular routes easily seen from the roads and CCMC members will be available to answer questions.

Saturday evening, the club will sponsor a barbeque and party at Hermann's Ranch in Woodland Park. This is open to non-climbers but there is a charge of $1.25 to cover the cost of the meal and refreshments. Traditionally this party has been one of the social highlights of the climbing season.

There are no formal activities planned for Sunday as clubs from Wyoming and Utah will have to leave early, but climbing will probably continue through much of the day.

The first Mountaineer's Weekend was held at Laramie in May 1957 in the rain and only four CCMC members participated. Since then the event has grown and this year more than 100 climbers are expected to attend.

Oskasita Hosts Annual Gymkhana

The annual CC Gymkhana was held last Sunday in Penrose Stadium. Enhanced by an unusually large turnout and beautiful weather, the events were interesting, as well as often hysterical to watch. The most amusing of the events was Goat Tying, in which contestants had to ride out to the middle of the arena, dismount, throw and tie a goat which was tied to a stake. Although one could not help feeling sorry for the unfortunate animal, one also could not help laughing at the antics of the contestants. The event was won by Donna Story (Alpha Phi) with an amazingly good time of 24 seconds.

Out of the nine classes, only three were really serious, the barrel racing and the freshman and upperclass equitation. Sue Thompson (Kappa Alpha Theta) won the barrel racing with a time of 17.4 seconds — extremely good for a college event. Upperclass equitation was won by Leslie Pearce (Kappa Kappa Gamma), and Freshman Equitation was taken by Marta Phipps (Kappa Kappa Gamma).

The "fun" events included musical tires, water relay, walk and lead race, walk, trot, and canter relay and egg and spoon race, plus the goat tying. All of these classes were just what they were billed to be—fun, not only for the riders, but also for the spectators.

The judge for all the events was Beverly Bryant, a young lady who is well known all over the state for her English and western riding.

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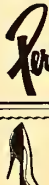
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John G. Levis

Candidate for ASCC Vice-Pres.

The primary job of the vice-president of the ASCC is to support and work closely with the president. It must be realized that the vice-president is subordinate to the president, and if maximum effectiveness is to be achieved the two will have to complement each other.

Next year, because of deferred rush, the vice-president will be of great importance in helping to orient the freshman class into the activities of the college. He must head the Enthusiasm Committee which will coordinate the activities of the various pep organiaztions, and thus provide the school with organized leadership in various activities.

The vice-president must also guide the Social-Coordinating Committee which will coordinate all student activities on the campus. This will provide the necessary guidance to have a smooth running social program.

These are the basic duties of the vice-president, and it is important that these duties be properly executed. If elected, I will see that these jobs are carried out and will assist the president in any other capacity he deems necessary.

Steve Sabom

Candidate for Vice-President

A chief issue in any campus election is that of student enthusiasm. Colorado College is no exception. Perhaps the issue is even more aplicable here. With rumors of abolishing athletics and constant talk of student apathy, one cannot help but sense a need in this important realm of campus life.

Nevertheless, as prevalent as the need may be, nothing is solved by mere complaint without subsequent action. This action can be instilled into the student body through effective ASCC leadership. I rest assured that with the innovation of a deferred rush program next fall, the pep organizations can and will undertake a more vigorous approach to the short-lived enjoyment of freshman agitation. This, most assuredly, is an area in which the members of ASCC could support school spirit.

Executive Council backing should follow along the line of such athletic ventures as the Hockey Rally held this past winter, which not only drew the school together in a rare display of unity, but also noticeably impressed members of the town and local sports professionals. Other events, more on the campus scene, such as the Greek Weekend, Parents' Weekend, and the Sophomore Carnival need direct and indirect support from your Student Council. This spirit can be increased with constant pressure on the publications, enthusiasm, and communication committees which are formed with chairmen elected by the student body.

The opportunity of a 3.2 beer parlor near the campus also offers a novel experience which could evolve into a vital factor in school spirit. Moreover, it would provide the student body with atmosphere in which to relax, away from the humdrum of academic curriculum. As promising as it sounds, the active role in the campaign for this establishment will fall into the hands of you, the students, and your Executive Council, the ASCC. The toilsome but necessary task of convincing the residents of this area to lift the prohibitive zoning ordinance will rest with every student interested in the project.

These are a few of the vital issues facing your Executive Council next year. Whether or not they are resolved effectively is left up to your participation in the election and support of the new administration. As a representative of the student body, I would be proud to serve as your ASCC vice-president.

Diane Johnston

Candidate for ASCC Secretary

Having served in various capacities subordinate to ASCC and enjoyed the challenges and responsibilities that were involved, I have a personal interest in next year's Student Administration.

One of the main issues in the presidential campaign was that of more effective communication between ASCC and the student body. This year's administration has amended the constitution so that the responsibility of communication will be a basic part of the secretary's job. As a candidate for secretary, I want to see these improvements implemented. If I should be elected, I look forward to serving the student body as a voting member of ASCC.

Terry Kidner

Candidate for ASCC Secretary

During the next crucial year, when the legislative power of the ASCC will be tested and proved, it is vital that the secretary play an active and responsible role. It is of the utmost importance that the ASCC not be an "ivory tower" organization, closeting itself at 4:00 every Monday afternoon, but a representative organ, truly embodying the Associated Students of Colorado College. I feel that the chairmanship of the newly revised Communications Committee gives the secretary a vast opportunity to utilize every possible method to insure this.

Added communication between students and their governing body should, I hope, also stimulate greater unity within the student body and an increase in common interests and goals. To do this, not only must the student body be acquainted, through the Tiger and the ASCC minutes, with the issues handled in ASCC, but the latter itself must be equally cognizant of student issues and controversies. In her fullest capacity, the ASCC secretary must act as a valuable intermediary between the student body and its government.

Nan Burroughs

Candidate for ASCC Secretary

There is a general tendency to regard the job of secretary as one which requires only the accurate recording and reproducing of minutes. However, because the secretary is a regular voting member of the Council, there are many possibilities for initiative and originality. This will be true to an even larger degree next year as the secretary will also serve as the chairman of the Communications Committee. The duties of this committee will be to establish a firm, informative relationship between the student body and its governing body—the Executive Council.

By virtue of my office on the Council this year, I am thoroughly familiar with its function and duties and I would be able to help the new president immediately with the organization of the new Council. I am very interested in the role which student government plays on the Colorado College campus and I would like to continue to participate in our student government.

Steve Frink

Candidate for ASCC Treasurer

The office of the ASCC Treasurer is a position of an unknown quantity to most of the CC students. This is quite evident by the number of nominees.

Next year the Treasurer will take on the even greater responsibility—chairman of a much more influential Finance Committee than in the past. Most all of the ASCC appropriations for clubs and special interest groups will go directly to the Finance Committee before the appeals for appropriations are voted on by the Executive Council. This will require many more valued judgments on the part of the Treasurer.

Capable leadership must be shown in controlling the allocation of your money, which amounts to about $20 to $22 for each academic year.

In this current series of ASCC elections, it is your turn to make valued judgments. Let's see you make them.

Bill Hybl

Candidate for ASCC Treasurer

The office of Treasurer of ASCC holds responsibilities which are two-fold. The first duty of the office is to direct ASCC funds to the groups and organizations in such a way that these funds will be used to benefit the greatest number of students. The second responsibility is in direct relation with the student body, through the executive board of ASCC. It is in this aren that the Treasurer comes in close contact with the financial and legislative matters of the students, and must act upon them with the concern of these students.

I feel that I understand the duties and responsibilities of this office, and if elected, am prepared to undertake their execution. As an officer of the Executive Council, I would be prepared to act on any matters that might arise, to the best of my ability.

A new school year will bring ASCC many problems, some of which will not have been seen before. It is therefore that I feel the office of treasurer must be a flexible one, ready to cope with the decisions that must and will be made.

Greek News

Monday night the Phi Delts elected and installed their new officers for next semester. Elected new president was Don Wolfgang. Bruce Franklin will serve as vice-president, Ben Lewis as treasurer, and Pete Webster as secretary. Other officers elected were Ed Lorson as social chairman, Chuck White as chorister, Ray Mithun as Wraden, Paul Carson as historian, Steve Frink as IFC representative, Chuck Lawerence as rush chairman, Mike Mayer as housemanager and Fred Singleton as steward.

Tomorrow night the Phi Delt White Carnation Dance will be held in Denver at the Petroleum Club. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m., and music will be provided by B. J. Young's Band. Chaperones for the dance are Dr. William Champion and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins.

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CC and AFA Will Host Collegiate Golf Meet

Colorado College's golf team remained undefeated at home this season as they won 6-3 from Adams State at the Broadmoor Golf Club last Friday and they blanked Regis 9-0 the following day at the Kissing Camels Golf Course.

Ralph Haddad of Adams State, defending medalist in this week's invitational sponsored by CC and the Air Force Academy, was low in Friday's match with a fine 73 that included three birdies and an eagle.

Despite the fact that it was their first round on the exclusive Kissing Camels course, both Bob Magie and Rich Nichols, freshmen members of the Tiger squad, tied for the medalist honors on Saturday with a pair of 76's.

Bruce McLaughlin, Don Stauffer, Rich Firmine, and Rich Nichols each won both their matches over the weekend.

This Friday and Saturday Colorado College and the US Air Force Academy will be co-bosts to the Pikes Peak Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at the Eisenhower and Broadmoor golf courses.

Sixteen teams from seven states have filed six-man team entries for the tournament. Heading tbe list of entries will be the University of New Mexico, the defending cbampion; but tbe favorites role will also be shared by Arizona University and Oklahoma State University.

The tournament is a fifty-four hole medal play test, with tbirty-six holes scheduled at the Eisenhower Golf Course at the Academy on Friday, and the final eighteen holes at the Broadmoor Golf Course on Saturday. Each team may enter six men, but only the low four count toward the team title. Trophies are awarded to winners in botb the college and university divisions.

Colorado College will be represented by Gordon Aamoth, Bruce McLaughlin, Don Stouffer, Bob Magie, Rich Nichols, and Rick Firmine or Jim Scbultz. The low Rocky Mountain Conference team will be recognized as the conference champion, and the Tigers have their eyes trained on tbis goal.

A buffet luncheon for all contestants is scheduled at the Broadmoor Golf Club following tbe final round on Saturday, at which the trophies will be presented. Six lovely CC coeds will act as bostesses at the luncbeon. They are: Ellen Boughn, Susan Merrell, Mary Beth Bishop, Barbara Tolley, Sharon Shackleford, and Karen Tucker.

Tbe tournament is recognized as one of the leading collegiate tournaments in tbe country, and in past years the champion of the US Amateur, British Amateur, and Mexican Amateur bave been among the participants. Many golfers, unknown as collegiate competitors in the CC Invitation, later have gained fame both as amateurs and on the professional circuit.

INTRAMURALS

Slocum Hall pushball competition ended May 2 as an outnumbered First West team fell to a more powerful as well as more plentiful Fourth West squad. The game, played under the fairest refereeing yet seen in pushball competition, was not decided until the end of the final period when Fourth West finally choked off a vigorous rally by their smaller foe with a potent drive of their own.

Both teams managed to score five points by entering their opponent's goal, but the victors managed to power the boggy ball across their opponents goal line to fet four "partial" goals of two points each, giving them eight points to their foe's four. The final score then was 13-9.

Perhaps tbe most unusual thing about the contest was that it was played between two West Wing teams. In Slocum Hall competition, the West wings have generally fared poorly since they have fewer residents than the others. That the two West wings could knock over their more numerous foe is clearly indicative of a greater wing spirit and desire to win, at least in pushball.

This year's Intramural program, at times unchallenging, has been generally successful in that it has involved the vast majority of Slocum Hall men in at least a little exercise. Jim Hanks should receive the proper recognition for seting up schedules and rules which have allowed the program to reach its generally successful climax. It is hoped that next year's program will be even more successful as measured in terms of competition and participation.

Cheerleading

Practices in Loomis Rec Room:
Tues., May 15, 8:30 p. m.
Wed., May 16, 8:30 p. m.

Final tryouts:
Thurs., May 17, 7:30 p. m.

The Enthusiasm Committee will judge the tryouts.

All girls are eligible who have been at CC for one semester and who had at least a 2.0 average last semester.

Questions should be referred to Bobbie Tolley, ext 327.

Slumping Baseball Team Drops Two Over Weekend

Western State's Mountaineers took two from a game CC nine over the weekend, the first by a walloping 23-9 tally, the second Saturday with a closer 14-10 decision. Both games saw a Tiger team plagued by the same seemingly insurmountable pitching weakness that has lost all but three games this season.

This weakness, together with an excellent showing for Western State from former Colorado Springs High School ace Ron Anderson, proved a fatal combination for the Tigers in Friday's game. Western State pitching held CC to only nine hits, while two Tiger hurlers were bombarded for a total of 27. The Bengals jumped on Anderson early in the game when leadoff hitter Joe Cordova was hit by a pitch, Reno Van Putten singled, and Dennis Walker loaded the bases on a throwing error to first. Anderson, having difficulty with his control, then walked Steve Gustafson and Joe Bergquist, driving in two runs. Anderson stopped the rally by forcing Matt Railey to hit into a double play, then striking out Mike Mestek. In the second, Western State rallied with two down to take the lead 4-3, only to lose it in the third as catcher Wayne McAlpine homered with the bases loaded to regain the lead for CC, 7-6. It was the last Tiger lead of the game, which turned into a complete rout as the Mountaineers gained three runs in the fourth on two homers, then clobbered both Barry Anthony, who was charged with the loss, and reliever Gary Sparkman for five more tallies in the fifth.

CC looked considerably better in Saturday's game, as they almost grabbed the victory, largely on the basis of Jeff Sauer's consistently able pitching. Going into the ninth, the Tigers were clinging stubbornly to a 10-7 lead, but muffed the chance for their fourth season win as Western State opened up with a three run barrage against reliever Don Jorgenson to tie it up. Tbe Tigers failed to come up with any serious threat in the bottom of the ninth, and Western State took full advantage of their tenth-inning opportunity to pound out 4 runs on two homers, one an inside the park home run eked out by the Mountaineer shortstop. The bottom of the last-ditch tenth was frustratingly sterile for CC, and the Gunnison crew pulled out their second victory, 14-10.

Not nearly so badly outplayed Saturday as has been the case in altogether too many previous matches, the Tigers can look with some hope toward Wednesday's game against Colorado School of Mines here on the CC diamond. Traditionally one of the most hotly contested games of the season, this could be the Tigers' opportunity to pull out of their almost unrelieved slump.

It could also be the occasion for students to show their support for a baseball team which sorely needs it. The consistently empty bleachers which have characterized Tiger efforts at home can hardly act as an incentive for the sort of playing toward which Carle and his nine are aiming, and can only be a constant reminder to the team and to anyone who cares to notice, of the apathy which has come to characterize CC's students where sports events are concerned.

After Wednesday's game, the Tigers host the Bears of Colorado State College here on Thursday, May 10, then travel to Greeley for the second game of the series Saturday, May 12.

Tennis String Broken CU Wins Six Matches

The CC tennis team's string of four straight wins was snapped abruptly last Saturday 6-0. However there was cause for optimism in the team's singles efforts. Playing at number one, Russ Sperry was leading 2-0 in the first set; but was then unable to put his big serve in the court, with grim results. The match was very well-played, however, with plenty of sizzling ground strokes and brilliant net play on both sides.

At number two position, Rusty Bastedo injured his arm trying for a big service to close out the game after nine deuce points at 2-1 in the first set. Unable to rely on his serve thereafter, he took to charging the net at full-bore, trying for the quick kill on the return, but even with this tactic he was unable to win.

Alan Anisgard also turned in a good performance, but he lost his service from 40-love and 3-4 in the first set, and psychologically that was the end of the match.

The matches were good preparation for the Conference meet at Greeley this weekend, and CC hopes to bring back all the silver this year. Last year the finals were snowed out, necessitating no title for anyone. This year better weather is hoped for.

If you're up around Greeley, why not drop over? This team looks like the best CC tennis team since the days of Doug Corley, and maybe the members can prove that statement this weekend.

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Colorado College | Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 17, 1962 | Vol. LXV, No. 26

Cornell Prof. Delivers 5th Annual Abbot Lecture

by Jim Heckman

The fifth annual Abbot Lecture was given last Monday night by Dr. Clinton Rossiter, head of Cornell University's Government Department. In his introductory remarks, Dr. Rossiter declared that 'we need only look to ideas in our own tradition to find solutions for our present problems.' The traditional means of solving our problems: war, luck and opportunism, are no longer adequate for solving our current difficulties, according to the gracious speaker, and we can no longer rely on traditions currently popularized, and misunderstood to guide us through the perilous future.

Before describing the general changes that should be effected in the American political system, Dr. Rossiter described the three political traditions from which the United States has drawn. He spoke of the Conservatism of Edmund Burke, generally associated with the British System, which was associated with negative conceptions of progress and social welfare. The American people have rejected this conservatism with the same violence that they have rejected the radicalism of Marx, Rosseau and Paine. Instead of following either reactionary or radical paths, the American people had chosen, according to the professor, a tradition of liberalism, or hopeful optimism which is, and has been, more willing than conservatism to promote social and economic progress, but not at the violent pace of the radicals.

Rejecting present political labels, Rossiter declared, "We are all liberals, all of us, John F. Kennedy, Roger Blough, Barry Goldwater, and Walter Reuther; liberals, that is, within our own system."

The Cornell professor then began to list characteristics of our liberal tradition, including our populism, constitutionalism, and our skepticism, especially skepticism of political power and its uses. Along with these "narrow" definitions of liberal doctrine, he added that we have incorporated into our body of philosophy belief in God, an optimistic view of history working in our favor, and a dynamic and progressive spirit of growth.

Dr. Rossiter then pointed out the dangers which can arise from having unreal or unrealizable ideals. He stated that although ideals should be more advanced than the reality they describe, they should not be so advanced as to be impractical, giving us a misleading conception of what our aims and purposes are in times of crisis. Calling this disparity between ideals and reality the "ideal gap," he went on to declare that we should correct at least three errors in our liberal tradition that are handicapping our progress today.

Rossiter declared that modern government demanded a greater responsibility for our leaders and that with this responsibility must be corresponding political and personal power, still within the confines of democracy. He pointed out that we must modify our present inhibitions against such increases of personal power.

Professor Rossiter went on to say that we must lose our reluctance to use our political power for our own good, both foreign and domestic. Criticizing our long-standing fear of political power, the Cornell department head went on to declare that in the modern world political power is less dangerous than political vacuum.

His final point was that we must modify our blind faith in individualism. That is, we must realize that the most effective action is performed by and for groups. "Although we should not extirpate this Western ideal, we nevertheless should update it: individualism among other ideals, not the only ideal."

After making these thoughtful and controversial points, Dr. Rossiter appealed once more to the notion that all he had suggested had been previously suggested by other Americans in times past. It almost seemed as though this argument cast a holy light on all his statements and made them "homegrown" and hence good. In spite of this one "irrational" appeal, what the scholarly Abbot lecturer had to say was timely and articulate. Dr. Rossiter admitted his proposals were far-reaching, but declared that they were consistent with the liberal tradition, an essential to he success of our nation and our ideals in the twentieth century.

Antuszewicz to Give Young Artist Recital

Nicole Antuszewicz, special piano student of Max Lanner, will be sponsored by the college music department in a Young Artist recital on Tuesday, May 22nd, 8 p.m. in Perkins Hall.

Two regular music students will be presented on the same program: Paulena Franklin, soprano, and Barbara Morgan, cellist.

Miss Antuszewicz, a native of France, started piano at the age of 10. At 16, she was admitted to the Ecole Normale de Musique de Paris, founded by the famous pianist, Alfred Cortot. From there, she graduated into the Conservatoire National de Music de Versailles, where she won the school's first prize in piano in her second year.

She continued her work at the Musig Hochschule in Munich under Professor Koebel, and then again in Paris under Jean Micault. This year, while in Colorado Springs, she has been studying with Max Lanner, preparing herself for an important competition in France, which she will enter upon her return next season.

Her program in Perkins Hall will consist of J. S. Bach's Partitia No. 2 in C minor; the first movement of Chopin's Sonata in B flat minor, and the first movement of Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto, for which Mr. Lanner will provide the orchestra part on the second piano.

Paulena Franklin, talented music major from Dallas, Texas, and voice student of Dorothy Carrigue, will sing an aria from "La Boheme" and a group of songs by Bainbridge Crist, called "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes." She will be accompanied by Mr. Ben Gahart.

Barbara Morgan, from Fort Collins, is a member of the Colorado Springs Symphony, and is studying cello with Richard Maag. She will play the first movement of the cello concerto by Saint-Saens, with Mr. Maag at the piano.

The concert will be open to the public.

Final Exam Schedule

Second Semester—1961-62

May 26—Saturday
History 102 (all sections) 9-11
M W F (2:15) 2-4

May 28—Monday
English 108 (all sections)—9-11
T Th S (8) 2-4

May 29—Tuesday
M W F (9) 9-11
T Th S (10) 2-4

May 30—Wednesday
M W F (10) 9-11
T Th S (9) 2-4

May 31—Thursday
M W F (11) 9-11
M T W Th F (12) 2-4

June 1—Friday
M W F (8) 9-11
M W F (1:15) 2-4

June 2—Saturday
T Th (1:15) 9-11
T Th (2:15) 2-4

Note: Freshman English 108 and History 102 have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included in this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

Enriched Courses On Honors Level

Enriched courses in science and philosophy will be offered to a selected group of superior sophomores next September. The courses, "Cosmology and Evolution" and "Philosophy Tutorial," will be as intensive as junior and senior level honors courses at many colleges and universities. Dr. Warner said that both courses will be open to students who successfully complete the current honors program in history and literature for superior freshmen. Twenty-four top students are in the program which was launched last fall. The special science and philosophy courses were approved by the faculty at its monthly meeting April 30. As in the history-literature program, the two new courses will be taught by the topical rather than the comprehensive method.

"Cosmology and Evolution" will be taught by faculty members from several departments within the division of natural sciences. Articles from scientific magazines and paperback books will be used instead of regular texts. "The course will deal with selected topics from the fields of geology, biology, and astronomy to illustrate the interrelationships of these disciplines in the examination of some of the fundamental problems involving physical and biological change in the universe," Dr. William Fischer, chairman of the division, said. The course will count toward the science requirement for non-science majors only, according to college officials.

"Philosophy Tutorial" will be given as a directed reading course concerning the problem of knowledge. Prof. Darnell Rucker, acting chairman of the philosophy department, said that it would be "directed toward an understanding of the nature of the philosophic arguments and an acquaintance with several distinct methods of philosophy, as applied to a single problem." Reading for the course will probably include Plato's MENO, Part I of Aristotle's POSTERIOR ANALYTICS, Descartes' DISCOURSE ON METHOD, Part I of Hobbes' LEVIATHAN, and John Dewey's HOW WE THINK.

RECENTLY HONORED AT THE AWS SENIOR HONOR'S BANQUET are present Cap and Gown members (left to right) Sue Dare, Joan Jilka, Kathy Lyon, Chessie Kemp, Jan Fry, Judy Gibson, Sue Holt, Marcia Moses, and Betsy Foote.

Symposium Heads Schedule Meeting

All interested students and faculty are cordially invited and urged to attend a meeting to discuss plans for the 1963 Symposium, which will take place during the first week of the second semester of the coming academic year (January 14-19, 1963). The meeting to discuss aspects of this Symposium will be held on Friday, May 18th, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 207/209 of Rastall Center.

The general topic of the 1963 Symposium will be in the area of "The Arts in Mid-Twentieth Century America." All interested students and faculty, particularly those who might be willing to help with future planning and arrangements for the Symposium, are cordially invited to attend his meeting, which is designed to bring out as many good ideas as possible for the conduct of the Symposium Week. Dr. Fred Sondermann is in charge of the week.

Steve Sabom was elected vice-president of the Associated Students of Colorado College. Steve Frink was elected as treasurer. Following a run-off election, Terry Kidner was elected secretary.

The vote breakdown was as follows: Steve Sabom, 369; John Levis, 154; Jim Knapp, 154; Steve Friuk 362; Bill Hybl, 291; Terry Kidner, 308; Nan Burroughs, 224.

Blue Key Sponsors Honors Convocation

The sixth annual Honors Convocation will be held Tuesday, May 22, at 11:00 a. m. in Shove Memorial Chapel. Approximately 30 awards and honors will be presented during the convocation ceremony, sponsored by the college chapter of the Blue Key fraternity.

The convocation program was organized by a special Blue Key committee working with Miss Loivna A. Berger, secretary of the college and alumni secretary. The committee was headed by Tim Moe, president of Blue Key. Serving with him were Chris Griffiths, Stew Ritchie, and Jerry Osborne.

The all-college awards will be presented by Dr. Louis T. Benezet, and Dean Lloyd E. Worner will present the departmental awards and honors. Blue Key awards will be given by Tim Moe. Director of athletics, Jerry Carle, will give the athletic awards.

Following the presentation of the awards, the new president of the Associated Students of Colorado College, Max Power, will be installed.

Music will be provided by Dr. J. Julius Baird, on the chapel organ, and the CC Choir, under the direction otf Donald Jenkins. The Rev. Kenneth Burton will give the invocation and benediction.

7 Juniors Tapped For Cap and Gown

A week ago Wednesday, on the eve of the Honors Dinner for Senior Women, the bells of Cutler Hall were heard to chime seven times, signifying the number of junior women to be tapped for CAP AND GOWN on the following day. Those elected to membership in CC's Senior Women's Honorary, chosen on the basis of their outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship and service were: Ann Armstrong, Peigi Benham, Karen Bessessen, Julie Bohlke, Secce Boyce, Polly Franklin, and Leilani Markisen. Each of these girls has maintained an accumulative grade average of 3.062 or better, and has served the college community enthusiastically and unselfishly.

CAP AND GOWN was founded on the Colorado College campus in 1959; it hopes to petition for membership in the national association of Mortar Board Chapters in 1964. The purpose of Cap and Gown is threefold: to promote loyalty to CC, to advance the spirit of service to the college, and to promote and maintain high standards of scholarship. Some of the activities of Cap and Gown this past year have been the coordination of the Shove Chapel coffee hours after the Sunday Morning Services, the conducting of an assembly and panel discussion on forcign study and travel, and the preparation of a book list containing professors' recommendations in their fields of specialization. It is hoped that this book list, which will soon be distributed to all seniors, will provide one incentive for each individual to continue his liberal arts education after graduation. The members of Cap and Gown have also invited a professor of their choice to dinner once a month in order to chat informally and become better acquainted.

During the past three years Cap and Gown has come to be a familiar and important part of the Colorado College community. The girls sporting the black skirts and white blazers continue to be esteemed not only for their past achievements, but also for the collective contribution they make their senior year as members of Cap and Gown.

Plans are underway to organize a ski team at Colorado College next fall. The team will start practicing within the first two weeks of Sepember. Training will consist of calisthenics and weight-lifting exercises. During the preliminary training period weekend training will move to Saint Mary's Glacier. After the preliminary workouts, the team will hold timetrials where team selections will be made.

Those who are interested in such a team will please contact either Peter McLaughlin, Glenn Foust or Don Oden before the end of the school term.

the Tiger

Official
Colorado College
Student Publication

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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

This week (in fact, the last two weeks) has been an unusual one at CC—unusual because of the interest shown and energy expended by CC students.

The first thing to support this is the student turnout for CC's Executive Council elections. In a group of elections not heavily marked by issues or controversy, the CC students nevertheless got out and supported their choices—Here let us pause to congratulate the newly elected Executive Council members: Mr. Steve Sabom, vice-president; Mr. Steve Frink, treasurer; and Miss Terry Kidner, secretary.

The second noticeable thing is the number of commissioner candidates running in each of the class elections. These persons have already expended much energy in their campaogns, and regardless of who wins, all should be commended for making the attempt and showing an interest in student government at CC.

Third, the turnout at the Slocum Hall-sponsored dance Tuesday night and the Beta-sponsored twister Wednesday afternoon was quite unusual. Probably more persons were at the Tuesday dance than have been at any CC dance (including Homecoming, formals, Winter Carnival, et. al.) in the past several years. Perhaps this was due in part to the proximity of the dance, perhaps to the quality of the band, but in any event, this was quite a change from some of the other dances sponsored by various organizations this year. We hope more events like this will occur in the future.

Finally, the turnout for the bookmoving was even better than expected. Approximately 900 to 1000 students showed up at the abominable hour of 8 a.m. to move books from Coburn to Tutt. Because of the enthusiastic participation and the contest between CC's social organizations, the job was completed in less than three hours. This was much better than expected, and again shows the spirit that has pervaded the CC campus in the last week or two.

What then, is the the point of all this? Simply, that CC students can get out and work together (as in the bookmoving), and further, they can get out and have fun together (witness the dances). We hope such enthusiasm and cooperation continues. With its continuance, college at CC could become much more fruitful, and perhaps, just as important—more enjoyable. CEP

SHOWN ABOVE are this year's initiates into Pick and Pan gathered at "Chief" Tyree's for the traditional breakfast.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

During the past two weeks, we have seen two very stimulating and thought provoking letters appear in **The Tiger**. Both pro and con arguments about artificial selection have been presented.

Mr. Kutsche has argued that, " . . . if selection does not operate against a genetic factor, that factor can hardly be considered harmful." He has also implied that good health is only a matter of fashion, geography, or culture.

Mr. De Flon bases his argument for artificial selection on the fact that there is a buildup of detrimental mutations occurring in mankind's genetic reservoir. These mutations result in the inability of the organism to carry out vital metabolic processes, or to resist disease. Mr. Kutsche is in agreement on this point.

The question arises: is there a problem. Mr. Kutsche says no, due to cultural selection. Here I would disagree with him. Mr. Kutsche bases his argument on the hope that culture will counteract the pernicious effect of these mutations. The examples Mr. Kutsche cites of control by culture are rather easily counteracted lethal or sublethal mutations. However, when the buildup of genetic defects has reached a certain point, humans will appear who carry a series of these defects, and control by medical means will become increasingly impossible. Thus, defects which are not now selected against due to cultural knowledge can readily be considered harmful.

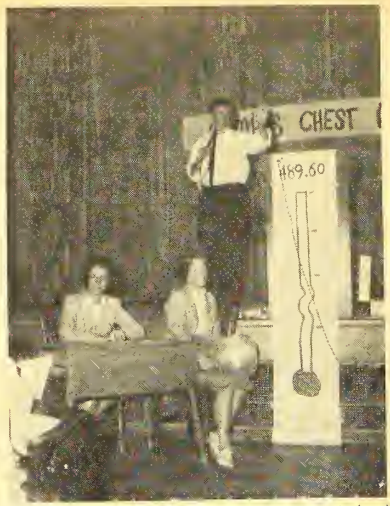
Mr. Kutsche also says that health is a matter of fashion or geography. He doesn't seem to realize that it is precisely because of natural selection that a Hottentot male wants a female with a potbelly and a swayed back. It also does not follow that because people once felt that tuberculosis was fashionable, it is good health in a purely objective sense.

Is then, artificial selection the answer to this problem. On a statistical basis alone, I would object to the feasibility of this undertaking. Suppose that we wish to select against a normal Mendelian recessive. By stopping all recognizable beings from breeding, i.e. all homogenotes, we would reduce the incidence of this gene in a given population by 0.1% in 20 generations, or 400 years in human terms. There is also the fact that new deleterious mutations would arise in each successive generation, and that some of these would not be detected for several generations until an appropriate mating resulting in a homogenote occurred. Therefore, until our knowledge of genetics has increased sufficiently to provide us with an exacting method of genetic analysis in vitro, rather than a phenotypic analysis in vivo, the reduction of deleterious mutations by artificial selection would be impractical.

Aside from the above mentioned reasons, the cultural problems involved would be so severe as to render the project impossible. For example, suppose that malaria in Africa had been reduced to the point where it was to one's disadvantage to be a heterogenote for sickle cell anemia (a blood disease). If we then decide to select against it, we would have to stop most of the African population from breeding in areas where malaria had been at all prevalent in times past.

What then is the answer? It would seem much more appropriate at this time to talk in terms of what we do know than what we don't. From even the most superficial study of genetics, one finds certain things that stand out. First, all genetic structures exhibit a certain tendency to change, i.e. to mutate. This tendency might be called the base mutation rate for that organism. Second, this base rate may be raised by the presence of mutagenic agents such as ionizing radiations of various kinds. Last, that most mutations have a pernicious effect on the organism involved. It would therefore appear that, if we wish to do something about this problem, and this is another question in itself, we should do everything possible to prevent the rise of our base mutation rate. This, at present, seems to me to be the most realistic answer to this question.

Respectfully,
Herbert S. Gaskill Jr



CAMPUS CHEST AUCTIONEER, DON ODEN, strives to break last year's total of $489.60. Tiger Club members Nancy Newman and Mimi Jones are recording the sales.

Bob Novig has been selected as Colorado College's Photographic editor for the 1962-63 school year. Henceforth, requests for photographs will be referred to him rather than Bill Stafford.

Shove Chapel

Shove Chapel Sunday, May 20, 1962

Sermon Title Called to be Saints

Worship Leader To be announced

Preacher The Rev. Kenneth W. P. Burton

This is the last Sunday Service of the Academic Year at which Mr. Burton will preach. As a considerable section of the college community is contemplating the problem of what each one of them will do in the year and the years to come, the preacher will speak about one aspect of our vocation as children of God. It is right and necessary that we should seriously consider what we are going to do in life after we graduate, but it is also necessary, and indeed vital that we should also think about what we shall "be." It is the preacher's contention that it is the Christian man who is the normal man and that not only does he "do" something in the activist tradition, but that he also become a real person.

This service will be broadcast over the college radio KRCC.

Next Sunday, May 27, will be the last Sunday morning Worship Service of the academic year. Dr. John Bailey, Assistant Professor of Religion, and Acting Chairman of the Religious Department, will be the preacher. This will be Dr. Bailey's last service at Colorado College before he and family depart for East Africa. The Baccalaureate Service will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 3. The visiting preacher will be The Reverend Harry Griffiths, father of the present president of A.S.C.C.

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Teaching Machines Help CC Students

For years one of the problems facing undergraduate science students doing home work in such areas as chemistry, mathematics, and physics is that they often come up against progress-blocking questions to which they can find no answer until they have a chance to talk to their teachers—often a day or two later. This is a situation a Colorado College scientist is trying to correct, and he thinks he may have the answer—as far as chemistry students are concerned. Employing a principle which is highly controversial in certain academic circles, Dr. Milton Snyder, associate professor of chemistry and acting chairman of the department, is trying to develop a "device by which the student can teach himself."

This device is technically known as programmed instruction but is often popularly referred to as the "teaching machine." The system Professor Snyder is developing is actually a series of six to eight books designed to help students over the harder spots of freshman chemistry. He hopes to use them during the coming academic year. "Although interest in this technique is sweeping the nation at the moment, relatively little has been done with respect to its application to chemistry," Professor Snyder said. "Perhaps the most thoroughly worked area at the moment is high school mathematics."

Professor Snyder's books work as follows: On the first page, the student reads a short body of text and then answers a series of multiple-choice questions. Each of the multiple-choice answers requires him to turn to a different page in the book. If he makes the correct answer, he continues on to the next body of text. If he gives the wrong answer, he will turn to a page where he will find an explanation of how and why his answer was wrong. He will then be asked to return to the question and answer it again. If it is answered correctly this time, the student will be able to continue to the second question.

"The main idea is to provide students with very small increments of knowledge, testing them after each increment, and then allowing them to know the correct answers to the questions asked of them immediately," Dr. Snyder explained. "In reality the questions asked are for learning purposes more than testing purposes in the usual sense. The idea is to allow the student to make a few mistakes but then capitalize on the mistakes to show him where he went wrong," he continued.

"To me it seems that there are three areas in chemistry to which this may be applied with profit," he said. "First, for the student who has not had high school chemistry or for the student who has had high school cemistry but finds himself weak in certain fundamental principles, this can provide a way of practicing with these ideas and teaching himself at the same time.

"Second, the chemistry courses today are becoming more and more highly theoretical so that the student tends to lose sight of the practical nature of the matter which we study in chemistry. Programmed instruction might bridge the gap between these two areas while simultaneously giving the student some very excellent practice in applying the theoretical concepts to more practical situations.

"Third, for the very good student who can go beyond the material being presented in a course, or who can go to greater depth, this might serve as a means of providing him with self-help in certain special topics."

Sports Car Club To Sponsor Rally

The CC Sports Car Club is putting on its first event this coming Sunday. It is entitled the Wristwatch Rally and will be considerably more fun than the Rally for the Keg. The amount of calculating will be almost nil so you will have a chance to see some scenery. The rally will be approximately 3½ hours in length. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. Come on along and have some fun. The entry fee is $.75, starting time is 1 p.m., Sunday, May 20, from the Rastall Center Parking lot. Just bring a navigator, a wristwatch and a head full of ignition.

The case before the committee involved two students who took a wallet from a town jewelry store. In the case of the one boy, guilty of felony and grand larceny, we recommended to the administration that he be suspended from school. The question of readmittance and of his obtaining credits for the present semester's work was left to the discression of the administration.

The other boy, an accessory to the action, was placed on disciplinary probation meaning that upon another violation of misconduct he will automatically be suspended from school pending a hearing of this committee.

Cogswell, Gray, Petzold Given Fulbright Grants

Mariana Cogswell, Judy Gray, and Gay Petzold have been granted Fulbright Fellowships for graduate study and research abroad during the coming academic year.

Miss Cogswell will spend the year at the University of Freiburg in Freiburg, Germany, where she plans to investigate the Czech-German rivalry in the Sudetenland, including claims and conditions of the Sudeten German exiles in Germany. Miss Cogswell is a student of modern diplomatic history, and hopes to continue graduate work toward an advanced degree in modern European history of international relations. She is considering a career in diplomatic relations.

Miss Gray, a math major, will study at Heidelberg University, where she will take courses in mathematical logic, science, and languages. She is preparing herself for a career of translating foreign scientific papers into English.

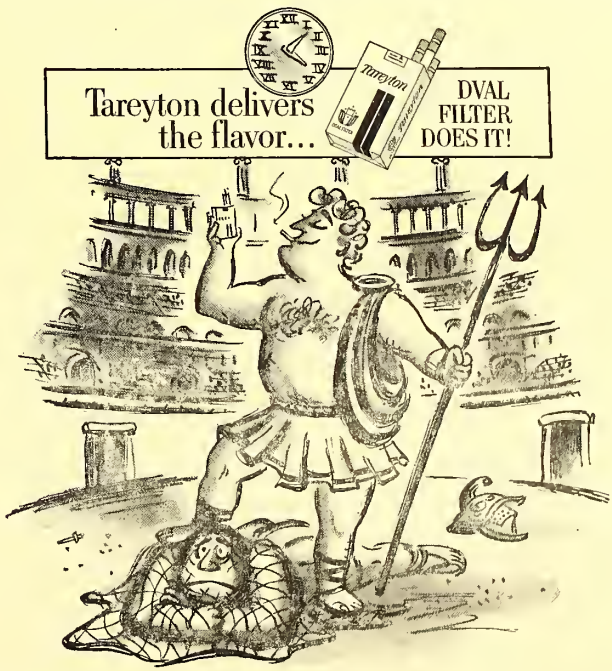
Miss Petzold, a history major, will study modern Austrian history at Graz University in Austria. She will study conditions of the Slovenian minority in the province of Carinthia. She hopes to learn to what degree the Slovenians have become integrated into the political and social life of Austria. Following this she will return to the U.S. and teach history and German on the high school level.

Dr. Bernard to Spend This Summer in Austria

Dr. Paul Bernard, CC history professor, will undertake a long-range research project which may bring about a re-evaluation of the reform movement in 18th century Austria. Dr. Bernard is making plans to spend the summer in Vienna, Austria, laying the foundations for the project. He will study manuscripts in the National Archives, the War Archives, the Administration Archives, and the Aulic Archives. The work will be financed by a faculty summer research grant. Dr. Bernard hopes that close study of the reign of Austrian Emperor Joseph I (1705-1711) will result in a two or three volume work.

From his preliminary research this summer, he plans to establish a method for continuing the study from the CC campus. He will be able to do this by requesting that several documents be microfilmed and mailed to him here. Dr. Bernard will eventually have to spend a full year in Vienna, but, he commented, "Such a year would be much more valuable if I had first cleared away the underbrush."

This will mark the third time the CC professor has studied in Austria. He spent the 1953-54 academic year there as a Fulbright Fellow, and, during 1960-61, he conducted a study of the Bavarian exchange project.



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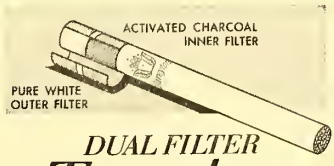

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Profs. Knapp, Barnes, Kraehenbuehl Leave CC After June 4

Colorado College students and faculty will bid farewell during commencement exercises June 4 to three professors who are retiring after 120 years in the classroom.

It will not be the usual "Goodbye, Mister Chips" ceremony because one already has accepted a position at a state university and another is retiring for the second time.

Retiring are Prof. Lewis M. Knapp of the English department, Prof. Otis A. Barnes of the chemistry department, and Prof. John Kraehenbuehl of the engineering program.

Professor Knapp, who has been teaching 39 years, will take on a new assignment in September when he becomes Carnegie Visiting Professor of English at the University of Alaska.

The appointment is only a temporary one, however, to fill a vacancy during the first semester of the coming academic year. Professor and Mrs. Knapp plan to return to Colorado Springs at the end of the term next January.

Dr. Knapp, who has been Judson M. Bemis Professor of English at the independent college of arts and sciences here, is the author of the book "Tobias Smollett, Doctor of Men and Manners," and numerous articles on 18th century literary figures.

He joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1939 after having taught English at the University of Colorado and Williams College. A graduate of Amherst College, he earned his M.A. at Columbia University and his Ph.D. at Yale University.

Professor Barnes joined the faculty at Colorado College in 1925, and since 1945 has been Verner Z. Reed Professor of Chemistry.

Then years ago, Dr. and Mrs. Barnes established the Otis A. and Margaret T. Barnes four-year scholarship in chemistry at the college.

Earning his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Illinois, he taught at Illinois and the University of Utah before coming to Colorado College.

Professor Barnes also has been an engineering chemist with the Illinois State Highway Department and a consulting chemist for the Alexander Film Co. of Colorado Springs. During World War II, he was a colonel in the U. S. Army.

A specialist in the field of organic chemistry, Professor Barnes has written numerous articles and features for professional journals and magazines.

Professor Kraehenbuehl helped to develop the "3-2" pre-engineering curriculum at Colorado College after retiring in 1956 from the University of Illinois where he had taught engineering since 1922. The program permits students to earn an engineering degree by studying three years at the liberal arts college here and two years at a select engineering school.

The author of three texts on illumination and advanced lighting, he has written more than 40 articles on illumination and electrical engineering subjects for professional journals.

When he was presented the Illuminating Engineering Society's coveted Gold Medal Award in 1957 he was hailed as "the nation's most distinguished teacher of the science of lighting."

Professor Kraehenbuehl earned B.S. degrees in electrical engineering and mechanical engineering and an M.S. degree in mechanical engineering at the University of Tennessee and the degree of Electrical Engineer at the University of Illinois.

His teaching experience dates back to 1921 when he was in instructor at Tennessee.

Commitment Elects Officers, Says No To Peace Union

Commitment held its final meeting of the year on May 10th where tentative plans were made for the coming year and officers were elected. Ann Armstrong was elected president; Chris Thatcher, vice president, and Myles Hopper, secretary.

Members of Commitment seemed to reject a proposal of either joining or being offiliated with the Student Peace Union, the largest student peace organization in the United States.

The majority of those present felt that Commitment should continue to remain a discussion group which will present various programs on the questions of War and Peace.

Any students interested in Commitment's activities in the coming year should contact Ann Armstrong.

Nan Burroughs, Mike Durfee, Matt Railey, and Stephanie Row have been elected to the Student Conduct Committee. The breakdown of the voting was as follows: Suzanne Armstrong, 194; Buffie Buffam 221; Nan Burroughs, 242; John Collins, 190; Mike Durfee, 235; Steve Frink, 207; Walt Hecox, 87; John Levis, 228; Matt Railey, 249; Stephanie Row, 286; Jean Torcum, 130; and Carol Wright, 161.

Physics Department To Receive $50,000

The Colorado College physics department has received assistance totaling nearly $50,000 for instructional equipment to help implement a new physics curriculum. Under the direction of Professor Howard M. Olson, the physics department has embarked upon a completely revised curriculum designed to assist students in the crucial process of self-education in physics.

The new program was made possible by a grant of $24,500 from the National Science Foundation, matched by the college, in support of the undergraduate instruction equipment program.

In launching the new curriculum last fall, Professor Olson, chairman of the department, said:

"In working out the new course program we have felt that one learns physics best by doing physics: we have assumed that the best learning occurs in the process of asking a question of the world, and proceeding toward an answer. Participation by the students in the process has seemed of crucial importance in both theoretical and experimental aspects.

"In limiting the amount of physics which a student would study in the formal part of his program, we have been conscious of the need of our nation for scientific specialists who have been educated with a breadth which allows them to exercise their specialty with an understanding of its social and human context."

The new curriculum was designed to meet the needs of four kinds of physics majors, including 1) students who plan to study physics in graduate school; 2) those who plan to teach physics at the secondary school level; 3) students who expect to go into industry immediately upon graduation; 4) those who are not planning to become professional physicists, but who are taking their major in the field for the perspective it gives them of all knowledge.

The new physics program is built around a course structure which consists of a solid core four-semester sequence of basic physics required of all majors in the field. These courses are followed by progressively more sophisticated courses, not all of which are required for graduation.

For example, the student who plans to teach high school physics might elect to take only some of the junior courses and none of the senior level courses, while a prospective Ph.D. candidate would probably take all of the offerings in the department.

"By the time they have completed their senior year," Professor Olson said, "they will have had a taste of independent research in experimental and theoretical physics which most students in large universities do not get until graduate school."

Results of Questionaire Show Student Opinions

As a follow up on the All College Conference discussion on drinking, a committee was formed to pursue the possibilities of having a 3.2 place on or near campus. The purpose of a place like this would be to promote informal gatherings, with or without dates. A questionnaire was submitted to the student body and faculty to obtain their views on this subject. Of approximately 800 questionnaires given to the student body, around 200 were rcturned. These results have been tabulated and appear below. The faculty questionnaires are not in yet.

1. Of the 122 males in favor of a 3.2 parlor on or near campus 32 want it on campus, 58 want it near and 32 voted for either place. Seven voted against it.

. 117 males would go to it without a date, six won't and two weren't sure.

3. 118 felt that a place of this type would promote informal gathering, six thought, no, it wouldn't, and three weren't sure.

4. 83 thought that a 3.2 parlor would cut down on the amount of off campus drinking. 21 felt that wouldn't, and 19 weren't sure.

5. Some of the effects on campus life would be; Increased social drinking rather than excessive, give the freshmen a place to go, increase school unity, drinking and driving would be cut down, a long needed informal atmosphere. Quite a few felt that neither good nor bad effects would come of it. Bad effect were felt to be: non-drinkers would be cut down, bad publicity for the school, hard on studies, might get out of hand, and, under poor management, would encourage off campus people to come .

6. 95 felt that it could be limited to CC students and their friends. 21 said no and five didn't know.

7. Other suggestions were: have entertainment, use college ID cards, print age on them, use Coburn, and keep administration out.

The female response to the questionnaire was poorer but similar. 1. 84—yes, and of these 21 for on campus, 51 for near campus and 10 voted for either. Three voted no.

2. 70 would go without dates, 14 wouldn't, and 12 would go with other girls.

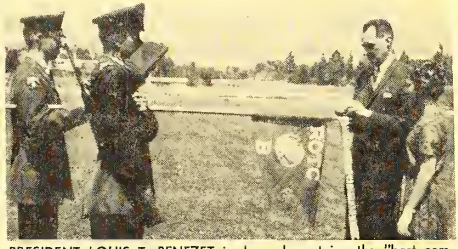
3. 58 yes, 23 maybes.

4. 82 yes, 7 no's.

The suggestions for question five were similar to the males except one girl felt that it should be put on a trial basis.

6. 61 voted yes, 21 voted no, and there were four maybes.

7. Other coments included, coat and tie on Saturday night, entertainment, only open it on weekends, have bridge tables, cover charge, make sure of good management, use a big college sign, don't allow faculty, use ID's. One felt that the Hub was sufficient.



PRESIDENT LOUIS T. BENEZET is shown here tying the "best company" banner on the flag of Company B. Company sponsor, Norma Parker, looks on.

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Benezet Clarifies CC Athletic Position

Our position in intercollegiate sports might be described by the old minstrel joke involving the man accosted by the judge for deserting his wife. The reply was, "Judge, I ain't no deserter, I'm a refugee." Colleges by and large do not have big-time athletics. Big-time athletics leaves them, as it becomes more and more of a business, supportable only by large gate receipts. This is a fortunate thing for small colleges, since economic pressures make them do what they ought to be doing anyway for educational reasons.

In hockey Colorado College has its one so-called big time sport; and the relentless build-up among our much larger Western League competitors over the past five years has been hard on us. Hockey has been an exciting tradition here for 20 years. It is still possible that by pinpointed selection of hockey-playing students who are able and discriminating enough to desire the kind of educational experience Colorado College affords and by achieving our own ice rink for practice—which we need anyway for all-student recreation—we may be able to compete, ever in this formidable Western League of teams with professional backgrounds. We are also working hard to increase Eastern college exchanges.

In football, as in other sports, we are moving toward teams more representative of the normal student athlete who elects to come to Colorado College, and the kind of competition our kind of college ought to be playing. Despite geographical limitations we see progress in these trends, mainly among colleges in the Great Plains.

Colorado College expects to keep a broad program of intercollegiate sports so long as the student body will engage in them enthusiastically as participants and spectators, and so long as we can manage the whole program without curbing our commitment to a first-rate instructional program and a close-knit campus community. If students should become indifferent to sports attendance, or disinclined to stay out for a team primarily for the sake of the sport itself, we would have no reason to continue the program. That is why student expressions of interest in intercollegiate sports are the most important element in our planning. I seems important also, however, that such interest keep in mind the natural limitations imposed upon us, and the order of priorities which a college like ours must keep in order to succeed in education.

Louis T. Benezet

Dr. Mills Will Deliver Anthropology Lecture

Dr. George Mills, lecturer in general education at Colorado College and associate director of the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, will discuss "Anthropology as Art" at 7:30 p. m. today in Rastall Center.

The talk, a part of Fine Arts Week, will be open to the public without charge.

Dr. Mills' lecture describes an unorthodox view of the proper goals of a discipline, and criticism of scientism in the social sciences.

Dr. Mills has been on the faculty at Colorado College since 1957 and a member of the staff at the Fine Arts Center since 1949.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Dartmouth College and master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.

Netters Champs In RMC Doubles Before Small Crowd

In an anticlimactic performance the best Colorado College tennis team in the school's history played out the finals of the Rocky Mountain Conference Doubles Championship last Monday afternoon. We say anticlimactic because, while crowds of several hundred had seen and applauded these four young men at Colorado State College over the weekend, yet on their home courts the team could do no better than to draw a roaring throng of four people. No team in conference history has ever won the Conference so convincingly. The nearest challenger had 7 points to CC's 24—and on the strength of their performances both the No. 1 and No. 2 men have received and accepted bids to play in the NCAA College Championships, held this year at Stanford on June 18-23. The interest of the college student body remains as overwhelmingly dormant as ever.

The surprise of the tournament was Jim Heiberger who plays No. 4 for CC. He defeated CSC's first man in three sets, gaining the semi-finals of the singles before being defeated. The next day Jim and Alan Anisqard came from a 1-4 deficit in the third set to win 6-4 and reach the finals of the doubles. In the other half of the draw Russ Sperry and Rusty Bastedo were down 2-5 in the second set of their match. They took five straight games for the win. If the reader gets the impression that these players produce under pressure, that is certainly true; the matches mentioned were won on sheer grit and a refusal to throw in the towel.

The top player of the tournament was Russ Sperry, who did not lose a set, either in singles or in doubles, during the entire tournament. His touch and pace on the ball, as well as his position play on the court were flawless. For sheer grit we must mention Rusty Bastedo who turned in excellent performances in spite of an arm injury which made backhands and services almost an impossibility, and Alan Anisgard, who put together an amazing sequence of sizzling backhand drives and impeccably-placed volleys to lead the comeback from 1-4 in the doubles match mentioned earlier in this article. This is quite a team and worth most of the rest of this year's teams rolled together.

Thinclads Take Second As Bears Win Final

As the track season wore on this year it became obvious that CC was a better than average team. However, it was also clear that CSC, because of its greater depth, would dominate the league. Both of these facts were decisively demonstrated again at the RMC finals, as the Bears took a first while CC, lagging behind, made its second place finish more than respectable with a number of excellent individual performances.

Jim Blair once again dominated the pole vault taking the event at 13 ft. 2 3/8 in., while John Schwella tied for second. Dale McNeal for the second year in a row was an RMC winner. However, this year he won in a different event. Last year McNeal took the 440 and the addition of another 440 yards didn't in the least alter the results as he took the 880 in 2:01.9. CC also won the mile relay after Adams State was disqualified. This relay team was made up of Dale McNeal, Norm Liden, Bob Grant, and Dave Krell. Also making good showings were Bruce Boyd and Steve Sabol, who took a close second and third in the shot put respectively. Freshman Dave Smith ran third in the mile making it likely that he and Tony McGinnis would dominate the distances next year. Unfortunately McGinnis broke his leg in CC's last meet, so he was unable to compete in the final.

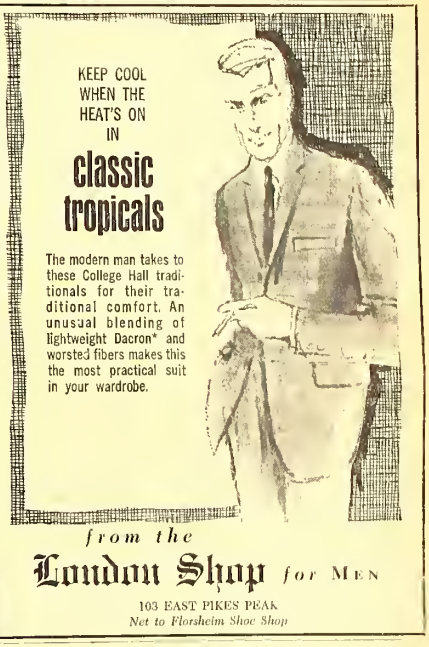
But even with all these good performances, we couldn't match a team that had an athlete who could accumulate by himself 19 points as Plummer did for CSC.

College Golfers Capture Pair of Championships

The Colorado College golf team won the Rocky Mountain Conference title as well as first place in the College Division of the 15th Annual Pikes Peak Invitational Golf Tournament held last Friday and Saturday at the Eisenhower and Broadmoor golf courses. The Tigers won by ten strokes over their closest college rival, Eastern New Mexico, in the 54 hole medal play tournament when their four low men shot a low total of 993 strokes for the three rounds. They outshot their closest RMC rival, Adams State, by the wide margin of 29 strokes.

In addition to topping the college division of the tournament, the Tigers finished ahead of three teams in the university division: Kansas State, Colorado State University, and the Air Force Academy. Oklahoma State University won the university division and Labron Harris, Jr. of Oklahoma State won the individual championship. Low man for Colorado College was Gordon Aamoth with a total of 240 strokes. Other members of CC's six man team were Bruce McLaughlin, Don Stouffer, Bob Magie, Rich Nichols and Rick Firmine.

NEW TIGER MEMBERS are (from left to right) front row, Myrle Miller, Polly Thompson, Karen McIlvaine, Sue Moore and Robin Beckwith; row two, Diane Frew, Linnea Erickson, Sue Henrikson, Sue Lindholm, Judy Stampfli, and Gloria Farha; back row, Joan Schmitz, Audrey Snyder, Mary Collier, Marcia Irving, Sharon Shackleford and Carolyn Cool.



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Baseball

CC Tigers Pull Out of Slump

CC's erratic Tigers pulled out of their slump with a vengeance in 2 of three games last week. After defeating Colorado School of Mines, 9-6, CC in a marathon 16-15 match, reached for and almost grasped what would have been the upset of the season against Colorado State College, and was at any rate easily CC's best game of the season. The third game was, sadly, more predictable as the Tigers dropped it, 15-3.

The Wednesday (May 9) game against Colorado School of Mines in Golden was a pleasant departure from the norm as the Tigers, paced by Barry Anthony's 7-hit pitching and Mike Mestek's clutch hitting, came back from a onetime 4-1 deficit, bombarding the Miners with two tallies each in the 5th and 6th, then clinching the win with a 4-run barrage in the 8th.

The Tigers could only have looked with dread at the prospects for Thursday (May 10), as they were slated to meet the extremely powerful and extremely overconfident CSC Bears. Carle's nine, however, came perilously close to humbling the mighty Bears that Thursday afternoon as they completely outplayed CSC for eight innings before dropping the match in overtime, 16-15. Through that crucial eighth the game was all CC's, and might have remained so but for a wild pitch.

Going into the last half of the eighth, CC was out in front, 15-10, and a triumph seemed within grasp as Tiger reliever Chris Batley came to the plate. Batley had been turning in a brilliant job for the Tigers, but the blow he received as CSC pitcher Jay Woodward felled him with a wild fast ball, was to prove a fatal one disastrous for Tiger hopes. Batley hobbled to first, and appeared recovered, but as the ninth inning opened, CSC touched him for six quick hits to tie it up, 15 all, before Gary Sparkman could relieve Batley and retire the eager Bears. The Tigers threatened to wrap it up anyway in the bottom of the ninth, but failed to score, giving the bedraggled but still formidable Bears one more chance. The 10th opened as CSC second-baseman Joe Bonaquista moved to second on a throwing error and an infield out, then scored the final, unearned, but winning run on a heart breaking Tiger fielding error. In the bottom of the fatal inning a demoralized CC nine fell easily to Bear pitching, and the CSC squad, aided by more than a little luck, had gained a triumph against a surprisingly powerful Tiger nine.

CSC was better prepared and understandably less confident Saturday as they held CC to three runs and eight hits while blasting loser Jeff Sauer for 15 hits. Center-fielder Alex Yankovitch paced Tiger efforts as he slammed in two runs, but the CSC Bears looked considerably more like the CSC Bears are supposed to look as they romped, 15-3.

Saturday's game notwithstanding, Carle's squad made a fine showing for themselves in a week of play, and CC could point with pride to a team that had shown itself capable of beating the best, or at least capale of making the best appear considerably worse.

Box Scores

Wed., May 9		R	H	E
CC	010 022 040—9	15	1	
Mines	010 302 000—6	7	2	
Saturday, May 12		**R**	**H**	**E**
CC	000 010 200—	3	8	1
CSC	005 041 05x—15	15	3	

CSC	ab	r	h	rbi	CC	ab	r	h	rbi
Bingsta 2b	7	4	3	3	Brgust 3b	6	2	1	0
Mymto 1b	3	0	0	0	Vn Ptn lf	6	3	2	0
Soydom ss	6	1	2	1	Walker ss	6	3	4	3
Yearling lf	6	1	1	3	Gstfsn 1b	7	3	4	5
Bttnger rf	7	0	0	0	Ynkvch cf	6	1	4	5
Harper 3b	4	4	2	2	Frolick rf	3	0	1	1
Henwood cf	3	5	2	3	Mestek 2b	5	0	0	0
Kelley c	4	0	1	1	McAlpne c	5	0	0	0
c-Faulkner	1	0	1	1	Jrgnsn p	1	0	1	0
Fine p	0	0	0	0	Batley, p	3	3	2	1
Shinn p	1	0	0	0	Sprkman p	1	0	0	0
a-Lachner	1	1	1	1					
Jewell p	0	0	0	0					
Barnes p	0	0	0	0					
b-Carlson	1	0	0	0					
Wdward p	1	0	0	0	Totals	48	15	19	15
Totals	44	16	13	15					

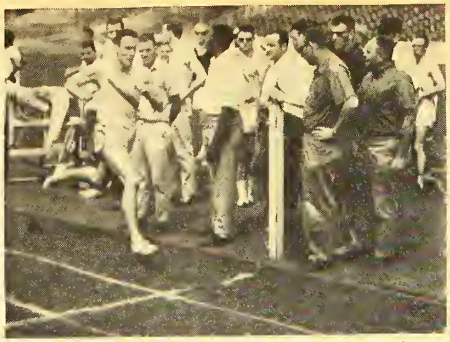
a—singled for Shinn in sixth. b—struck out for Barnes in eighth. c—tripled for Kelley in ninth.

CSC	132 202 005 1—16
CC	141 0550 310 0—15

E—Soydam, McAlpine 2, Mestek 2, Harper, Henwood, Batley, Yearling, Van Patten. PO-A—CSC 30-12, CC 30-10. DP—Bettinger and Soydam. LOB—CSC 12, CC 13. 2B—Kelley, Walker, Gustafson 2, Soydam, Harper. 3B—Bonaquista, Faulkner. HR—Batley, Harper, Yankovich. SB—Harper, Henwood 2, Bonquista 2, Yearling. SH—Frolick. SF—Yearling, Mestek.

Pitcher	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Fine	2	7	6	1	3	1
Shinn	2	6	5	5	0	1
Jewell	1	4	3	3	0	0
Barnes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Woodward (W)	3	2	1	1	3	5
Jorgenson	2	3	6	3	8	1
Batley	6	10	9	8	6	4
Sparkman (L)	1	0	1	0	0	1

HBP—By Fine (Bergquist) By Woodward (Batley). WP—Batley. Balk—Woodward. PB—McAlpine. T—3:46.



DALE McNEAL CROSSES FINISH line to help Tigers into conference placing.

Sondermann Fills Assoc. Dean Post

Dr. Fred A. Sondermann, associate professor of political science, has been named associate dean and director of special studies. The new assignment will also include directorship of the summer session, starting in 1963.

Among Dr. Sondermann's responsibilities will be the development of new programs, the winter symposium, and the college's public lectures program. He will also continue to teach one course in the political science department.

The CC political scientist is co-author of one book, "The Theory and Practice of International Relations," and author of numerous articles in professional journals. He is also active in many political organizations, both locally and nationally.

Since earning his Ph.D. from Yale University, Dr. Sondermann has specialized in international affairs, American Foreign policy, and modern dictatorships. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Butler University and his master of arts from Indiana University.

Professor Sondermann joined the CC faculty in 1953 as an instructor. He has been associate professor since 1958. Last year, he served as director of the summer session. He was foreign student advisor for three years, and from 1959-1961, he directed the cross-roads program.

During the summer of 1950, he was one of 15 Americans selected to attend an eight week seminar on foreign policy.

INTRAMURALS

Intra and intermural sports are slowly coming to an end. Last week intermural golf finished with Robbie Robinson of third south winning with a fine 78. Tom Walsman (fourth north) and Pete Goodbody (second north) tied for second and third with 84's. Close behind were Lee Hunt and Dave Wahfield with 86's. Paco Buhler with 92, Bill Caun with 103, and Frank Boyden with 114 finished out the field.

The Zetas, who have been doing well all year in Intramural sports, swept baseball. The winning team consisted of Roger Simon, Jim Curphy, Larry Gilbertson, Art Berglund, Jacques Rivard, Dan Wright, Ken Cairns, Cliff Rouse, Dave Scrim, Marv Parliament, and Barry Harrison. The standings were as follows:

	Won	Lost
Zeta	5	0
Kappa Sigma	4	1
Phi Gamma Delta	3	2
Phi Delta Theta	1	4
Sigma Chi	0	5

Blood donors are requested for Michael Mingus, a CC student who is now at Penrose Hospital.

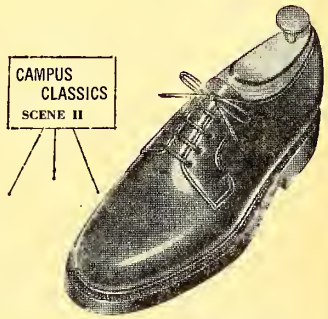
Type B positive is urgently needed.

Donations can be made at Penrose Hospital, 2nd floor Blood Bank.

Winners of the book carrying contest during moving day were, fraternity, Phi Delta Theta; sorority, Delta Gamma.

Colorado College wishes to express its thanks to El Paso County, Colorado, for the use of mechanical voting machines during student elections.

CAMPUS CLASSICS
SCENE II



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Colorado College | Colorado Springs, Colorado, May 25, 1962 | Vol. LXV, No. 27

Outstanding Students Awarded At Annual Honors Convocation

Sponsored by Blue Key Honorary Fraternity, the sixth annual Honors Convocation was held Tuesday, May 22, in Shove Chapel.

Following the Invocation, presented by Rev. Kenneth Burton, and a brief welcoming from Blue Key president, Tim Moe, was the presentation of the Departmental awards and Honors.

The award for excellence in Art was presented by Prof. Arnest to David Dunlap.

Professor Snyder presented three chemistry awards; Max Taylor received the American Chemical Society Award, Theodore Wadman received the Chemical Rubber Co. Award for the outstanding freshman, and David Logan was the receipient of the Merk Index Award.

The Kaye Prices Awards in Economics and Business Administration were presented by Profs. Paul Jones and Kenneth Curran to Bob Williams — Business Administration, John Formby — Accounting, and Charles Bates, Economics.

Prof. William Fisher, of the Geology Dept. presented the Rocky Mountain Association of Geologists Award to the outstanding senior in geology to Rod Peck and and the John Mulford Award to Ted Callender for showing the most potential for geological field work.

Awards for excellence in German, given by the Dept. and the Federal Republic of Germany through its Consulate in Kansas City were presented by Prof. Thomas Brandt to Jan Fraser, Karen Kossuth, Norm Colbert, Karen Min, Cecilia Luschak, Don Norton, and Paul Anderson.

Presented by Dr. Louis Geiger, the Clyde Augustus Dunway Prize for the outstanding senior history major went to Kathy Lyons and Marianna Cogswell.

The mathematics prizes for highest scores on GREs were presented by Prof. Joseph Leech. Second prize went Ron Biondini and first prize went to Jim Street.

Prof. Max Lanner of the Music Dept. presented a prize for excellence in organ to Mike Orem and the David and Karen Smith Cowperthwaite Prize for excellence in music to Joseph Wilcox.

Presented by Prof. Wilbur Wright, the Cowperthwaite Prize in physics went to Ron Biondini.

Suzanne Armstrong, Carol Wright, and Art Warwick received awards for excellence in French, and Joy Stoviak and Lorna Bates received them for excellence in Spanish. These were presented by Romance Language Dept. Chairman, Prof. Wallace Boyce.

Sociology and antropology awards were presented by Prof. VanShaw to Rosemarie Falbo and Martha Tilley. Rosemarie received the Southern Colorado Chapter of Nat'l. Assoc. of Social Workers Award and Martha received the Swart-Abbott Prize.

Prof. Al Johnson presented Dave Ferguson with the Apollonian Prize for excellence in forensics.

Most valuable player and top point athletic winner awards were presented by Prof. Gerald Carle. M.V.P. awards went to Ed Kintz, football; Farrell Thompson, basketball; Duke Dutowski, hockey, and Ron Strasburger, baseball. Top point winners are Bruce McLaughlin, golf; Russ Sperry, tennis; Ed Loosli, track, and Archie Prestayko, hockey.

After a brief speech, President Louis T. Benezet presented the All-College Awards for outstanding service to the college community.

Delta Gamma sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity received prizes for the most books carried on Book Moving Day.

For superior service to CC publications, Caroline Creyke was presented with the Publications Board Award.

Tom Rivers, chairman of the IFC, Skip Meis, Rastall Center Board chairman, and ASCC President Chris Griffiths were given awards for outstanding service.

The Van Diest Award to a prominent athlete on the basis of character, scholarship, and citizenship was given to Ron Strasburger.

For his character and scholarly interest in social science, Chris Griffiths was presented with the Esden Memorial Award.

Phi Delta Theta was the recipient of the Esden Trophy to the fraternity which, by its collective effort, best advances the aims and purposes of this school, most specifically the promotion of scholarship, campus responsibility, and good citizenship.

Presented by Tim Moe, the Blue Key Award to the outstanding freshman went to class commissioner, Paul Carson. The special award for outstanding service to the student organization by a member of the faculty went to Dr. Kenneth Curran.

The Convocation closed with the installation of Max S. Power as president of ASCC, the singing of the Alma Mater, and the benediction.

Rev. Harry Griffiths Delivers Baccalaureate

The Reverend Harry G. Griffiths of the First Presbyterian Church of Pueblo, Colorado, will deliver the traditional baccalaureate sermon at Colorado College on Sunday, June 3.

Reverend Griffiths is the father of one of the college's graduating seniors: Christopher Griffiths, a economics major and former president of the student body.

The baccalaureate speaker, a native of Fostoria, Ohio, served in three churches in that state before he was named pastor at First Presbyterian in Pueblo.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Taylor University and a bachelor of divinity degree from Oberlin College. He also attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

During World War II, Reverend Griffiths served as an army chaplain with the US armed forces in Australia, New Guinea, and the Philippines. A Captain, he received the bronze star with oak leaf cluster.

He is active in community affairs in Pueblo and is former director of the Single Fund, the United Fund effort in Pueblo.

THE NEWLY INSTALLED EXECUTIVE COUNCIL of the Associated Students of Colorado College consists of (from left to right) Peigi Benham, Steve Sabom, Max Power, Terry Kidner, Steve Frink, Polly Thompson, front row; and Dave Holdorf, Al Loosli, Pat Chapman, Joe Heller, Ben Lewis, and Chuck White.

Collins Spends Summer Teaching in Hawaii

Dr. Dwane R. Collins, director of the Colorado College Counseling Center and associate professor of education, will be visiting professor of counseling and guidance during the summer session at the University of Hawaii.

Dean Francis Clark of the University of Hawaii said Dr. Collins would supervise counseling interns and teach a course in group counseling.

During the six-week-long summer session, Professor Collins will participate in the summer Faculty Lecture series. Scheduled to talk in July, he will disucss "Facts and Fiction in Education."

The Colorado College professor will be accompanied by his wife, Myrle, and their two daughters, Beth and Anne. Mrs. Collins is dean of girls at West Junior High School in Colorado Springs.

They will leave Colorado Springs June 18. Following the six-week summer session they will spend two weeks touring the islands in the 50th state.

Dr. Collins, who holds a doctor of education degree from Columbia University, has been a member of the faculty at the independent college of liberal arts since 1957.

Prior to coming to Colorado College, he was an associate professor of education at the University of Connecticut, educational and counseling consultant for the Institute Tecnico de Aeronautica in Brazil, and coordinator of Student Personnel Services for the Public Schools of Snyder, Texas.

Elections News

Results of the class commissioner elections as as follows: Senior, Ben Lewis, 85 votes; Piegi Benham, 79, and Pat Chapman, 77; Junior, Ed DeGeorge, 103; Dave Holdorf, 68, and Al Loosli, 66; Sophomore, Chuck White, 104; Polly Thompson, 82, and Jo Heller, 74.

NEW STUDENT WEEK CALENDAR
Colorado College — September 1962

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1962

8:00 a.m. —Residence halls open
7:00 p.m. —Meeting of all transfer students, WES Lounge, Rastall Center
7:30 p.m. —Meeting of parents, Perkins Hall
Speaker: President Benezet
8:30 p.m. —President and Mrs. Benezet's reception for parents Loomis Hall

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1962

8:30 a.m. —Placement tests for all transfer and freshman students, Perkins Hall
9:00-10:20 a.m.—Foreign languages examination
10:30 a.m.-12:00—Reading examination
1:30-3:00 p.m. —Biographical data test
4:00 p.m. —Meeting of all new women students, Perkins Hall
Speaker: Dean Moon
4:00 p.m. —Meeting of all new men students, lecture room, Olin Hall. Speaker: Dean Reid
6:15 p.m. —ASCC dinner for all new students, Rastall Center dining room

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1962

9:00 a.m. —Chest x-rays for all freshmen and transfer men, Cossitt Hall. (Following x-ray, proceed to Infirmary to complete physical classification.)
9:00 a.m. —Freshman women meet with faculty advisors
1:30-4:30 p.m. —Chest ex-rays for all freshmen and transfer women, Cossitt Hall. (Following x-ray, proceed to Infirmary to complete physical classification.)
1:30-4:30 p.m. —Freshman men meet with faculty advisors
5:00 p.m. —Meeting of all new men students sponsored by ROTC, Perkins Hall
8:00 p.m. —Social evening

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1962

8:00 a.m.-12:00—Upperclass registration, Cossitt Hall
9:00-11:00 a.m.—Examination for those students desiring to be excused from Western Civilization course, Jackson House 305, Mr. Geiger
1:30-4:00 p.m. —Upperclass registration, Cossitt Hall
8:00 p.m. —Meeting of all freshman and transfer students sponsored by Honor Council, Shove Chapel

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1962

8:00-11:30 a.m.—Students meet with faculty advisors
1:00-5:00 p.m. —Freshman registration, Cossitt Hall

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1962

8:00 a.m. —Instruction begins

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1962

8:00 a.m. —Regular classes

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1962

8:00 a.m. —WAA breakfast, Austin Bluffs
11:00 a.m. —Church services, Shove Chapel

the Tiger

Official
Colorado College
Student Publication

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Sports Editor ..... DAN JAFFE
Photographer ..... BILL STAFFORD
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Printed Fridays by PEERLESS PRINTING CO., Colorado Springs, Colorado

Since this is the last issue of the Tiger for this semester, I want to take time to make a few comments before we close down for the summer.

First, I would like to thank all of the persons who have worked so closely with the Tiger this semester. Without their tireless efforts the Tiger could never have made it to press. My sincerest thanks and appreciation for the afternoons spent in its service.

Tomorrow brings the first day of finals, startlingly showing us how little time is left. CC will certainly miss the Class of '62 for all of the activities they participated in, and for the singular mark they have made here. I think I can speak for the entire school when I say "Good Luck."

Finally, let us stop to take a look at the changes in CC this year. I think we can be well pleased with what we see: an enlarging physical plant, headed by the new library, the almost completed science building, and President Benezet's promise of initial construction of a swimming pool during the summer; an ASCC which has whisked many of the cobwebs out of its constitution, and which will next year, for the first time, become a legislating body; a new school calendar which reflects the wish of the administration to keep up with or ahead of the times; a student body which, especially in the past few weeks, has shown a cohesiveness and energy which foretells great things to come.

Auf Wiedersehen! CEP.

ACADEMIC CALENDAR — 1962-1963

1962 — SUMMER SESSION

June 17, Sunday ..... Residence halls open
June 18, Monday ..... Registration
June 19, Tuesday ..... Instruction begins, 8:00 a.m.
August 10, Friday ..... Instruction ends, 4:00 p.m.

1962 — FALL SEMESTER*

Sunday, September 2 ..... Residence halls open
Monday, September 3-Thursday, September 6 ..... New student period
Wednesday, September 5 (all day) ..... Upperclass registration
Thursday, September 6 (half day) ..... Freshman registration
Friday, September 7 ..... Instruction begins, 8:00 a.m.
Saturday, October 13 (no classes) ..... Homecoming
Thursday, November 22 (no classes) ..... Thanksgiving holiday
Saturday, December 8 ..... Instruction ends, 12 noon
Saturday, December 8, 12 noon - Tuesday, December 11, 9 a.m. ..... Reading period
Tuesday, December 11 - Wednesday, December 19 ..... Final examinations
Wednesday, December 19, 5:00 p.m. ..... Christmas recess begins
(Of course, students will be free to leave as soon as they have taken their last final examination.)

1963 — SPRING SEMESTER

Monday, January 7 - Thursday, January 10 ..... Rush Week
Friday, January 11, 8:00 a.m. ..... Christmas recess ends
Friday, January 11 (half day) ..... Upperclass registration
Saturday, January 12 (half day) ..... Freshman registration
Monday, January 14 - Saturday, January 19 ..... Symposium Week
Monday, January 21 ..... Instruction begins, 8:00 a.m.
Saturday, March 23, 12 noon ..... Spring recess begins
Monday, April 1, 8:00 a.m. ..... Spring recess ends
Saturday, May 11 ..... Instruction ends, 12 noon
Monday, May 13 - Thursday, May 16 ..... Reading period and Comprehensive examinations
Friday, May 17 - Saturday, May 25 ..... Final examinations
Sunday, May 26 ..... Baccalaureate
Monday, May 27 ..... Commencement

1963 — SUMMER SESSION

Sunday, June 16 ..... Residence halls open
Monday, June 17 ..... Registration
Tuesday, June 18 ..... Instruction begins, 8:00 a.m.
Friday, August 9 ..... Instruction ends, 4:00 p.m.

*Pre-registration dates will be worked out and announced later.

The BEAK SPEAKS

By Rosenfeld

Normally, when I feel a sentimental mood about to envelope me, I flick the Scripto into my abalone shell, heave a sigh of surrender to the approaching wave of emotion, and count on eight hours of straight Z's to reimplant my feet on terra firma. Now, however, I've decided it's high time to record these inner murmerings of my usually thankless soul, despite the shrieks and howls of posterity who doesn't want to be bothered with such nonsense. So if posterity will kindly remove her hands from her ears, we'll have a round of Kleenex for everyone in the house while I pour a tumbler of 90 proof soul juice.

It's been four years, gang, and where in the name of Mercury did they go? You couldn't have traversed those years any faster if you had been strapped to the back of a frightened iguana. You look back into a whirling stream of warm memories—a continuum of mad-cap capers, ridiculous situations, and never-to-be-forgotten experiences . . . the night they set fire to your door with Ronsonal . . . the first time down Li'l Nell, accompanied by the hysterical laughter of ski instructors . . . the night you overturned the jeep in that moonlit cow pasture, propelling seven revelers to various uncomfortable three-point landings . . . the day you killed that quart of Guckenheimer with the help of a good buddy and an hour's time—and lived to regret it . . . the spring mud fight . . . those six freezing hours on the Rampart Range road, your car up to its axles in muddy slush . . .

And somehow you squeezed in a million or so hours of panicked studying. And you griped and complained every inch of the way, somehow loving and cherishing every one of those damn inches.

And now it's almost all over and you stand there barefooted, pushing your big toe in the sand and grinning sheepishly—trying to find someone to thank for those wonderful, gorgeous years. But you don't know where to begin. You say thanks to your parents and marvel at the vastness of their understanding. You say thanks to the professors who pushed and shoved you and you're just a little bit embarrassed by the many curses you flung at them for imagined injustices. You thank your friends for all the laughs, the mutual advice, and the companionship and you're very very sad because you must leave them. And suddenly you realize the inadequacey and the smallness of those "thanks," so you keep your mouth shut and hope they'll understand —and, of course, they do.

Then you stand up, look around for the final time, and force out a choked "good-bye" and, believe it or not, there's a little tear in your eye. You whisper to yourself, "Je ne regrette rien," and you start the next four years.

Senior Announcements

Senior announcements are still available at the college bookstore.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

The next time I hear anyone say anything about the softness of the younger generation, I will strike him down on the spot. That surge of student bookmoving energy Wednesday was magnificent, not only in its quantity and intensity, but in the fine discoordination that moved so many books so fast and so successfully. It was a wonderful day; so good, in fact, that we now have under consideration the possibility of moving the entire Charles Leaming Tutt Library back into Coburn next Spring, a project that poses an entirely different set of problems. Pending this decision, I want to express my deep gratitude to the students of the College for their fine help in the move.

Sincerely,
Ellsworth Mason, Librarian

Dear Editor:

We thought the Student Body might be interested in knowing that "our" ASCC Traffic Committee was treated to dinner at the Embers Monday night. The meal was paid for by you and I. They used the proceeds from the traffic fines to pay for this repast. We also noticed that the outgoing ASCC Executive Committee went to the Kachina Lounge Monday afternoon. Question: Was there a surplus in the Student Activity Fund?

Eric Hender
Ted Worcester

Dear Sir:

If CC can support an ice rink it can also support a Dog Track. The bleachers could continue the Great Olin Wall to Shove Auditorium, or Washburn Field could be modified and kennel space would be available on the old ROTC stomp grounds. The enormous profits to be derived from an enterprise of this sort might someday even surpass those realized by the Hub, and a well-coached team of CC greyhounds would give the Tigerettes something to cheer for if we ever go the way of DU.

Regards,
John Kuglin

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CADETS JERRY NORTHERN AND BILL FISHER (from left) congratulate Carl Cabbiness as Colonel William Sullivan pins the Cadet Legion lanyard on his shoulder. Doug Norberg is at right.

34 ROTC Cadets Tapped to Legion

Thirty-four juniors in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Colorado College have been initiated into the Cadet Legion, the professional military fraternity.

The campus chapter, open only to fourth year ROTC cadets, was organized last fall.

The 34 juniors, who will be fourth-year cadets during the forthcoming academic year, received their legion lanyards from Col. William Sullivan of Ft. Carson during a ceremony on the campus last week.

Attending the ceremony were Donald Oden, director of student activities; Lt. Col. Arthur D. Decker, professor of military science; Capt. Lewis Pistone, assistant professor of military science; Cadet Col. Jerry Northern; Cadet Capt. William Fisher, president of the Legion; and Cadet 1st Lt. Douglas Norberg, Legion vice president.

The following cadets were initiated into the Legion:

Wm. L. Bentley, J. G. Bolick, R. W. Broyles, C. O. Cabbiness, A. M. Church, J. A. Cotton, S. C. Cross, W. E. Deutscher, Peter Doyle, R. B. Franklin, V. J. Greco Jr., J. T. Heiberger, D. E. Hicks, F. B. Howell, D. E. Ketchum, H. A. Meis Jr., B. G. Melton, J. L. Moore,

R. S. Poe, W. E. Powell, C. E. Puckett, H. L. Rase, J. J. Reid, C. W. Rouse Jr., G. W. Rowland, D. G. Shaw, W. B. Stafford, B. C. Stearns, D. W. Thompson, J. S. Vickerman, P. Webster, P. S. Weed, L. Whittaker, Jr., G. Ziegler.

Amanda Ellis Judges Short Story Contest

Miss Amanda M. Ellis, professor of English and writer in residence at Colorado College, was one of three judges for the annual short story contest sponsored by the Denver Women's Press Club.

Judging with Miss Ellis were Margaret Cousins, Doubleday editor, and Anne Einselin, assistant editor of the Ladies' Home Journal.

The three judges selected a short story written by Margaret Shipley of Boulder, Colorado.

Professor Ellis is the author of 15 books, one a best-selling novel. Among her works are the novel "Elizabeth," such textbooks as "Continental Literature" and "Recent Continental Literature," and "Representative Short Stories" which went through seventeen editions.

Her television play "The Death Waltz" was broadcast over the ABC network last year.

A member of the faculty at Colorado College since 1927, Miss Ellis was named writer in residence two years ago. She previously taught English at the University of Illinois and Des Moines.

Alpha Lamba Delta Initiates Twelve

Twelve new members were initiated last Tuesday, May 22, into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honorary organization for Freshmen women having a 3.5 grade point or above. Services were held in the WES room of Rastall, followed by dinner.

Those initiated were: Janet Nyquist, president; Frieda Koster, secretary; Linda Dunkin, treasurer; Jan Afton, Onica Friend, Catherine Grant, Judy Jaccard, Norma Parker, Susan Phillips, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Hilary Todd and Genevieve Vaughn.

Digital Computing Offered in Fall

Colorado College will introduce a new course in September designed to teach students how to work complicated mathematical problems with an electric computer.

The course, to be known as Introduction to Digital Computing, was approved by the college faculty at its regular monthly meeting Monday.

Two years of college level mathematics courses, involving analytic geometry and calculus, will be required to gain admission to the year-long course carrying two credit hours each semester.

The course will deal with logical and mechanical characterizations of a computer; number systems and computing codes; coding, mathematical models, numerical analysis, and flow-charting; and automatic programming systems.

Prior to going before the college faculty, the new course was approved by the mathematics department, the division of natural sciences, and the committee on instruction at the independent college of arts and sciences.

In other action, the college faculty voted to reorganize the geography program. The result was four new geography courses to replace three differently structured courses.

Each of the new geography courses, to be given during the coming academic year, will carry three hours of credit.

The four new geography courses are as follows:

Physical Geography — A study of the physical elements of geography, including the earth and its representation, the nature and distributionon of climate, soils, vegetation, and landforms.

Cultural Geography — A general introduction to the ways in which man has modified and used the landscapes of the world.

Geography of Europe — A study of the physical, historical and cultural geography of Europe, exclusive of the U.S.S.R.

Geography of North America — The cultural, physical and economic geography of the United States and Canada, considered in historical perspective.

Black and Gold

Black and Gold, campus men's enthusiasm group, recently elected 12 new members to its midst. They are: John Barker, Joe Bergquist, Newell Bossart, Chuck Deaver, Dave Herrington, Al Loosli, Dan Martin, Jeff Sauer, Jim Schultz, Gregg Smith, Bill Stafford, and Ron Taylor.

Newly elected officers for the 1962-63 school year are Roland (Buzz) Poe, president; Chris Batley, vice-president; George Klein, secretary; Wayne Deutscher, treasurer.

THREE-FIFTHS OF THE DRUM QUINTET (pictured above) who, in conjunction with Fine Arts Week, entertained CC students and faculty for an hour last Friday, May 18. Shown above are Abiodun Afonja, Chuck Miesmer and Dick Brigham. Also playing were Henry English and Rod Kenney, who drums with the Del Rays down at Guiseppe's. For the official part of the program, they played African songs for an hour. As an encore for the fasinated audience, they drummed for another hour and one-half.

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Phi Gams Win Track Meet

Phi Gamma Delta took the inter-fraternity track meet, beating its nearest opponent, Sigma Chi, by four points, with a final score of 36 points. Though a few of the athletes showed their lack of conditioning by nearly passing out at the end of their events, the performances on the whole were good.

Farrell Howell of the Kappa Sigs had the best over-all record, taking firsts in the high jump and broad jump and a second in the discus. Pete Webster took on the iron-man role for Phi Delta Theta, winning the mile and the 880-yard run.

Phi Gamma Delta, however, had too much over-all depth and outdistanced the field. The final order was Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Zeta, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi.

Though the Kappa Sigs could only take fourth in this last event, they still had enough points to grab the interfraternity championship. The results of this year's events:

1961-62	K. Sig	Beta	P. Gams	Zetas	S. Chi	P. Delts
T'ch F'tball	3	5	....	1	....	....
Basketball	3	1	5	....	....	....
Swimming	....	5	....	1	....	3
Golf	3	1	....	....	2	....
Bowling	....	....	1	2	3	....
Cr'ss C'ntry	3	2	....	....	1	....
Tennis	....	....	2	....	3	1
T'ble T'nnis	3	2	....	....	1	....
Voll'yb'll	5	1	3	....	....	....
Wrestling	3	....	½	5	....	½
Tr'ck & F'ld	....	....	5	1	3	....
Softball	3	1	....	5	....	....
Tot. Pts.	26	19	17½	16	10	4½

Final Exam Schedule

Second Semester—1961-62

May 26—Saturday
History 102 (all sections) 9-11
M W F (2:15) 2-4

May 28—Monday
English 108 (all sections)—9-11
T Th S (8) 2-4

May 29—Tuesday
M W F (9) 9-11
T Th S (10) 2-4

May 30—Wednesday
M W F (10) 9-11
T Th S (9) 2-4

May 31—Thursday
M W F (11) 9-11
M T W Th F (12) 2-4

June 1—Friday
M W F (8) 9-11
M W F 1:15) 2-4

June 2—Saturday
T Th (1:15) 9-11
T Th (2:15) 2-4

Note: Freshman English 108 and History 102 have special times allotted. Examinations for classes not included in this schedule should be arranged to suit convenience of students and instructors.

Phys Ed Program Suggested for CC

By Dan Jaffe

Athletics has not been an organic part of campus life this year. At its height, enthusiasm for any sporting event has been desultory.

President Benezet said in the Tiger last week, "Colorado College expects to keep a broad program of intercollegiate sports so long as the student body will engage in them enthusiastically as participants and spectators." In this same paper we read how our RMC champion tennis team was supported. "While crowds of several hundred had seen and applauded these four young men at Colorado State College over the weekend, on their home courts the team could do no better than to draw a roaring throng of four people," and this lack of interest has also been true of hockey, track, and baseball. If this situation persists we should look for other solutions to the athletic needs at CC.

A possible solution is a well-planned Physical Education Program. This kind of a program should emphasize sports activities that will have a carry over value in later life, such as tennis, golf, swimming, horseback riding, etc.

Calisthenics should also be an integral part, because good shape is essential to success in sports, while it also demonstrably improves performance in other areas. What must be avoided (and has not been in many schools) is a schedule that has students tramping through three feet of snow to get to an eight o'clock swimming class. If the scheduling difficulty can be overcome, however, the Phys. Ed. program will have the advantage of making sports an organic aspect of campus life through the participation of the whole student body. It could also increase interest in intercollegiate sports, for participation in sports at an amateurish level almost inevitably elicits interest in seeing these sports performed in the more polished manner of the intercollegiate team play.

THE NEW CHEERLEADERS, selected by the Enthusiasm Committee are (from left to right) Bobbie Tolley, Linnea Erickson, Isabel Williams, Jennie Moore, and Cheryl Betts.

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Carle Reviews 1962 Sports Looks at '63 Season Hopes

By Peter Bonavich and Jim Heckman

In an interview Tuesday, May 22, CC Director of Athletics Jerry Carle provided the Tiger with a survey of the year's sports activities together with a look at prospects for the future.

Taking an overall view of CC's 1961-62 athletic competition, Carle pointed out that Tiger teams have finished lower than second in only three sports this season: football, baseball, and hockey. CC grabbed the top places in both tennis and golf, and took second in basketball and track, an extremely good showing for a school of CC's size and primary goals.

Carle then moved back to a consideration of each major sport in which CC participates, looking at this year's noteworthy events and at the possibilities for next season.

In football and hockey, the CC mentor indicated, the principal new development is the institution of two new scholarship policies. The coming season will in many ways mark a turning point in the conduct of both of these sports at Colorado College.

In football, the 1962 season will be the first for the Tigers under a more restrictive policy regarding athletic scholarships. As a result of a ruling this year, College scholarships are to be awarded solely on the basis of the standards of the College Scholarship Service, together with the application of CC's standards for academic acceptability. The result of this new policy is the elimination of athletic ability as the determining factor in selecting some recipients of College scholarships. In its place a variety of criteria will be considered in awarding all future scholarships, athletic ability to be only one of these, along with other extracurricular abilities and activities. As before, no student will be considered for a scholarship unless he is academically admissible and able; under the new program, however, athletic ability alone will no longer be sufficient to assure an award to a few such admissible students. Ultimately, Carle believes, this policy will result in a healthy diversity in the interests and aptitudes of students admitted, with a greater number of deserving applicants receiving scholarships. In the immediate future, however, and in particular where the football team is concerned, the benefits are less certain. Next year's squad will have lost 22 senior players, and will therefore be heavily dependent on the support of incoming freshmen. Up to this year, a given number of grants could be "earmarked" for award to incoming admissible students who displayed ability in football. Now the football squad is not assured of receiving any players through scholarships, since football ability is only one of many outside activities which may determine the award.

As a result of these two factors, the loss of a large part of the team through graduation and the institution of the new scholarship policy, Carle anticipates some difficulty in developing a strong grid squad next year. The team will be a young one, the Tiger coach said, emphasizing the importance of experience as a factor in winning and as a factor that can only be built up over a long period of time. "If we can pick up just a few good freshmen each year for about the next four, we should be able to build a pretty good group," Carle opined. Facing a strong Rocky Mountain Conference next year, the Tigers were expected to make at least a creditable showing against heavy opposition.

In hockey, another new policy, this time on the part of the El Pomar Foundation, promises an upturn in Tiger rink hopes. Through this year the Foundation, a non-profit private organization which awards scholarships to Colorado College students on the basis of academic ability and, frankly, on the basis of hockey ability, has been obliged under Rocky Mountain Conference rules to limit its hockey awards at CC to tuition and fees. Since the Tigers are the only team in the Rocky Mountain Conference to play hockey, and since this rule does not apply for any of the teams with which CC competes on the ice, the Tigers this year removed their hockey program from RMC jurisdiction. This action will enable El Pomar to increase their grants, beginning next year, to a level that is more consistent with that prevailing in the rest of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Again, even with this improvement in the grants program, building a hockey team is a slow process, and the prospects for next season's conference play are if anything more formidable than was the case this year. To provide a greater variety of competition still consistent with our level of play, a number of Eastern teams have been added to the schedule for 1962-63, and the completion of the new practice rink should provide even more incentive both to active student support and to team improvement.

Basketball prospects for next year, after a 1962 showing that pushed Eastlack's squad to an RMC second this year, promise to be good, with perhaps not quite so strong a showing against a conference whose quality of basketball is rapidly increasing.

Turning to spring sports, Carle looked for a good performance from track, golf, and tennis. The track squad, losing only three graduating seniors, promises to excel again after a Conference 2nd this year. The golf squad, 1st this year in Conference play, loses only one senior, Gordy Aamoth, and can look for a good showing on the links in 1963. The Tiger tennis team, also sporting a 1st place award this season, loses only number one man, Rusty Bastedo, and looks forward to three highly rated freshmen next spring.

Finally, Carle looked hopefully to next season's baseball prospects. After a painful 4-16 overall record this year (1-13 in Conference play), the Tiger coach emphasized the youth of the team, which is losing only two seniors, and the excellence of this year's frosh players. Again pointing to experience as a vital factor, Carle looked to next season's play as a time for building on this year's improved nucleus.

The Tiger nine wound up the season last weekend (May 18 and 19) with a twin loss to Western State College at Gunnison. The season statistics show sophomore shortstop Dennis Walker pacing the Tiger hitting efforts with a .423, followed closely by freshman Steve Gustafson, with a .420 mark. Gustafson led the team in RBI's with 25.

Though baseball this year was something less than spectacular, Carle seemed justified in looking for considerable improvement next year with a returning group of more seasoned players.

In summary, Carle outlined a year's progress in an athletic program that, if not always a victorious one, is an extremely adaptable one, and one which promises to put up a strong showing in every aspect of intercollegiate competition during the coming season.

June 4 Ceremony

Honorary Degrees Conferred At Commencement Exercises

The president of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company and the president of Claremont University College will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees at Colorado College June 4 during the annual commencement exercises.

The two honorary degree recipients are Walter K. Koch, leading Colorado business executive, and Dr. Robert J. Bernard, noted California educator. President Bernard will deliver the Colorado College commencement address.

President of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company for the past 10 years, Mr. Koch also is director of the Denver U. S. National Bank, the Silver State Savings and Loan Association, The Wheat Ridge Foundation, the Denver Dry Goods Company, and the Great Western Sugar Company.

A native of Denver, he received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Colorado in 1923 and a bachelor of laws degree from the Westminster Law School two years later. He also holds an honorary doctor of engineering degree from the Colorado School of Mines.

He joined the telephone company in 1923 and within two years was advanced to traffic superintendent at Pueblo. During the following 20 years he was Denver traffic chief, general sales manager, Salt Lake City commercial supervisor, and Denver commercial supervisor. In 1945 he was promoted to general commercial manager and in 1949 was named vice president. He then was made a member of the board of directors. In addition to his other duties, Mr. Koch is president of the Goodwill Industries of Denver, chairman of the board of the Mile High United Fund, director of the Central City Opera House Association, trustee of the Denver YMCA, a member of the Radio Free Europe Fund Corporation, a member of the Business Advisory Panel of the President's Traffic Safety Commission, a member of the Men's Advisory Committee at Children's Hospital, a member of the Denver Foreign Relations Committee, director of the Air Force Academy Foundation, a trustee of the Denver University Zoological Foundation, and a member of the Denver Symphony Society.

He is also vice-president of the Metropolitan Safety Council, Colorado civilian aide to the secretary of the army, and past president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Bernard is a Colorado College alumnus, having attended the college during 1912 and 1913. He holds a B.A. from Pomona College and an LL.D. from Claremont Men's College.

Dr. Bernard is president of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities, president of the Independent Colleges of Southern California, Inc., and a member of the executive committee of Independent Colleges of America.

A college administrator for the past 45 years, he began his career in education as assistant to the president of Pomona College, a post he held for 10 years. He has served as events committee chairman of the Brides Auditorium and secretary and managing director of Claremont College. He has been president of Claremont University College for three years.

He also has been a trustee of Claremont University College, director of the Honnold Library Society, an honorary trustee of the Claremont Men's College and

(Continued on page six)

Robert Bernard To Speak June 4

Dr. Robert J. Bernard, president of Claremont University College, Claremont, Calif., will deliver the 1962 commencement address at Colorado College on June 4.

Dr. Bernard is a Colorado College alumnus, having attended the college during 1912 and 1913. He holds a BA from Pomona College and an honorary LL.D from Claremont Men's College.

CC Students to Teoch In Africon Schools

Two graduating Colorado College seniors have accepted invitations to teach in high schools in Africa for two years under a program sponsored by Columbia University Teachers College.

They are Judith Gibson, who is majoring in mathematics, and James Blair, majoring in history, both of Grand Junction, Colorado.

As college graduates accepted in the East Africa Training Fellowship program, they will spend two years teaching in high schools in one of four countries — Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika and Zanzibar—following an orientation and training course at Columbia University.

On completing the three-month course at Columbia University in New York, the two Colorado College seniors will be sent to the country in which they will teach for a two-week training program before beginning their duties as education officers of that country.

Miss Gibson plans to enter graduate school to continue her study of mathematics once she completes her tour of duty in Africa. She has turned down three assistantship offers for graduate work to accept the African assignment.

She hopes eventually to teach mathematics in the United States either on the high school or college level.

At Colorado College, Miss Gibson has been a member of Cap and Gown and Alpha Lambda Delta, and is president of Gamma Phi Beta. This year she was named to Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honorary society.

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'Crossroads Program' For Foreign Students Held Here June 9-16

Colorado Springs residents and members of the Colorado College community are making plans for the sixth annual Summer Crossroads program for foreign exchange students to be held on the college campus June 9-16.

Some 50 students from other lands attending colleges and universities in the United States will attend the week-long program. Each student will live with a Colorado Springs family during his stay here.

Rice University in Houston, Texas, will launch its first Summer Crossroads program at the same time. This marks the first year the program will be attempted at another educational institution.

The program is co-sponsored by the International Institute of Education in co-operation with the US State Department.

The local program will give 50 foreign students the opportunity to compare and evaluate their various experiences in this country.

The US State Department again this year will contribute toward the travel expenses of ten of the students.

A host committee is busy assigning students to host families for the week of June 9-16.

Mrs. Norton Bain is chairman of the committee. Working with her are Mrs. William Todd Campbell, Mrs. Mentor Christensen, Mrs. Howard Dick, Mrs. Harold Dyer, Mrs. Robert Krouse, Mrs. Robert C. Price, and Mrs. Fred Sondermann.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith and Prof. Douglas Freed of Colorado College will serve as "town and gown" general chairmen for the program. Mr. and Mrs. William Boddington are social events chairmen. Mrs. Henry I. Szymanski is chairman of the international pot luck dinner. Mrs. Gordon Ingraham, Mrs. Charles Carey and Prof. Fred Sondermann are serving as members of an advisory council.

Since the inception of the program in 1957, 112 families have entertained 196 students from 48 different countries. These students have studied at 75 colleges scattered from Maine to Oregon and from Florida to California.

The public is invited to attend all of the seminar discussions. Crossroads participants and local college students will hold at Colorado College's Rastall Center.

Announcement to Seniors

Seniors — Be sure to pick up caps and gowns at college bookstore either Friday June 1, or Saturday June 2 until noon.

Council Nominates Seven Student Members

Nearly 80 students were nominated in the Honor Council Assembly to fill the seven positions on the Honor Council. Two ballots were taken to eliminate the candidates to 16. From these the Honor Council chose 6 members and an alternate. Those chosen were: Juniors — Polly Franklin, Don Wolfgang, Hank Rase, Sophomore — Matt Railey. Freshmen —Paul Carson and Sue Caudill. The alternate is Barbara Couey.

Graduating members of the Honor Council are Lynn Carmichael, Gay Petzold, Karen Williamson, Tim Moe, Jerry Moore, Stew Ritchie, and Gordy Aamoth.

Returning members of the Council are Erv Hinds, chairman; Seece Boyce, secretary; Ben Lewis, Karen Bessesen, Rachael Jensen, Ed DeGeorge, and Steve Sabom.

60,000 Volumes Moved in 2½ Hours!

THIS CONGLOMERATION OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY illustrates the amount of participation needed and received in the Book Move.

PROFESSORS WRIGHT AND RAWLES DEMONSTRATE the faculty and administration's enthusiasm by participating in the Book Move.

A major "do-it-yourself" book-move got under way here early last Wednesday as some 1,200 students and more than 100 professors turned out to carry books to the music of a Dixieland jazz band, from Colorado College's old Coburn Library to the new $1,250,000 Charles Leaming Tutt Library two blocks away.

Using boxes, "little red wagons," grocery carts, and wheelbarrows, students, faculty and administrators joined behind President Louis T. Benezet to get the move under way in an early morning drizzle.

Classes were dismissed for the move which featured an all-campus picnic at noon. Hungry book-movers consumed 300 chickens, 200 pounds of potato salad, 75 pounds of fresh tomatoes, 660 doughnuts, and gallons of ice cream, and washed it down with 44 gallons of coffee and 75 gallons of lemonade.

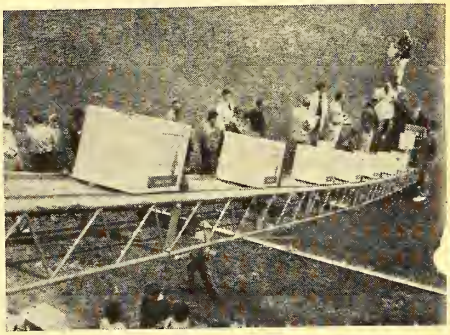
The new Charles Leaming Tutt Library, designed by Skidmore, Owens and Merrill, will house 300,000 books and seat 500 readers. The modern glass and curtain-wall structure, featuring wall-to-wall carpeting on each of the four floors, was financed through a gift from El Pomar Foundation of Colorado Springs.

Not all of the 180,000 volumes in the old Coburn Library were moved Wednesday due to the fact that not all of the shelves for the new library arrived in time. But well over one-third of the books were moved.

Providing more than 50,000 square feet of floor space, the Charles Leaming Tutt Library will contain seminar rooms, typing rooms, microcard rooms, a special collection room, tape recording rooms, a periodical room, administrative offices, and stacks. The entire building is supported by 35 eighteen-inch-square concrete pillars, flared at the top to form a modern version of a colonnade.

The new library consists of a garden-level opening on one side to a sunken court, a glass-walled main flooor, and a third and fourth floors walled with pre-cast concrete panels measuring 11 by 22 feet each. The two upper stories are pierced by six-inch wide vertical strip windows.

"OFFICER" DON ODEN DOING HIS PART in directing students to the proper (?) areas in the new Tutt Library.



THE INFAMOUS CHUTE leading from the upper stories on the north side of Coburn Library to the eager hands of carriers waiting below.

Business Firms Want Broad Backgrounds

A majority of the business and industrial firms recruiting graduating seniors at Colorado College this spring have been looking for students with a broad academic background who are capable of eventually stepping into management positions.

This is the opinion of H. Edwin Mathias, associate dean and director of student aid and placement at CC.

"Most of the firms seem to be seeking young men with the kind of broad training that will enable them to move easily from one department to another and eventually to fill executive positions," Dean Mathias said.

As a rule, he noted, most of the openings are in sales. But most of these sales jobs are designed to lead to junior executive posts.

He said starting salaries are up marginally from last year. The average starting salary offered this year was $400 — ranging from a low of $375 to a high of $475 — for students with no experience.

Representatives from 19 different firms visited the college campus here this year during the three-month recruiting period. All together they conducted 148 interviews.

In addition, more than 100 firms sent pamphlets and brochures outlining job opportunities for college graduates.

However, Donald Oden, director of student activities, observed that in many cases "our graduating seniors are finding their way to bigger and better things through investigation on their own."

He attributed a part of this to encouragement from professors in the field in which they are taking their major.

Among the firms sending representatives to the Colorado College campus this year were: Prentice-Hall, Inc.; Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company; International Business Machines; Mutual Life Insurance of New York; Aetna Insurance Company; Haskins and Sells; Arthur Anderson and Company; U. S. Civil Service; Social Security Administration; Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company; Dow Chemical Company; Institute for Atomic Research; Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company; Texaco Company; Sears, Roebuck and Company; Pittsburg Plate Glass Company; Montgomery Ward Company; U. S. General Accounting Office; and the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center of the United States Air Force.

Slocum Hall

Slocum Hall has chosen its counselors for next year. New counselors are: Rich Love, Thomas Burk, Rick Carroll, Tony Ayers, Tony Gaskill, Chuck White, Lee Hunt, Jim Knapp and Pete McLaughlin. Both Clay Sorrick and Steve Cross, who acted as counselors this year, will retain their jobs for the coming year.

Early Graduates to Get Degrees

The 49 seniors and graduate students who earned degrees at Colorado College last August and in January will receive their degree diplomas at commencement exercises here June 4.

The August graduates included 18 seniors who will receive bachelor's degrees and eight graduate students who will receive master of arts in teaching degrees. Of the January graduates, two will receive master of arts degrees and 20 will receive bachelor's degrees.

Those from Colorado Springs receiving master of arts degrees are Anna Weaver Bacchi of 720 N. Cascade; Audrey N. Jensen of 2528 Prairie Rd.; William Edward Callahan, Jr. of 1714 Ivy Pl; John Thomas Farrington of Route 1, Saramargret A. Friesen of 1001 E. Columbia; Donald Eugene Joiner of 1852 Northview; Ruth Margaret Mitchell of 629 N. Foote; Charity Cornelia Sarvis of 6 Scott St.; and Barbara Ruth Scott Thomas of 1003 N. Foote.

Those students from Colorado Springs receiving bachelor's degrees are: Alexander M. Greer of 2618 N. Arcadia; Capt. Jesse C. Locke, Jr. of 1151 Syre Dr.; June H. Mindock of 715 N. 31st; William Newell McCotter of 921 N. Farragut, Daniel Wooten Russell of 924 E. Columbia; Lt. Col. Ralph J. Streamer of 1304 N. Foote; Jeanne Kochai Bramwell of Route 3; Penelope Jane Hylbom of 15 W. Uintah; Don Gregory Robbins of 1517 Prairie Rd.; Joseph Michael Romero of 905 N. Nevada; George Michael Ulrich of 1008 Widefield, and Peter Pleasant of 1131 N. Tejon.

Other recipients of bachelor's degrees are: James Walthom Beazell of 633 Strand St., Santa Monica, Calif., Barbara Susan Binns of 929 W. McDowell, Phoenix, Ariz.; Donald Rex Brown of 557 Rose, Security, Colo.; William F. Cameron of 1364 Rockrimmon Rd., Stamford, Conn.; Richard Loomis Case of 4822 Russel South, Minneapolis, Minn.; Leonard Dalsemer, Jr., of 900 Fifth Ave., New York City; Jo-Ann Flower of 525 Bown St., Longmont, Colo.; Mary Francis Glasscock of 1131 Lansdowne Ave., Calgary, Alberta, Can.; Carol Jean Lonergan of 1970 Glen Garry, Denver; Bruce Carl Lyon of 2122 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif.; Peter Studley Myers of 4199 Black Point Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii; Maj. Joseph Wallace Stephan of New York City; Terry Lee Wright of 403 9th St., Corning, Ia.; and Charles Coulson Allen of 464 Knight Way, La Canada, Calif.

Also receiving bachelor's degrees are Ruth S. Black of the US Air Force Academy; Juanita Presley Caroom of the US Air Force Academy; Carol Joyce Hammond of 1430 Pine, Rocky Ford, Colo.; Eugene Leroy Higgins of 475 Brown St., Woodburn, Ore.; J. Edward Kintz of Hotchkiss, Colo.; Barbara Rae Rowland of 408 St. James, Wichita, Kan.; Robert William Selig, Jr., of 140 S. Peck Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.; James Robinson Wexels of 20 Park Ave., Toole, Utah; R. William Goodacre of 4904 45th St., Red Deer, Alberta, Can.; Charles Henson of 117 Kiekbusch, Borger, Tex.; Robert Bretney McConnell of 224 Reynolds St., Urbana, Ohio

• Students to Teach

(Continued from page five)

Blair, married and the father of a six-months old boy, plans to teach history on the high school level when he returns from Africa.

An all-around athlete at Colorado College, Blair was end on the Tiger football team for two years, and for three years was one of the college's star trackmen. He was Rocky Mountain Conference pole vault champion last year.

• Honorary Degrees

(Continued from page five)

the Harvey Mudd College, and a member of the advisory commission of the Joint Interim Committee on the Public Education System in California.

Dr. Bernard has been chairman of the Los Angeles County Charities Commission, director of the World Affairs Council, vice chairman of the Los Angeles County Citizens Relief Committee, president of the Claremont Chamber of Commerce and president of the Claremont University Club.

LOST — Class ring with eagle, date 1960, and name "Wilson" on the crest. Initials "CEP" inside. If found, please turn in to TIGER box at Rastall desk.